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REPORT FRAUD SHOWN BY CITY AUDIT

25,000 See Weeping Grid Stars Bury Rockne

Heavy Damage in Wake of Rainstorm Here

Today

A New, Terrific Speed.
A New Disease.
Unpleasant British Pill.
Gas That Travels Far.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DR. DE MOND, of the California Institute of Technology, proves to the Astronomy and Physics Club of Pasadena that electrons in metal travel from 1,862 to 90,000 miles per second.

The spectrograph proves these incredible speeds.

Think of an electron only a billionth part of an inch away from other electrons revolving around a proton in its little solar system at 90,000 miles per second, which means that every second the electron makes trillions of revolutions around its nucleus.

You could have endless millions of such electrons in the corner of your eye without noticing them.

The universe, and what we call the "matter" comprising it, are too complicated for the feeble average mind.

A STRANGE disease that ends in blindness appears in Mexico. Twenty thousand are threatened.

This germ disease, called onchocercosis, causes lumps under the skin that work their way to the optic nerve, destroying sight. The only cure is to cut out the lumps as they appear.

Strange diseases, such as "parrot fever," Hodgkins disease," and a hundred others, little known, make us grateful that so many go through life in health, until pneumonia comes to get them in old age.

That we escape the attacks of germs at all is marvelous, remembering the scientific statement that one germ of Asiatic cholera, multiplying freely for one day, would produce a solid mass of germs weighing 200,000 pounds.

THE BRITISH have an unpleasant pill to swallow. For the first time since 1672, a part of the British Empire has defaulted in its public obligations. New South Wales announces that it cannot pay interest on its debts. Australia as a whole, or, failing that, the imperial government, may take care of New South Wales' obligations to protect the market for the empire's securities generally.

AMERICANS within 10 years have bought $280,000,000 of Australian obligations. Australians are honorable, and undoubtedly will pay in time.

Meanwhile, a good place in which to invest your savings is the United States of America.

GAS THAT comes from the ground in the Texas Amarillo field, travels 960 miles to Chicago to supply power for factories and heat for cooking stoves. That one pipeline will cost $50,000,000 and be cheap at the price.

Other gas lines go from Texas, west and south, to the great copper plants in Arizona and across the border to the Cananea Copper Mine.

This means the use of gas instead of oil, but the developing of the Diesel engine will more than make up for that.

A SENATOR advocates the five-day working week everywhere. Henry Ford is said to favor a year of 40 working weeks.

While machinery diminshes the number of employes needed more rapidly than the human race can consume the products of the machine, something must be done.

The common-sense solution would be to let machines work 24 hours a day and give human beings the leisure that they have never known, except the few of whom a majority have not known how to use it.

The gentleman who plays golf regularly, goes to Europe each year, has houses in three or four places, tells you "it would ruin the laboring man if he worked only five days a week and had two months vacation in the year." That may not be true.

ANOTHER CANAL connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific is needed. The United States has bought the right and the territory to build the necessary canal through Nicaragua.

Those that for their peculiar reasons oppose the new canal, say "It would be dangerous to build an expensive canal in a country where earthquakes are so frequent."

If there were anything in that, the Panama Canal should not have been built.

Since 1886 there have been 16 earthquakes in Panama, only 14 in Nicaragua. No earthquake has damaged the Panama Canal. And the new canal would be located 60 miles from Managua, center of Nicaragua's earthquake disturbances.

The Nicaragua canal should be built.

KNUTE ROCKNE lies on a high knoll under a big oak called the "Council Oak." In its shade the brave French traveler LaSalle smoked the pipe of peace with Indians, and went on his way unmolested.

Now those Indians would have respected Rockne, could they have seen one of his football teams in action.

There is a lesson for salesmen and advertising men in Rockne's life work. He could transfer an idea from his own brain to the brains of others, and make them win. That is the secret of salesmanship.

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HIGH WATERS MAROON 25; 1 DROWNED

Scottdale Man Loses Life In Canoe; Rising Stream Traps McKees Rocks Group

Fear of River Flood Fades But Record Rain Overflows Creeks and Spreads Ruin.

Western Pennsylvania was recovering late last night from its heaviest rainfall in more than a year, which resulted in one death and caused widespread damage and gave rise to fears of a menacing river stage. The precipitation reached a total of 1.17 inches.

Fears of a flood are unwarranted, according to Weather Bureau officials, who said that the crest at the Point, where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers merge to form the Ohio River, would not exceed 24 feet, one foot under flood stage.

The highest stage reached at the Emsworth dam was 23.1 feet at 9 p. m.

Jacobs Creek, near Scottdale, its current increased to a torrent by the steady rainfall of the past week, today claimed the life of John A. Stouffer, 22, of Kingsview, a suburb of Scottdale. He was riding in a canoe with Leonard A. Russell, 22, also of Kingsview, when the craft upset. Russell swam to safety. Frank Mercurio failed in an attempt to rescue Stouffer.

HEAVY DAMAGE

Reports of damage came from many parts of Western Pennsylvania. At Uniontown flood waters of Redstone Creek invaded the plant of the Richmond Radiator Company, causing damage estimated between $5,000 and $10,000, and throwing 200 men out of work. Hundreds worked through the night to prevent flooding of the Plummer mine, near McClellandtown, the destruction of which

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

UNIONS ATTACK AID PLAN HERE

Representatives of numerous trade unions and of the Socialist party came out last night with an attack on the "Pittsburgh Plan," while the relief organization was making final plans for its two-week campaign, beginning tomorrow, for $3,000,000 to combat unemployment.

A statement by the labor spokesmen declared the plan of the Allegheny County Emergency Association to be a smokescreen in the present situation, whereas the Hoopes unemployment insurance bill at Harrisburg offered the only real solution for unemployment.

Officers of the Emergency Association declined to make any comment.

Simultaneously, the weekly review of the Emergency Association reported nearly $672,000 paid in, so far; $265,000 already spent for direct relief, $465,000 used for

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Pershing to Get Prize Bootjack Made by Youth

KANSAS CITY, April 4.—(AP.)—A demonstration of plain and fancy boot removing here today netted $300 for the Red Cross and a champion bootjack for Gen. John J. Pershing.

A committee of experts gathered at the Kansas City Livestock Exchange Building and decided a bootjack exhibited by Woodrow Weaver, 16-year-old boy of Crede, Col., was the most efficient of 200 on display.

The bootjack adjudged the champion of a once generally indispensable household article, was placed on auction, sold for $100, and then given again into custody of the National Bootjack Association. The association will give the glorified foot covering remover to Gen. Pershing.

BUTLER MAY OPPOSE DAVIS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was represented today by friends as planning to run next year for the Pennsylvania senatorial seat now occupied by former Secretary of Labor Davis.

Butler, at Hudson, N. Y., said his friends had discussed with him a possible political career. He added, however, he had not definitely taken it under consideration nor given it serious thought.

A source close to the colorful Marine, who recenty escaped a court-martial for his remarks about Premier Mussolini, said it was clearly understood here that Butler had laid plans for the Senate campaign.

The plan, as outlined, called for Butler's retirement from the Marine Corps in October to fill a 15-week lecture tour contract and then a political campaign. At Hudson, however, Butler said he had not even decided upon retiring next October. He was quoted as saying:

"I haven't any plans at all beyond the lecture tour."

Senator Davis has not announced whether he will run for re-election in 1932. He was elected last November to succeed Senator Grundy.

Friends of Butler said it was their understanding only circumstances now unforseen would keep the Marine from entering Pennsylvania politics.

Princes on Final Lap of Brazil Tour

BELLO, Horizonte, Brazil, April 4.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived here today for an official visit.

They were welcomed at the station by state officials. A crowd of 8,000 school children and thousands of adults lined the avenues through which the princes drove to the palace with State President Marciel.

The princes left tonight for Rio de Janeiro. From there they will sail for home.

LAST SAD RITES TO COACH CRUSH 'FIGHTING IRISH'

Millions Hear Sermon Laud Leader as 'Go-Giver' at Simple Funeral Services.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4. — (AP.) — Beneath the spreading branches of old Council Oak, a sentinel of peace for centuries, Knute Kenneth Rockne peacefully slept tonight.

As the setting sun died in the western sky, streaming its shadows like one last salute on the famous golden dome of Notre Dame, all that was mortal of the greatest fighter of the "Fighting Irish" was lowered tonight into the grave.

It was a simple farewell that the world of sport, the boys who fought for him, and the holy fathers with whom he worked and worshipped, gave him today. Yet, it was impressive. It tugged the heartstrings not only of Notre Dame, the nation and his rivals in life, but it saddened a world which was represented at his crypt and at the services today.

LILIES BLANKET CASKET

Sealed from sight in his casket, covered by a blanket of lilies, his funeral was viewed by probably 25,000, who came from far and near to give silent farewells.

Rockne, the immortal Viking, was carried to his final resting place in Highland Cemetery, by the self-same group of "boys," who carried on for him on the football fields of his glory. Firm of step, but heavy of heart, these boys—Tommy Conley, Tommy Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Marty Brill and Larry Mullins—tenderly took their chieftain to his last earthly home and wept as they watched, with the multitude of thousands, the descent into the grave.

TRIBUTE OF SILENCE

As the cortege, weaving its mournful journey from the Rockne home and carrying the man of destiny's widow, his 72-year-old

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Bandits Lock Four In Icebox of Store

The manager, John Chick, and three men customers of a P. H. Butler grocery store, Judicial street, were locked in the ice box late Saturday night by two armed bandits who robbed the store of $90. The four men had been in the refrigerator for about 15 minutes when Mrs. Alexander Piascrelli, 400 Kamback street, heard their shouts and released them.

Diphtheria Again Perils Alaska Town

POINT BARROW, Alaska, April 4.—(AP.)—Four new cases of diphtheria, a scarcity of antitoxin and word from Juneau, territorial capital, that it will be impossible to send additional serum served today to depress the morale of this little northernmost community, which has been fighting the disease for weeks.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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'HIS BOYS' BEARING VIKING'S BODY

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

ROCKNE'S FUNERAL—An honor guard of Notre Dame football players, including Al Howard, Al Culver, Ed Kosky, Joe Bach and Adam Smith, bearing the flower-covered coffin containing the last of great Knute Rockne, buried yesterday afternoon.

LEADERS HONOR A. H. BURCHFIELD

Lauded as the type of business man needed by his country today in the solution of unemployment and overproduction, Albert H. Burchfield, president of the Joseph Horne Company, last night was honored by friends and national business leaders at a testimonial dinner in the William Penn Hotel.

The occasion marked Mr. Burchfield's quarter of a century of leadership in business and civic affairs.

Guidance of the country depends upon the leadership of such men as Mr. Burchfield, was the assertion of Grover A. Whalen, former police commissioner of New York City, and general manager of Wanamaker's, New York. After discussing general business conditions, Mr. Whalen cited Mr. Burchfield's community activities. He said:

"Today, we need, more than ever, the experiences and counsel of leaders of Mr. Burchfield's type in the guidance of our country and in the solution of unemployment. The machine age has brought about conditions that demand the solution be worked out by leaders such as he."

Referring to the solution of the unemployment problem, Mr. Whalen said it was the consensus of opinion of a group of executives with whom he talked yesterday that unemployment insurance was not the solution.

Edgar J. Kaufmann opened the banquet program, speaking on "Why We Foregather." James Francis Burke was toastmaster.

Dr. Herbert J. Tily, president and general manager of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, speaking on "Merchants and Men," said:

"It is only within the last generation that merchants have come to be looked upon as a part of civic movements. Captains of merchandising are specializing in bringing goods where you want them, and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Four.)

Chaplin Off to Spain; Rejects Prince's Bid

NICE, France, April 4.—(AP.)—Charlie Chaplin left here today for a visit to Spain. From Spain he will go to Italy, where it is understood he will be received by Premier Mussolini.

Apple Sellers Flank Avenue's Easter Hikers

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers paraded Fifth avenue today between rows of apple salesmen.

We didn't think there were that many people not doing jury duty.

First prize for the fanciest dressed couple went to the well-known Van Blimps and their pomeranian.

After looking over Mr. and Mrs. Van Blimp carefully the judges admitted the pomeranian was the deciding factor in awarding the prize.

The predominating color in ladies' dresses was blue, orange, black, red, purple, white, pink, yellow, heliotrope, ochre, burned henna and toasted cerise.

The Easter parade was beautiful. But most of the contestants would have been more comfortable if they had been carrying their shoes under their arms.

The line of march was from Washington Square until exhausted. About three city blocks. It was the only battle we ever saw where they used Rolls-Royce cars to pick up the wounded, blistered and the stragglers.

Queer thing about a beautiful woman and her husband when they march up the Avenue. She is wearing expensive furs, diamonds, silks and satins. And even when her husband is wearing his proudest expression. The best he can do is to look like the trainer of a successful fighter.

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Noted Banker's Son At Divorce Colony

RENO, Nev., April 4.—(AP.)—Charles H. Sabin, Jr., son of the chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, is in Reno, supposedly contemplating divorce proceedings against his wife, Ruth Ogden Sabin. He has been here several weeks.

MARINE CRAZED BY QUAKE SLAIN

MANAGUA, April 4.—(INS.)—Temporarily demented by the strain of being on almost constant duty since the earthquake destroyed the capital city last Tuesday, U. S. Marine Sergt. W. H. Pigg, of Virginia, who held a commission as second lieutenant in the Nicaraguan National Guard, was shot and killed today by one of his soldiers.

Pigg was killed by machine-gun fire as he was passing in front of the structure where President Moncada has his headquarters. The gun was fired by a Guardia trooper with whom Pigg had had trouble earlier in the day.

The trooper was arrested immediately and an investigation was inaugurated by national guard officials. The inquiry, American

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Eight.)

King George Ill, Confined by Cold

LONDON, April 4.—(INS.)—King George is suffering from a slight cold which necessitates his remaining indoors for the present, the London Sunday Express announced today.

Earlier in the day it was stated that the King was taking "utmost precautions against contracting a chill" during the present treacherous weather.

The King's serious illness of two years ago was the direct result of a chill contracted while standing bareheaded in a driving rain during an Armistice Day ceremony.

PARK'S AIDES SCAN FILES FOR FRAUDS

Colvin Admits Search for Evidence of Conspiracy In Purchases for City.

Director Lang Pledges Quick Action If Graft Can Be Shown in His Office.

Evidence of fraud in the Department of Supplies has cropped out in the audit being made by the Citizens' Committee during the last few days, according to reports from reliable sources. The nature of the alleged fraud was not disclosed.

Assistant District Attorney William N. Colvin, asked if he knew what had been disclosed, replied he had not been informed on just what lines the auditors are working.

Colvin admitted that he and his assistants have been looking for possibilities of conspiracy in the conduct of the city's affairs.

Although his office and the auditors are working along different lines, all information will be available to him when the audit is closed.

That records missing from the Supplies Department may have been carried away to embarrass the controller's office was the opinion expressed yesterday by City Controller James P. Kerr. When the records that reveal bidders for each contract awarded from March, 1929, to June 30, 1930, were first discovered missing, Kerr expressed the opinion they had been mislaid. Yesterday he said:

"I am satisfied that someone carried the papers away with the idea of trying to embarrass me or that the papers were destroyed when the vault was cleaned out some months ago."

LANG ASKS HELP

Prosecution of city employes guilty of irregular transactions was promised yesterday by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang in issuing an appeal to citizens for definite information of graft. Declaring it the duty of every citizen to come forward with all information, Lang declared:

"I want to know if there is any one in the city of Pittsburgh who has any definite information as to any collusion or evidence of graft in my department. If they have, it is their duty as citizens to give me such information if it is authentic or will lead to a certainty that such practices have been resorted to by employes in the public works department.

"This does not mean that mistakes in judgment or errors in computation in a large organization shall be construed as even savoring of crookedness or graft, as mistakes will occur and do occur in every organization in our economic life. If anyone has been guilty of fraud or grafting on the city, I shall prosecute him to the full extent

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

Fair Skies to Smile Down On Easter Paraders Here

Easter brought predictions of generally fair skies under which Pittsburgh was to resume its traditional Easter observances today.

A county-wide sunrise prayer service, sponsored by the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union, on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, and early masses in Catholic churches were to mark the opening of the religious observance of the Feast of the Resurrection.

The Easter fashion parade, with its display of spring styles, was scheduled for promenades, flower shows and churches. Pittsburgh society was expected to turn out in large numbers.

The presentation of cantatas and pageants will feature many church services. The sound of music at early masses in Catholic churches marked the end of the silence period observed since Thursday. Tonight's program in Protestant churches will be featured by special music.

Throughout the day the flower displays in Phipps conservatories in Schenley and West Parks will attract thousands of visitors.

Mayor Kline Seriously Ill; 2 Other Officials Recover

With Mayor Charles H. Kline reported seriously ill from bronchitis, laryngitis and a recurrence of an attack of boils, at his hotel in Cambridge Springs, two other city officials were reported sufficiently well from recent illnesses to be back at their offices tomorrow.

President John S. Herron, of City Council, is expected to resume charge of the open hearing into irregularities in the Department of Public Works. He has been ill for more than a week from grip.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, confined to his home from an attack of pneumonia of several weeks duration, will be at his office tomorrow, attaches said.

Mayor Kline has been recuperating from laryngitis at Cambridge Springs for more than a week. He has lost his voice, according to Mrs. Kline, and bronchitis has developed in his throat and lungs. Recurrence of neck boils from which he suffered several weeks ago has added to the acuteness of his condition, it was reported.

KNOW YOUR OWN HOME TOWN AND WIN YOUR SHARE OF $1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Fascinating New Contest for Readers of the Sun-Telegraph Starts Today — Turn to Page 5, Part 4

McArdle Compromise Candidate for Kambach's Seat

MAYOR KLINE URGED TO BACK MALONE ALLY

Would Be Diplomatic Move, Executive Told; Former Colleagues 'Friendly.'

The name of former Councilman J. P. McArdle continues to be mentioned frequently in political circles as a compromise candidate for the Council seat of the late George J. Kambach. The vacancy will be filled by the votes of Mayor Kline and the eight remaining members of Council.

Political expediency recommends the selection of a South Sider to fill the place, as Kambach lived in the Seventeenth Ward. Previous to Kambach's candidacy, the South Side was represented by two Councilmen, McArdle of the Nineteenth Ward and the late Daniel Winters, of the Seventeenth.

STORMY PETREL

McArdle was a stormy petrel for any clique in Council, as he had prestige for independent thought and action and voted and fought for measures regardless of administration approval.

He supported James F. Malone against Kline in the last mayoralty campaign, but even some of the Mayor's well wishers now say it would be a stroke of diplomacy and a gesture of good sportsmanship for Kline to offer the vacancy to McArdle.

The administration man who still appears to be leading the field is William J. Soost, Republican city chairman and magistrate of Traffic Court.

Soost is conceded to be the first choice of Mayor Kline and the multiplicity of candidates from the South Side may make his selection imperative if the powers decided to pass McArdle and stick to organization lines.

Soost is reported to have told confidants that he does not relish getting the place in the present contingency as he prefers to go before the people next fall and would like to have the cordial support of the South Side leaders.

SUPPORT FOR SMITH

Fire Chief R. L. Smith, one of the latest entries in the race, is said to have attracted substantial support from influential individuals and non-political organizations, particularly fire underwriters, real estate brokers and financiers.

Thomas D. Jones, chairman of the Eighteenth Ward and magistrate of Morals Court, has been mentioned, but it is said he is satisfied to abide by the Mayor's decision in the matter.

Fred A. Dengler, chairman of the Sixteenth Ward, and a city property assessor, is conducting an active canvass for the Council seat and is said to have the indorsement of his ward's executive committee and numerous German societies.

Samuel J. Reno, Jr., chairman of the Nineteenth Ward and a property assessor, is being urged by his constituents and friends of former Mayor William A Magee.

AWAIT MAYOR

Until yesterday, it was believed the vacant Council berth would be filled at tomorrow's regular meeting, but reports from Cambridge Springs indicated Mayor Kline's condition might prevent his return to the city until next week at least. The Mayor was said to have laryngitis, bronchitis and a new crop of boils.

While there is a safe majority in Council that would vote for his selection, the opinion prevails that the councilmen will extend the Mayor the courtesy of waiting until he appears.

THROWING BREAD TO 25 MAROONED IN HIGH WATER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HURLING CABLE-WEIGHTED LOAVES OF BREAD ACROSS SWOLLEN CHARTIERS TO MAN-MADE ISLAND: IT FELL INTO WATER

Photo by Curtiss-Wright Flying Service

AIRPLANE PICTURE OF MAN-MADE ISLAND: CHARTIERS CREEK ON BOTH SIDES OF IT!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DUQUESNE WAY WHARF: RAPIDLY DID THE ALLEGHENY RISE

HEAVY DAMAGE IN STORM WAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

was threatened. No one was in the workings. Heavy damage was threatened to the uncompleted coffer dam at Gibsonton, near Charleroi, erected for preliminary work on the new lock and dam being constructed there.

Twenty-five men were marooned on a man-made island in Chartiers Creek, above McKees Rocks. The men, employed by the Duquesne Slag Products Company, were engaged in "cutting" a new channel for the creek to permit expansion of the Scully Yards of the Pennsylvania railroad.

CHANNEL FILLED

The swollen creek filled the old channel as well as the new, completely isolating the men on an "island" half a mile long and approximately 500 feet wide. The waters were receding rapidly late last night, but not sufficiently to liberate them from their "imprisonment." They are in no danger however. They have a weeks' supply of food, comfortable bunk house and plenty of fresh water.

The spirit of the marooned men is one of contentment, although it is probable that they will eat "island baked bread" until the water subsides. Late yesterday afternoon an effort was made to "deliver" the ration by throwing it across the water at its narrowest point. Five loaves were thrown, two of which landed safely.

The offer of a volunteer who said he would carry the bread over to the men on an improvised overhead cable at the rate of 10 cents a loaf, was refused, and the chef on the island was instructed to bake his own bread. The men are in the care of the Hanna Employment Commissary Company.

CELLARS FLOODED

Cellars of residences and business houses in many surrounding boroughs were reported flooded. Firemen were called out in East Pittsburgh to pump water from flooded cellars in business houses. Many high tension wires were felled by the storm, endangering lives of pedestrians.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	53	12 noon	44
1 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	45
2 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	46
3 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	46
4 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	46
5 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	38	8 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	40	9 p. m.	44
10 a. m.	42	10 p. m.	43
11 a. m.	42		

Time of sunrise 5:56. Time of sunset 6:49.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wnd.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	38	88	NW	10	Cloudy
Noon	44	67	NW	15	Cloudy
8 p. m.	45	64	SW	5	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	55	64	76	53	47	61	66	62
Low	33	55	58	39	26	56	40	50
Mean	44	60	68	46	36	50	53	56
Precp.	.00	.40	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.43

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

	H.	L.	Prc.		H.	L.	Prc.
Abilene	56	38	.02	Louisville	54	42	.00
Atlanta	64	62	.38	Memphis	52	48	.00
Mackinac	48	18	.00	Miami	80	68	.00
Boise	64	44	.00	Montgomery	66	66	1.56
Boston	54	42	.00	Nashville	56	46	.00
Buffalo	48	34	.00	N. Orleans	68	68	1.26
Chicago	46	36	.00	New York	60	44	.00
Cleveland	48	34	.00	Oklahoma	54	36	.00
Columbus	52	38	.00	Omaha	42	28	.00
Denver	52	26	.00	Parkersb'g	50	40	.00
D.Moines	50	32	.00	Parry Snd	42	28	.00
Detroit	52	36	.00	Phila.	62	54	.00
Duluth	46	28	.00	Phoenix	86	56	.00
Elkins	44	44	.01	Pittsburgh	47	28	.00
Harrisb'g	54	48	.00	Raleigh	78	60	.24
Helena	64	28	.00	St. Louis	58	40	.00
Huron	44	22	.00	St. Paul	48	30	.00
Indianap's	54	34	.00	Salt Lake	62	30	.00
Jacks'ville	82	66	.16	S. Antonio	86	68	.00
Kan. City	58	32	.00	Tampa	84	66	.00
Knoxville	54	52	.28	Washingtn	64	56	.00
Los Ang's	84	56	.00	Winnipeg	40	16	.00

Rose Crop Cornered, Perfume Maker Fails

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 4.—(AP.)—Insolvency of Botiu Mitoff, distiller and exporter of attar of roses, with liabilities exceeding $350,000, was announced today. Mitoff, who as an exporter last year cornered almost the entire rose crop of Bulgaria, was unable to dispose of his stock owing to the economic crisis.

Falls Under Train, Left Arm Severed

Isaac Malone, 30, of 45 Overhill street, is in Allegheny General Hospital in a critical condition as a result of an accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks in Etna, in which Malone's left arm was severed by the wheels of a freight train. Malone is a World War veteran.

Hitch Halts Elinor's New Altitude Flight

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 4.—(AP.)—Elinor Smith, young aviatrix, said today a hitch had developed in her plans for a new try for the woman's altitude record. Miss Smith recently tried to wrest the record from Ruth Nichols, but her plane dropped from 25,000 feet to 2,000 feet while she was unconscious. Damage of $600 to $1,000 was done to the ship. She said a controversy over payment of the repair costs, in delaying the attempt.

Rumania Cabinet Quits King Carol

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 4.—(AP.)—As a result of parliamentary difficulties, Prime Minister George S. Mironescu and the members of his cabinet handed their resignations to King Carol today, meeting with his acceptance. Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian minister to London, has been summoned home and it was the belief in political circles he would be offered the opportunity to form a new government.

Spain Investigates Franco's Return

MADRID, April 4.—(AP.)—Police are investigating unconfirmed reports that Capt. Ramon Franco, noted Spanish aviator, who fled from Spain after the December revolution, had secretly returned from France to Spain.

Grand Jury Quizzes Julian in Kidnaping

LAREDO, Tex., April 4.—(AP.)—C. C. Julian, Oklahoma and California oil operator, went before the county grand jury this afternoon to testify concerning charges of kidnaping and attempted robbery filed against himself and C. C. Boren.

The two men were arrested in a hotel lobby Thursday, accused of trying to extort $50,000 from L. S. Bolling, 35, San Antonio business man.

WALKER READY TO FACE FOES; FIGHTS OUSTER

New York Mayor, Rested by California Vacation, Will Direct Tammany Defense.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Mayor James J. Walker, central figure in New York's political drama, will arrive home tomorrow morning to take command of the fight against his critics who are clamoring for his removal on the ground that he is "inefficient" and "negligent" and that his "Tammany-controlled" administration is steeped in corruption.

The debonair mayor, one of America's colorful characters, professes to be eager for the battle of his career. His health is greatly improved as a result of a three-week vacation in Palm Springs, Cal.

DEFENSE PLANNED

Tammany chieftains, concerned over the action of the State Legislature in authorizing an inquiry into the entire government of New York City, will go into conference with Mayor Walker shortly after his arrival. Defense plans already have been laid and the Mayor is expected to give them his final "okay."

Mayor Walker's answer to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in response to the charges filed against him by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the City affairs Committee will be, it was said, to point out the constructive record of his administration. Not only that, but the Mayor will seek to turn the tables on his critics and attack them directly.

BLAMES POLITICS

"Politics" is the gist of Walker's reaction to the fight against his adminsitration.

The Mayor terms the charges "ridiculous" and insists that they will collapse of their own weight. His reply to the charge of inaction—or "misfeasance" as the formal complaint had it—is to point to New York's greater school program; its transit development; its expansion of its parks and playgrounds; its program of bridge, ferry and dock construction and the measures taken to improve the health and sanitation of the city.

The legislative inquiry into the Walker administration is due to start about May 1.

ROCKNE MEMORIAL

CHICAGO, April 4.—(INS.)—Mayor James J. Walker today left here on the final lap of his journey back to New York, from Palm Springs, Cal., after paying tribute at the bier of Knute K. Rockne, in South Bend, Ind.

He indicated that he would attempt to have Rockne's memory perpetuated in New York.

(Advertisement)

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After twenty-five years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 151-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in an instrument to bring hearing to deafened ears. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no larger than a dime. Through this hearing-aid, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to deafened ears. The makers offer a free trial for 10 days and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today. A free demonstration may be had at the Pittsburgh Office of the Dictograph Products Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Sun-Telegraph Writers Discuss Prison Evils

Because of the present public interest in the prison and parole situation, the Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of articles dealing with existing conditions. They are written by Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, Dr. Ernest W. Burgess and Prof. John Landesco, authorities who have gained international repute through their investigations and discussions of prison evils and the remedies for them.

The purpose of the articles is to direct attention to principles of penal control which may be helpful, to those charged with the conduct of our institutions.

Classification of prisoners, to protect the casual offender from the vicious habitual; the severest punishment versus extreme leniency; the unfairness of the parole system; the lack of employment as the chief reason for unrest and riots. These are some of the subjects these noted authorities will take up.

PRISON BREAK PLOT FOILED

JOLIET, Ill., April 4.—(Universal.)—An apparent plot for a wholesale prison delivery at the new Stateville Penitentiary was frustrated here today.

Deputy Warden Frank Kness disclosed that he and a party of guards had unearthed a long scaling ladder which had been buried alongside the furniture shop.

It had been recently constructed, he said, and lay in only a shallow covering of earth. The furniture shop is one of the few shops which escaped destruction in the riot two weeks ago when prisoners put the torch to the buildings.

The ladder was 28 feet long, fabricated from pipe and had a hook on one end.

Hoover Host to New Vermont Senator

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(INS.)—Senator-elect and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, were luncheon guests at the White House today.

WARDEN FIGHTS CHAIR FOR TWO IN PRISON FIRE

Pair Ask Death to Protect Other Convicts Involved In Tragedy, Thomas Says.

COLUMBUS, O., April 4.—(INS.)—Though refusing to voice an official protest, Warden Preston E. Thomas, of the Ohio Penitentiary, today was opposed to what he believes is the plan of two convicts to "take the rap" for other plotters said to be equally guilty of starting the Easter Monday fire.

Warden Thomas admitted he is opposed to seeing the wishes of Hugh Gibson and Clinton Grate, two convicts already indicted, carried out. The pair, following an alleged confession which resulted in the return of indictments against them, said they want to die in the electric chair at once "to get it over."

The warden indicated that he believes other convicts also had important parts in the fire which cost 320 lives and that their roles also should be exposed.

Warden Thomas hinted that he believes the names of others accused of parts in the fire will be made public before Gibson and Grate will be permitted to get a sentence of any kind.

Throughout the alleged confessions of Gibson and Grate, names of at least four other convicts are said to be found. So far those names have been undisclosed. One of the group, it was said, has been questioned repeatedly, but has refused to admit any connection with the tragedy.

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Scranton Judge Refuses To Stop Sunday Movies

SCRANTON, Pa., April 4.—(AP.)—Declaring that "Jesus has told us that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath," Judge Will Leach, in court here today refused to grant an injunction asked by several Olyphant churches that would close a Paramount-Publix movie theater that operates in Olyphant every Sunday.

After three Olyphant clergymen testified as to the movie house being open on the Sabbath, Judge Leach observed:

"Operation of a theater on Sunday may be objectionable to our early teachings, but there are a lot of our people to whom it is not objectionable."

Observing that no private injury had been shown, the court suggested that if the churchgoing people of Olyphant want to move further as to closing the theater they should enlist the aid of the district attorney or the attorney general. He concluded:

"That is my curbstone opinion without studying it."

Many members of the American Legion were in court, the legion requesting court to permit the theater to exhibit films on Sunday. It was brought out that the theatrical interests donate $100 each Sunday to the legion's fund for children.

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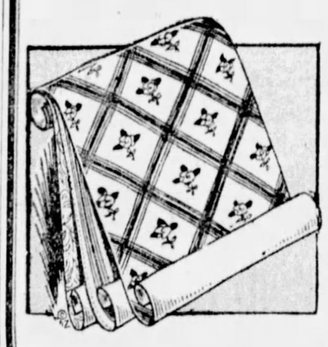

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Regular $3.25 All-Purpose Varnish, now, Gallon.....$1.95
Regular $1.50 Spar Varnishes, Special, Quart.....$1
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Regular $3.00 Metallic Roof Paints, Gallon at.....$1.49

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Christian Nations Unite in Easter Celebration

RITES IN ROME HERALD END OF LENTEN SEASON

White and Gold Vestments Replace Solemn Black of 40 Days; World Joyful.

ROME, April 4.—(AP.)—Joyfully Rome sings alleluias tomorrow to the Christ risen from the grave. Bells will ring out from her 400 churches, her organs and choirs will flood the churches with music, her altars will be resplendent with flowers and lights while cardinals, archbishops and bishops chant the drama of the Resurrection.

The black of Lent will give way to the white and gold vestments of Easter. Throngs of faithful will flock to the churches to see the crucifixes and statues shining forth again after 40 days under their coverings of black and purple.

In St. John Lateran, cathedral of Rome diocese; in St. Peter's and in all the lesser churches, the celebrants of the mass begin tomorrow's triumphant services with the "Vidi Aquam" anthem.

THE THREE MARYS

The "procession of the Three Marys" will wind through St. Peter's according to old custom. This commemorates the visit of Mary the Mother of Christ, Mary Magdalene and Mary the Mother of James to Christ's sepulchre after he had risen.

Hundreds of Americans knelt with a great throng in the circular plaza of St. Peter's at noon today as Lent officially ended and the mighty bells of the edifice pealed forth the glory of Easter.

The chimes of 364 other churches immediately responded to the joyous signal with a chorus of sound that echoed and re-echoed through the ancient capital. Simultaneously, Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, turned from the altar of the great cathedral and lit the colossal Easter candle. It was eight feet high and more than three inches wide.

JERUSALEM OBSERVANCE

JERUSALEM, April 4.—(AP.)—Moving solemnly and majestically against a military background, Easter celebrations in ancient Jerusalem, center of three great faiths, begin simply early tomorrow morning when Roman Catholic dignitaries hold high mass.

Because of religious feeling and friction between pro-mufti and anti-multi parties, increased by a simultaneous influx of Moslems, Jews and Christians, celebrating the holy period, machine guns and armored cars will be held in readiness by British authorities.

Perhaps the most inspiring service on Easter morning will be at the Garden Tomb, believed by many to be the tomb from which Christ arose. At this service Bishop Taylor Smith, former chaplain general of his majesty's forces, will officiate.

Many little-known Christian sects plan to hold individual services during the day. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Garden of Gethsemane and other reputed spots of the Savior's agony will be the chief points of interest to worshippers.

CAPITAL CELEBRATES

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP.)—The capital tonight laid plans for a traditional Easter of worship and fashion promenades.

Although cloudy skies prevailed during the day a possibility of fair weather tomorrow was held out by the Weather Bureau. This condition will prevail generally over the United States, it was predicted.

There was some disappointment that the Japanese cherry trees in Potomac Park will not be in blossom. They are not expected to bloom before the middle of the week.

President Hoover will begin the day with an outdoor service at Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Hoover will accompany him at 7:30 a. m. to the Knights Templars' traditional sunrise ceremonies in the ampitheater close by the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Invitations have been sent to about 200 children and grandchildren of Senators, Representatives, and other officials to come to the White House for the customary Easter Monday "egg rolling."

Tomorrow, however, the White House celebration will be entirely a family affair. President Hoover will attend his Quaker church's regular Easter services.

JOYFUL SINGING ON THE EASTER

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"HAIL, GLAD EASTER!"—The vested boys' choir at the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue, raising young voices in joyful chorus for the bright Easter Day.

ROCKNE BURIED BY GRIDSTARS

(Continued from Page One.)

mother, his four children and a host of mourners, came to the church, there was tribute, heart-stirring in its silence, to the beloved football coach.

Thousands, forced to forego admission to the church because of the lack of room, bared and bowed their heads as silent testimony. Inside the church, where his family and 1,400 of his friends knelt in prayer, came another tribute from the man who probably knew him better than any of the rest—the Rev. Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University.

Before the hushed congregation, the reverend father said that Rockne was the man he was, the man the world now mourned, because he was a "go-giver," a man who made use of all the proper machinery and legitimate methods of modern activity to be essentially not modern at all; to be quite elementary, human and Christian, giving himself, spending himself like water, not for himself, but for others.

POIGNANT GRIEF

As he concluded his eulogy, grief beyond conception wrenched the hearts of the mourners inside and those of the millions who heard him over the radio.

As the last word dropped from Father O'Donnell's lips, Notre Dame's football heroes cracked and cried. There was hardboiled "Hunk" Anderson, Rockne's first assistant coach; Roger Kiley, Gus Dorais, Eddie Anderson and the "Four Horsemen"—Crowley, Stuhldreher, Layden and Miller, and others, whose emotion could not be restrained.

As the body was blessed and taken out to the chant of 40 choristers, an Angelus bell in the belfry of the church tolled its mournful chimes while overhead, with a touch of irony but meant with the spirit of deepest sympathy, several airplanes saluted.

Hold Rites for Man Killed With Rockne

WHEELING, W. Va., April 4.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Charles Robrecht, wholesale merchant who was killed at Bazaar, Kas., in the airplane accident that killed Knute Rockne, were held here today. Members of the Wheeling chapter of the National Aeronautic Association attended the funeral.

Egg Hunt Fails As Thieves Get 1,200 'Prizes'

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., April 4.—(AP.)—Twelve hundred eggs were hidden in a field here last night, all ready for today's Easter egg hunt by children of the town.

There was a parade today from the borough hall. More than 1,500 boys and girls marched to the field, led by a band, and the egg hunt started.

Just two eggs were found.

The others had been stolen during the night, including a "golden egg" that was to have been the main prize.

Three Identified In Street Holdup

Two women and one of three men companions, all of Youngstown, were identified last night in a $479 North Side holdup while city detectives held the five suspects in connection with a New Castle store robbery.

The victim, Philip Franz, of 830 Spring Garden avenue, identified Rose Whiteside, 22, Evaline Thompson, 36, and August Young, 39, all roomers at 735 East Ohio street, as the trio that held him up at Lacock and Anderson streets, Friday night. He was robbed of $170, a $185 diamond ring, and a $124 stickpin.

The other prisoners held were George Whiteside, 23, and George Shaffer, 34, both of the East Ohio street address.

'Treasure Hunters' Raid Rockne Plane

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., April 4.—(AP.)—Attracted by the rumor that a large sum of money may have been lost in the wreckage of the airplane which crashed Tuesday near Bazaar, Kan., killing Knute Rockne and seven others, treasure hunters followed in the wake of souvenir hunters who carried away many bits of the wreckage.

THREE FIREMEN SAVE ILL BABY

Nine-months-old Anthony Ripples was near death, his frail form weakened by pneumonia. The doctor had suggested oxygen as a last resort. Mrs. Guy Ripples, the mother, agreed.

Anthony's uncle, Nick DeAngelis, a volunteer fireman at West Park, called three of his friends—Ross Kebberling, Harry Hanson and John Sentz. With oxygen tanks they went to the home at 84 Frazier avenue.

From 7 o'clock Friday night to 9 o'clock yesterday morning they pumped oxygen into Anthony's body. Mrs. Ripples stood by, praying.

Yesterday the doctor said Anthony would recover.

SECOND ARREST EXPECTED SOON IN HYMIE CASE

Cleveland Police Certain They Know Identity of Missing Slayer Suspect.

CLEVELAND, April 3.—(AP.)—With "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin under conviction of murdering former Councilman William E. Potter, the police claimed tonight to know the identity of the "second" man in the mysterious killing, and predicted his arrest within a few days.

Detective Inspector Cornelius Cody said he is convinced he knows the name of the second man, but refused to reveal it. He indicated however it would not be difficult to find him.

Despite Martin's conviction yesterday, which bears a sentence of life imprisonment, the solution of the murder remained incomplete, and authorities still sought tonight to learn who ordered the death and what was the reason.

"Higher-ups" are involved, Prosecutor Ray T. Miller has contended, linking the murder with Cleveland's playground scandal. Miller believes Potter was slain to protect unidentified Cleveland officials who feared he would expose them.

SLAIN FEBRUARY 3

Potter was slain February 3, on the eve of his third trial in the scandal cases which sent former Councilman Liston G. Schooley and his son, Liston, Jr., to the state penitentiary.

One man now sought for questioning in the inquiry is Harry Collins, alias Louis Klein, the man whom Martin said he was with, just a few hours before Potter was slain. Search for Collins and two other men, centered at Pittsburgh.

William E. Minshall, who was Martin's attorney at the murder trial, was completing plans tonight to file a motion for a new trial Monday, charging that Judge Walter McMahon erred in urging the jury to "let the majority decide."

PROBATION FOR ONE

While Prosecutor Miller prepared to delve anew into possible connection of the murder and the playground scandal, it was revealed today by Judge McMahon that probation is being considered for Robert Bunowitz, one of the other figures in the playground cases.

Bunowitz was co-defendant with Potter at a trial several months ago in which they were charged with harboring Harmon G. Atwater, "key man" in the playground transaction. Bunowitz was convicted but Potter was acquitted.

MARY GETTING THE NEWS

"HYMIE GUILTY!"—"Akron Mary" Outland, the missing witness found in Pittsburgh, pictured in Akron as she read the news that "Pittsburgh Hymie" was convicted.

WILL EXPLAIN VOTE MACHINES

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern will demonstrate the voting machines to be used at the September primary to members of the Women's Political Educational Association at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Young Women's Christian Association, Chatham street.

Attorney Ralph Frank will give the second of a series of addresses on the "Fundamentals of Politics." Mrs. John O. Miller, of the League of Women Voters, is scheduled to speak.

15th Ward Benefit To Be Given Today

The third charity show under auspices of the Fifteenth Ward Welfare Association will be held today at the Grand Theater, 4909 Second avenue, Hazelwood. Leo J. Kirch, chairman, announced.

Proceeds will be used to buy coal, food and clothing for the needy of the district. Motion pictures and vaudeville entertainment will be featured. Kirch is Republican chairman there.

PARLEY SOUGHT WITH COMPANY BY CAB DRIVERS

Parmelee Firm to Be Asked To Explain Dismissal of Employes; Strike Voted.

Fred Shaffer, business agent for the taxi drivers' union, said yesterday that the Parmelee Transportation Company would be asked to give the reasons for dismissal of the 50 or more drivers discharged since June 15, 1930.

Shaffer added that when a national representative of the union reached Pittsburgh the drivers would try to arrange a meeting with Parmelee officials to discuss the differences threatening to cause a strike. On Friday the drivers voted, 535 to 132, to strike if the company did not grant their demand to reconsider the discharge of union men.

The report that a mediator of the State Department of Labor and Industry had been in Pittsburgh was verified yesterday by Dr. A. M. Northrup, secretary of the department.

Dr. Northrup said the mediator had been in Pittsburgh for more than a week trying to arrange a settlement.

Representatives of the company said they had no statement to make.

Fining 'Wet' Juror Protested to Bar

SCRANTON, Pa., April 4.—(INS.)—Demand that the Pennsylvania State Bar Association investigate the action of Judge Albert McDade, of Delaware County, in holding a juror in contempt of court and fining him $25 for refusing to vote a conviction in a liquor case today was forwarded to the state bar group by directors of the Lackawanna County Bar Association.

A resolution asking the state body to investigate the act of the Deleware jurist and take such action as it deemed proper was adopted at a meeting of the directors of the county legal group last night.

Authority on Art To Lecture Here

Henry Turner Bailey, author and lecturer on art, will speak Thursday night in the lecture hall of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. His subject will be "The Magic Realm of Art." Bailey was formerly director of the Cleveland School of Art.

Meet Little Annie Rooney
IN THE COMIC PAGES OF
Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

She's the grandest little lady you ever met—an orphan whose sense of humor and childish wisdom temper the drama of her absorbing adventures. She's more than a comic character, for she mingles tears with laughter, courage with tenderness, resourcefulness with childish wisdom.

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SPECIMEN VALUES—SETS OF SIX

Teaspoons, reg. 3.75	1.88	Dinner Knives, stainless steel blades, reg. 12.00	6.00
Tablespoons, reg. 7.50	3.75	Butter Spreaders, reg. 6.25, now	3.13
Soup Spoons, reg. 7.50	3.75	26-Piece Sets, reg. 34.25,	17.13
Salad Forks, reg. 7.50	3.75		
Dinner Forks, reg. 7.50	3.75		

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ALL SUN-TESTED PAPERS
You won't find redecorating expensive if you come to Gimbels for your wall papers. Here is a large group of heavy sun-tested papers for every type of room, from the formal living room to the kitchen. Colonial, toile, diagonal and all over effects. Lot includes 12 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, enough for the average 12x15 room.

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WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR
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CANADA HAILS KING'S ENVOY

HALIFAX, N. S., April 4.—(AP.)—Pledges of loyalty and co-operation between Canada and the mother country were renewed today when Vere Brabazon Ponsonby, Earl of Bessborough, became governor-general of the Dominion.

Loyalty to the crown of the British Empire was expressed by Prime Minister R. G. Bennett in his welcome to the earl.

The new Governor-General received an enthusiastic welcome. Hardly had he left the steamship Duchess of Bedford and touched Canadian soil than he was given a royal salute of 19 guns from the citadel. The route from the pier to the Province House was draped in flags and bunting. Arriving at the council chamber in Province House, the earl took his stand on the dais. His commission was read and he repeated the oath of allegiance. Two official oaths followed.

He scrawled his name in the oath book, which contains the names of his predecessors, and was presented the great seal, emblem of the office.

The afternoon was filled with official visits and receptions. The earl plans to leave shortly for Ottawa.

MISS M'CORMIC TO QUIT OPERA

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(INS.)—After Mary McCormic becomes the wife of Prince Serge Mdivani, recently divorced by Pola Negri, film actress, she will give up her career on the opera stage and sing but a few concerts each season, she disclosed here today.

She declined to say when the wedding would take place, but added:

"I will say that it won't be in California, after all."

Friends of the couple believe they will be married at Reno.

The singer asserted that she and the prince intended to leave here on a week-end trip but denied that their marriage would take place at this time. She said:

"After we are married we are going to Japan on our honeymoon. I believe we will live here a part of the time, and the rest of the time where fancy takes us."

Remus Sues Horse Owner After Fight

BALTIMORE, April 4.—(AP.)—An aftermath of an alleged fist fight, a suit for $25,000 damages was filed here today against William E. Schmidt, a race horse owner, by George Remus, said to be the Cincinnati attorney tried and acquitted of the murder of his wife, after his release from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, where he served a term for prohibition violations.

COAXING FRISKY MONKEY FROM ROOFTOP PERCH

"Oscar"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Paul Rittle, 14

HE WOULDN'T BUDGE FOR 84 HOURS, EVEN FOR HIS MASTER!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,

"OSCAR"... HE CAME DOWN ONLY TO GET EASTER EGGS!

MONKEY QUITS ROOF RETREAT

"Oscar," the pet monkey owned by Paul Rittle, 14, of 605 Chester avenue, came down from his "hide out" on the roof of the house today to get his Easter eggs.

Paul traded a pair of rabbits for Oscar about four months ago. When he opened the monkey's cage last Tuesday, "Oscar" ran out and climbed a tree to the roof of the house, and refused to come down. For three days and four nights, "Oscar" has been living on potatoes which were thrown upon the roof.

But "Oscar" doesn't like potatoes. According to Paul:

"'Oscar' likes eggs best of all, and I guess he knew we'd be having a lot of eggs tomorrow because of Easter."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,

"OSCAR'S" HIGHEST PERCH

Illinois Repeal Bill Held Valid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.—(AP.)—Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom today declared the O'Grady-McDermott bill for repeal of Illinois' prohibition laws is constitutional. The bill was passed by the Legislature two weeks ago.

The attorney general's opinion answered the contention of prohibitionists that the bill was unconstitutional.

Final action on the measure now rests with the Governor, who has until April 14 to sign or veto it.

Attorney Margiotti Under Knife Here

Attorney Charles Margiotti, who prosecuted Irene Shrader and Glenn Dague, is spending Easter day in St. Francis Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. A local anaesthetic was used.

He also spent his fortieth birthday yesterday in the same hospital. Friday, in his home in Punxsutawney, he was stricken. He was driven to Pittsburgh immediately. The operation, yesterday, was pronounced a success.

Detectives Here Hold Ohio Suspect

A man who said he was Joseph Sekon, 35, of New Martinsville, O., convinced county detectives yesterday that he was not wanted for a murder in Philadelphia but he was kept in jail, nevertheless, on a district attorney's detainer.

The detectives sent pictures of him to police in other cities to determine whether he is wanted on any other charge.

Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Social Leader, Dies

NEW YORK, April 4.—(Universal.)—Mrs. Adrian Iselin, 80, wife of the noted financier, and one of the great ladies of New York society, is dead in her home at 820 Park avenue.

Mrs. Sara Gracie King Bronson Iselin was a sister of the late Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, who founded the Colonial Dames. She was a descendant of Rufus King, one of the first American ambassadors to the Court of St. James and one of the first United States senators from New York.

Veterans to Hold Benefit on April 17

The 111th Infantry Veterans' Association will hold a dance for the benefit of the Veterans' Drum and Bugle Corp. at Kidney's Studio, Friday evening, April 17. It will be the first of a series of social activities scheduled for spring. George V. Murray is chairman of the entertainment.

New Flight by Graf To Brazil Rumored

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 4.—(INS.)—The giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, veteran of many ocean crossings, will make another flight to Brazil in August, it was reported here today.

GERMAN PAINTS GRAVURE COVER

The painting, "For He Is Risen," on the cover of today's gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, was painted by Bernhard Plockhorst, a German artist.

Born in 1825, Plockhorst studied art in Munich under Piloty and in Paris under Couture. He became a painter of historical subjects and portraits and was for a time a professor of painting at the Academy in Weimar. Some of his better known canvases are "Christ Walked to Emmaus," "Resurrection," "Contest of Archangel Michael and Satan," "Finding of Moses," and his portraits of Emperor William and the Empress Augusta, which are in the National Gallery in Berlin.

The cover painting was reproduced from a colored print through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Adderly Man

Ignatz Seratovnow, 45, of Adderly, was killed last night on the Pitcairn road by a hit and run driver, according to a coroner's report. He was walking in the road when the machine struck him, the report says. The body was taken to the morgue.

American Biographies in Miniature

CHARLES STEINMETZ
(1865-1923)

BORN in Germany, April 4, 1865, he received a fine technical education. Came to the United States at 24 and became Consulting Engineer of the General Electric Co. His many electrical inventions won him rapid promotion, and he is recognized as one of America's greatest electrical geniuses!

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
3406 Fifth Ave.-Mayflower 1665-1666

Vets to Celebrate Surrender of Lee

The Union Veteran Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic will celebrate the sixty-sixth anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Civil War with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall, under auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders. A. B. Hay, national commander of the Union Veteran Legion, will preside.

Pittsburgh Poles In Constitution Fete

Pittsburgh Poles will join in celebrating the one hundred fortieth anniversary of the Polish Constitution of May 3, 1791 and the tenth anniversary of the new Polish Constitution of 1921, in Moose Temple, Sunday evening, May 3. Pittsburgh District Gmina No. 38, of the Polish National Alliance of America, is fostering the celebration.

Announcing

L. J. KLOOS & CO.

Baum Blvd., at St. Clair St. Hiland 8800

As Sales and Service Dealers for

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

We consider this the most important automobile announcement ever made. Naturally, we are prejudiced. But, we have tried to exercise the utmost caution in a study of present-day automobiles in order that we could unequivocally endorse the one outstanding value. We have made a thorough survey of the entire industry; products, manufacturing methods, policies, and managements. Our selection of the Auburn line is the result.

Auburn's amazing growth and success during the past six years is now crowned by an achievement that eclipses all competitive efforts: 5 brand new body styles on a brand new Straight Eight chassis.

This new Straight Eight gives you over sixty new features, improvements and advantages; a motor car that is longer, stronger, roomier, more distinctive, more comfortable, more powerful, more enduring, and *at a new and lower price.* No other cars on the market offer values so great. You can easily check the amazing values in the cars on display during opening week. Auburn continues to hold the reputation of being a leader.

Imagine a 5-passenger 2-door Brougham, a long, large, roomy car on a 127" wheelbase with a 98 horsepower Straight Eight motor! With a door so wide you can enter without disturbing the front seat passengers! Including Silent Mesh Transmission, automatic chassis lubrication, four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers and completely insulated bodies, for $945.

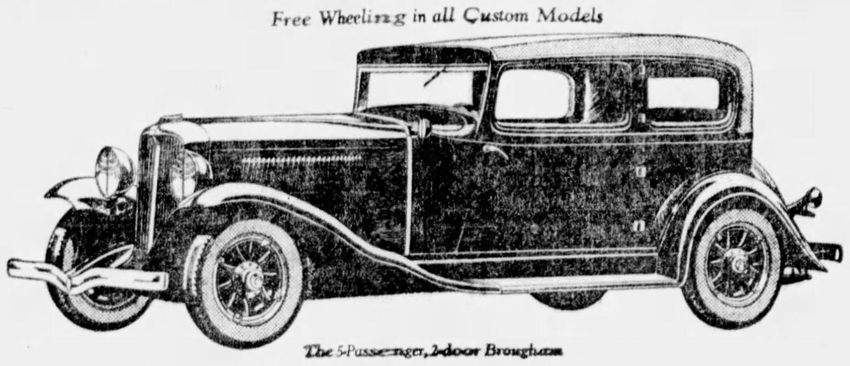
And, a 4-door full Sedan, with deeper cushions, and widest rear seat. Only 68" high, yet more roomy and comfortable. Including: X-type cross member twist-proof frame; steel-draulic brakes; roller-bearing cam and lever steering; sloping windshield; adjustable front seat and the utmost refinements in furnishings and appointments, for $995.

Also, a Convertible Cabriolet at $1045; a 5-passenger Convertible Phaeton Sedan, a completely closed car or entirely open with top down, for $1145; and a Business Man's 2-door Coupe, for $995.

We believe that no automobile dealer, no matter how willing, can render a service to his clientele that *is not built into the car* that he handles. That is why we take pleasure in inviting you to inspect and compare the new Auburn cars. We have adopted the factory's policy for our own policy, namely: "If the car does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy".

Custom models: 8-98A 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. *Standard models:* 8-85 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.*

Free Wheeling in all Custom Models



The 5-Passenger, 2-door Brougham

CORD-AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — J. A. O'MALLEY, *President* — SCHENLEY 6100

TERRITORY IS NOW BEING ALLOTTED TO RELIABLE DEALERS, WIRE OR WRITE.

W. T. GRANT'S

510 MARKET STREET
At Liberty Ave.

You Save on Every Yard of

Dress Goods

36-Inch Assorted

Wash Goods

An unusually fine assortment of fast color spring dress goods, including linenes, broadcloths, oxford cloth, percales and eponges—for only..... **12½c Yd.**

36-Inch Fast Color

Poplin and Broadcloth

Exceptional values in these popular plain color materials, in a wide assortment of shades—at only..... **15c Yd.**

27-Inch Dress

Gingham

A wide assortment of stripes and checks. Special at only..... **7c Yd.**

36-Inch Fast Color

Percale

Popular dress prints in 80x80 and 64x64 count, only..... **10c Yd.**

36-Inch Printed

Batiste

New Spring Patterns, at

12½c YARD

Super Value!
Unbleached
Muslin
27 inches wide—specially purchased and low priced for this event.
5c YARD

36-In. Printed

Eponge and Broadcloth

Fast Color

15c YARD

36-Inch

Linene and Shantung

Variety of Spring Colors

15c YARD

36-Inch Printed

Voile

Popular Spring Sheer Material

15c YARD

36-Inch

Chambray

Fine heavy quality in solid colors. Special at only..... **10c Yd.**

36-Inch

Shirting

Fast color broadcloth shirtings; attractive patterns; only **10c Yd.**

Printed Crash Cretonne
Excellent quality material in new spring shades and patterns..... **15c Yd.**

Rayon Alpaca and Flat Crepe
In attractive pastel shades..... **19c Yd.**

36-Inch Rumson Percale
First quality—fast color..... **19c Yd.**

36-Inch Ratine and Suitings
In plain colors and prints..... **21c Yd.**

Rayon Twill Satin
36-Inch—at..... **39c Yd.**

Imported Swiss Organdie
All colors—at..... **50c Yd.**

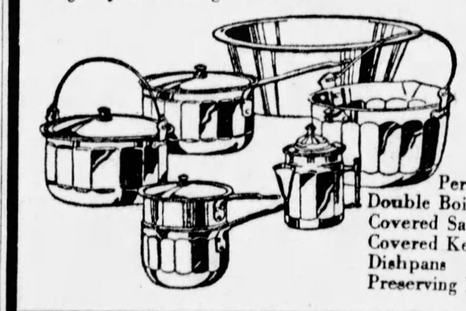
Rayon Chiffon Voile
Prints and pastel shades **59c Yd.**

Special! Panelled *Special!*

Aluminumware

Goodness what a bargain!—But only offered during the coming week.
Fine looking panelled ware—of a good heavy grade guaranteed to give you lots of good service.

29c



Percolators
Double Boilers
Covered Saucepans
Covered Kettles
Dishpans
Preserving Kettles

W. T. GRANT CO.
25c 50c and $1.00 Department Stores
25 Years of Better Values!

510 MARKET ST., AT LIBERTY AVE.

GIMBELS...
INTERNATIONAL LINEN SALE

Linens from six countries and famous island places, gathered together at Gimbels and offered at the lowest prices we've seen in years! Come, save!

Filet Cloths
1.85

From China. 72x90 inches. Hand-made lace. Various designs.

Filet Scarfs—Hand-Made

18x36 in. 29c
18x45 in. 39c
18x54 in. 49c
18x72 in. 59c

Linen Tea Towels
39c

From Ireland. 20x36-inch. Very absorbent. All-linen.

Hemstitched Linen Towels 39c

Crash Cloths
1.00

From Czecho-Slovakia. Fine quality all-linen. Oyster white. Fast colored borders. 60x60 and 52x70 inches.

Cannon Towels
5 for $1

20x40-in. Made exclusively for Gimbels. Thick, double thread. Fast-color borders. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green.

Wash Cloths, 79c doz.

Cannon cloths, 13x13-inch. Colors to match towels.

Colored Border Lunch Sets
2.79 set

From Czecho-Slovakia. 53x69-inch all-linen damask cloths. Hemstitched. Rose, blue, gold, green borders.

Rayon Bridge Sets
1.25

From Germany. 36x36-inch cloths with 4 napkins. Solid rose, blue, gold, green.

Lunch Sets
2.99 set

From Belgium. Rayon and linen mixed cloths, 54x54 inches. Green, gold or ivory. 6 napkins.

Hemstitched Rayon Cloths, **1.99**

Hemstitched Damask Cloths
1.99

From Czecho-Slovakia. 54x70-in. Fine quality. Hemstitched hems.

Hemstitched Damask Napkins, **6 for 89c**

Crash Sets
1.19

From Czecho-Slovakia. 54x54-in. cloth. All-linen with colored borders, 6 napkins.

Filet Scarfs
99c

From United States. Fine all-over lace scarfs. 18x36, 18x45 or 18x54-inch.

Damask Cloths
2.99

From Ireland. Heavy Quality All-linen. 66x66-in. Full bleached. Hemstitched. Various patterns.

Napkins to Match
3.95 Doz.
18x18-in. Hemstitched

Damask Cloths
3.99

From Ireland. All-linen of beautiful quality. Many lovely patterns. 70x70-in.

70x88-in. size, **4.99**

Linen Toweling
5 yds. for 95c

From United States. 16 inches wide. All-linen. Very absorbent. Fast color borders.

Madeira Sets
1.00 set

From Madeira Islands. Buffet and vanity sets, 3 pieces. Embroidered and hand-scalloped.

Madeira Pillow Cases . . . 2.75 pr.
Madeira Ovals, 6x12 in. . 29c ea.
Madeira Squares, 35x35 in., 1.85
Madeira Scarfs, 18x36 . . . . 1.39
Madeira Scarfs, 18x45 . . . . . 1.49
Madeira Scarfs, 18x54 . . . . . 1.59

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

5,000 Square Yards More of This 6.75-7.50
BROADLOOM CARPET
3.49 Sq. Yd.

9, 10.6, 12, 13.6 FT. WIDE

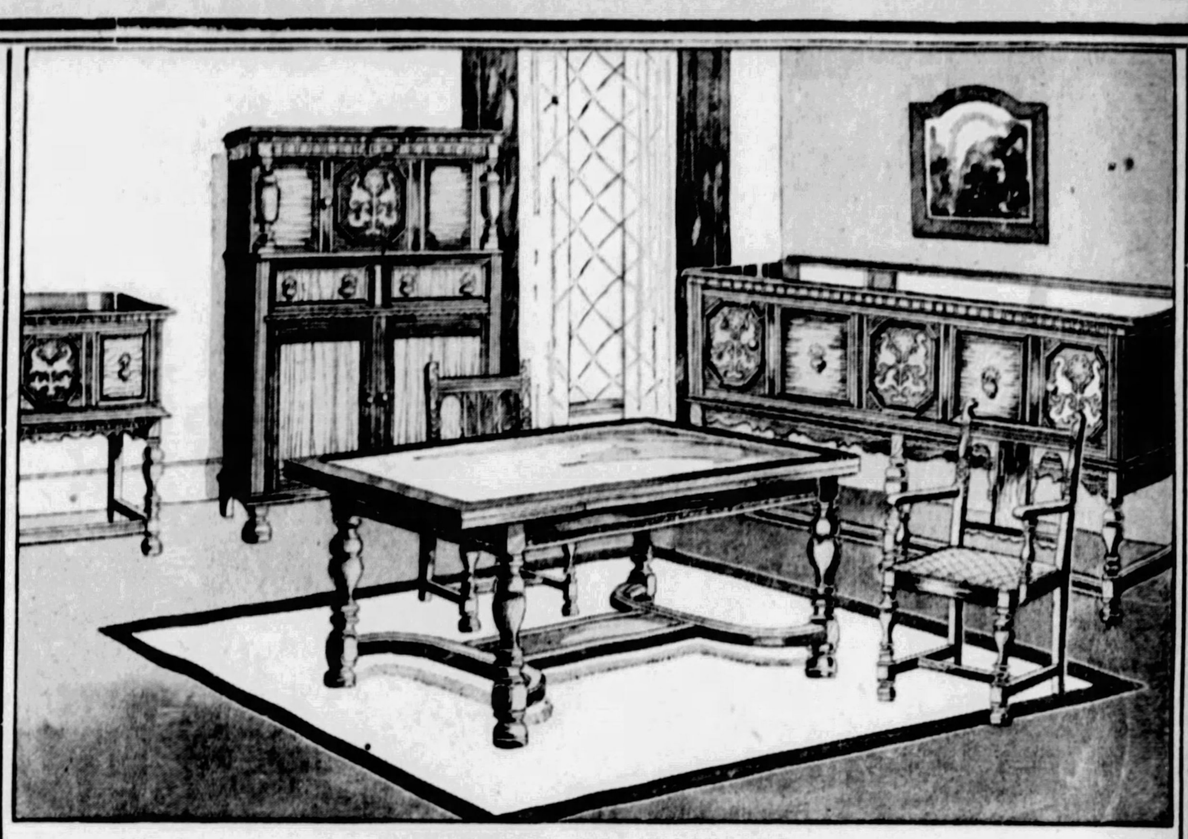
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6x9	40.50	20.94
9x10.6	70.88	36.65
9x12	81.00	41.88
10.6x12	94.50	48.86
12x15	135.00	69.80
12x21	141.75	73.29

An internationally famous weave, the name of which we are not allowed to mention at this price. An equally large quantity sold out in one day, a few weeks ago. Here is the same smart seamless carpeting at the same savings.

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400



Dining Room Group in Walnut, 247.50

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

$140,000 for $57,000 — **1/2** — Current Regular Prices

From Two of the Best-Known Furniture Manufacturers in the Country
BERKEY & GAY — LUCE FURNITURE COMPANY

A great purchase augmented by our regular stock! Never before have we been able to offer new designs, new stock at such reductions. Bedroom suites in satinwood, mahogany or walnut. Dining rooms in walnut or mahogany. Come—you'll be convinced.

Bedroom Suites

5 "St. Clair" 4-Piece Suites, Satinwood. Regularly $329 . . . . . 164.50

25 "Walcot" 4-Piece Suites, Satinwood, Enamel. Regularly $358 . . . . . $179

14 "Marlborough" Suites, Satinwood, 4-Piece. Regularly $698 . . . $349

20 "Empire" 4-Piece Suites, All Satinwood. Regularly $359 . . . . . $179

36 "Bexhill" 4-Piece Suites, Walnut Veneers. Regularly $328 . . . . $164

Pieces Sold Separately

Just 8 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites
From Our Own Stocks
All One-of-a-Kind

7-Pc., Reg. $495, Now 247.50
6-Pc., Reg. $495, Now 247.50
7-Pc., Reg. $395, Now 197.50
6-Pc., Reg. $375, Now 187.50
8-Pc., Reg. $500, Now 250.00
7-Pc., Reg. $700, Now 350.00
7-Pc., Reg. $550, Now 275.00
6-Pc., Reg. $900, Now 450.00

All Sales Final—Moderate Down Payment

Dining Room Suites

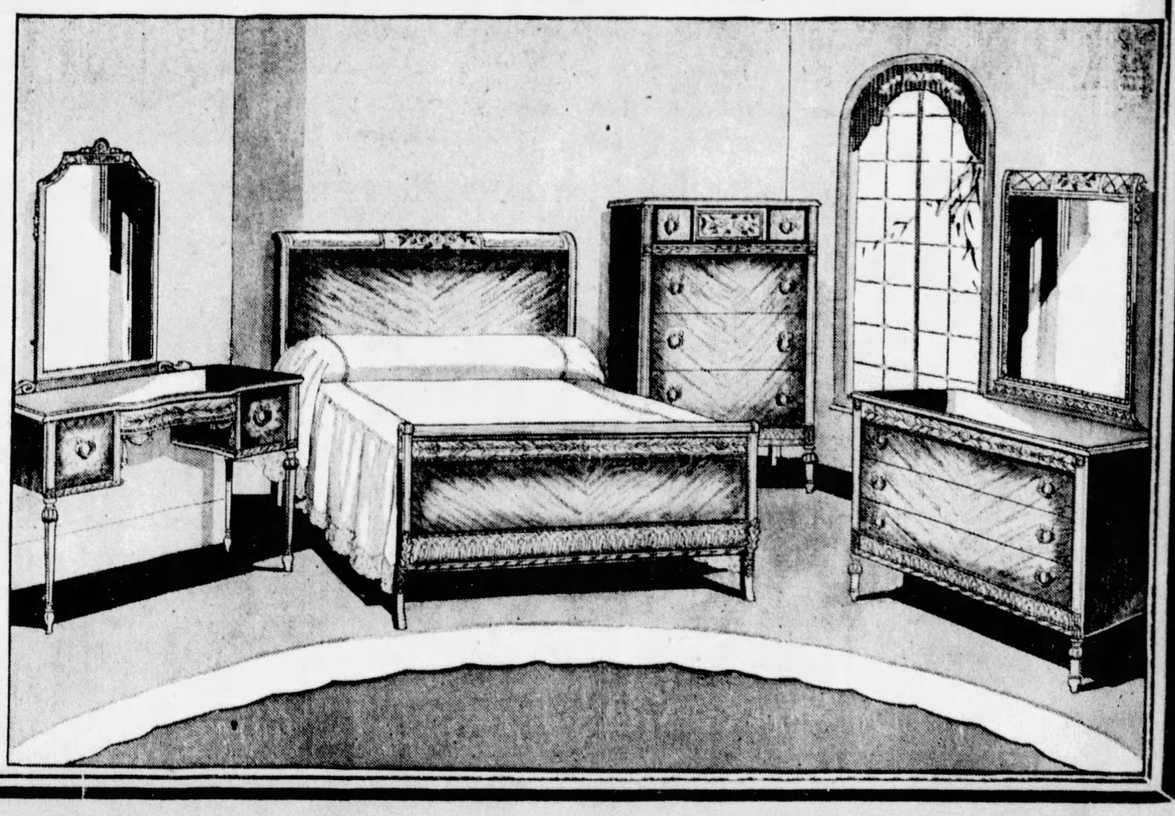
$495 "Rycroft" Walnut Suites
247.50
48 suites, all 10-piece. Pieces sold separately.

$795 "Huntley" Walnut Suites
379.50
23 suites, all 10-piece. Pieces sold separately.

$550 "Porchester" Mahogany Suites
$275
12 suites, all 10-piece. Pieces Sold Separately

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

4-Piece Satinwood Suite Pictured Below, 164.50



FRANK & SEDER

For After-Easter Shoppers

Extraordinary Values in Smart New

COATS & SUITS

In Two Outstanding Groups

$16.50 — $25

An Event That Will Appeal to Women & Misses Who Want the Most for Their Money In Distinctive Apparel At Low Prices!

COATS—That bespeak Spring 1931 in every line and detail of their Fur Cuffs . . . Fur Collars . . . Collarless Necklines . . . Distinctively styled and individualized by all manner of Scarfs, Ties and Jabots. Spongy and Crepey Woolens, Silks and Velveteens. Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors.

SUITS — Are indispensable for Spring! Here is every version Paris is wearing. Fur-trimmed . . . unfurred . . . collarless . . . scarfs . . . jabots . . . revers. Essential Spring fabrics, Spongy and Wool Crepes, Tweeds and combinations in two and three-piece styles. Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors.

Sale! Silk Dresses

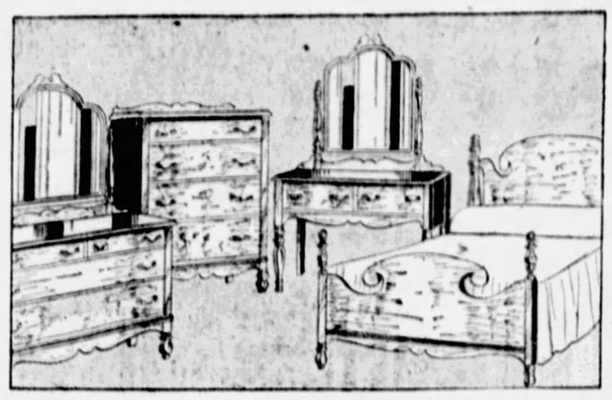
In Which the Values Are Remarkable—the Fashions Brand New and the Selections Vast!

$12.95

Expensive models . . . inexpensively priced! Women will be amazed when they see the distinctive styles, the wide diversity, the fine materials in this marvelous group at $12.95! Crepes, Chiffons, Laces, Taffetas and Prints, in Jacket Frocks, 3-Piece Suits, Redingotes, Boleros, Sunday Night and Evening Frocks. Newest colors . . . featuring the new Pastels. Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Ready With R
A Record Fu

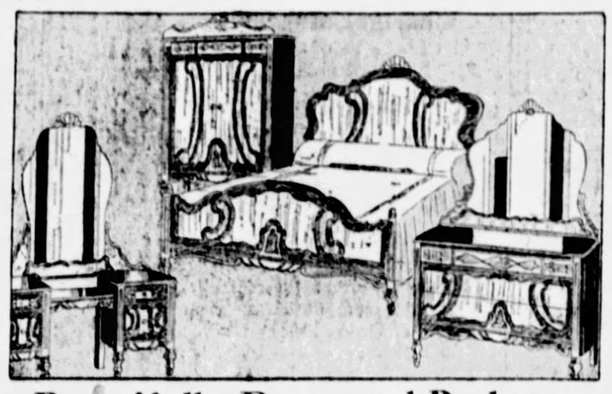


4-Piece Colonial Maple Suite

Five-ply maple veneer with fronts of figured maple. The suite consists of a dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table and full-size bed. Specially priced for tomorrow. **$58**

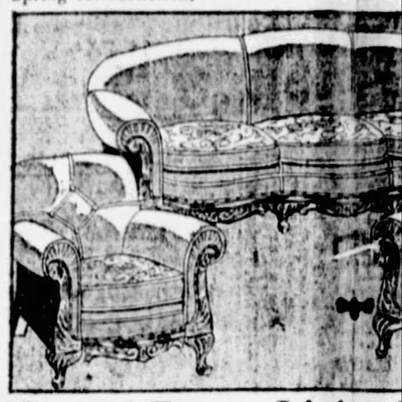
100% Mohair Livi

Covered all over in 100% mohair in your of the newest shades. Serpentine front port, club chair and button-back chair, spring construction.



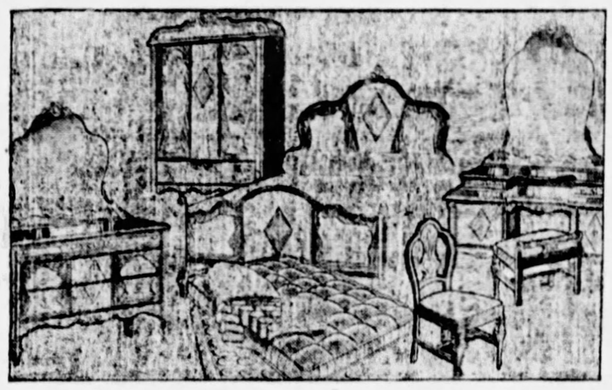
Beautifully Decorated Bedroom

Walnut veneers with artistic Hungarian ash decorations. Well-constructed with oak interiors. Both dresser and vanity have Venetian scalloped mirrors. **$89**



Carved Frame Living

Your choice of several shades of mohair, tapestry or antique velvets. A large sofa, button-back chair, and high-back English type lounge chair.



Eight-Piece Bedroom Group

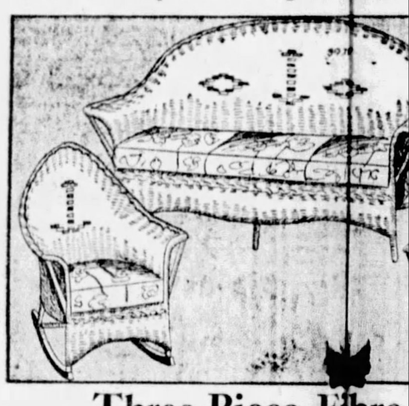
Walnut veneers with blending combinations. Dresser, vanity, mansrobe or chest, full-size bed, matching bench and chair, innerspring mattress and coil spring. **$139**

Button Front Livin

Three pieces covered in your choice of wanted shades of mohair, velvet or tapestry. New shaped arms and unusually comfortable deep seats and high back.

Three-Piece Fibre Suite

Ideal for sun-parlor, porch or den. Loom-woven fibre. Cretonne covered, spring-filled cushions . . . and reinforced throughout. **$24.75**



Three-Piece Fibre

A comfortable, though inexpensive, settee chair and rocker . . . in a beautiful three-tone finish. Steel reinforced.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Fl

A Small Down Deposit Sends Your Purchase Home . . . The

Odd Rugs On Sale

No.	Kind	Size	Value	Price
18	Katona Velvet Rugs	36x63-in.	$4.98	$ 2.55
3	Seamless Empire Rugs	4.6x7.6	$10	$ 5.90
7	Seamless Brussels Rugs	7.6x9	$10	$ 5.50
9	Fringed Velvet Rugs	6x9	$15	$ 7.50
5	Palisade Velvet Rugs	7.6x9	$25	$ 14.75
7	Wool Fibre Rugs	9x12	$15	$ 7.00
4	Royal Wilton Rugs	36x63-in.	$15	$ 7.50
12	Anglo-Caspian Rugs	9x12	$150	$ 89.50
8	Royal Wilton Rugs	9x12	$69.50	$ 45.00
9	Royal Wilton Rugs	8.3x10.6	$85	$ 39.50

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

To $34.5
Room
$16

Size 7.6x9 Ro
Size 9x12 Frin
Size 9x12 Seaml
Size 6x9 Superio

Over 30 of the newest, ri quality rugs—on sale at S

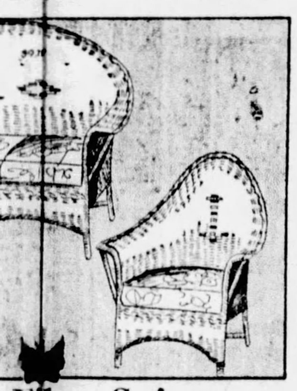
Frank & Sede

ecord Values For
rniture Business

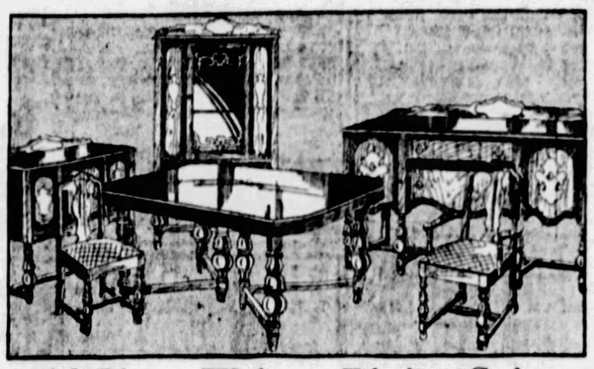
Living Room
air in your choice
tine front daven-
back chair. Full
$94

iving Room Suite
of mohair,
large sofa,
ck English
$114

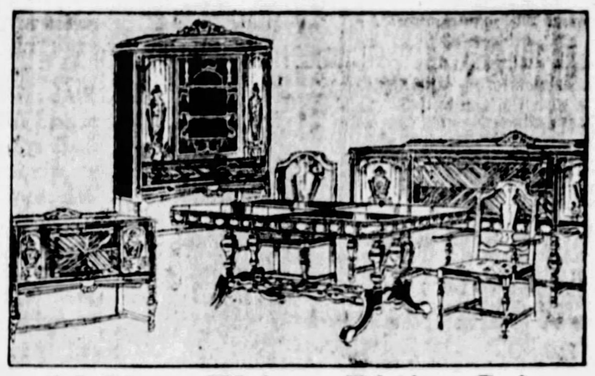
Living Suite
choice of
et of tap-
unusually
back
$133



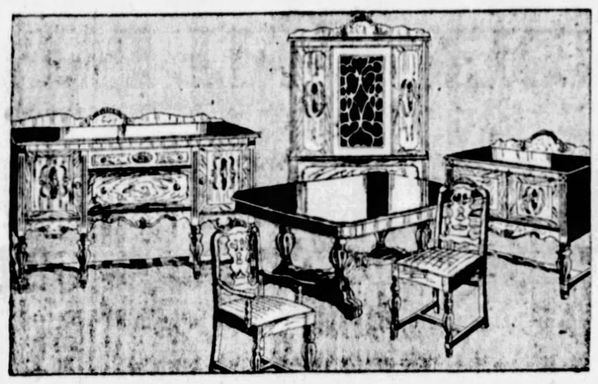
Fibre Suite
sive, set-
beautiful
ed.
$39.75
—Sixth Floor



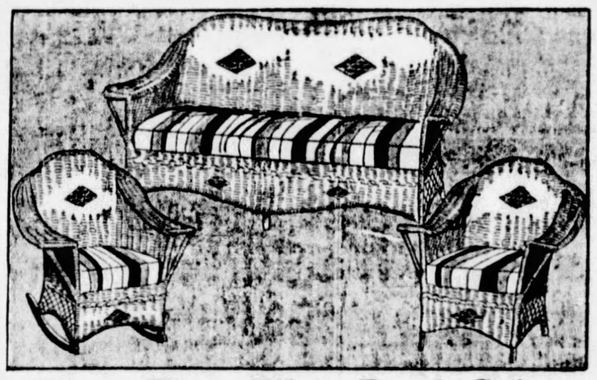
10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Massive Tudor design. Fashioned in walnut veneers with an antique highlight finish and artistic maple paneling. An unequaled value at this price.
$86



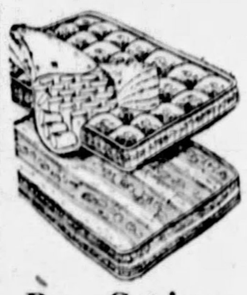
10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Four way matched Oriental walnut veneers in a beautiful golden finish. Buffet, server, china cabinet, table, 5 side and 1 host chair.
$109



10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Oriental walnut with curly birch and birdseye maple decorations. Genuine wood carvings. Buffet, table, china cabinet, server, 5 side and one host chair.
$139

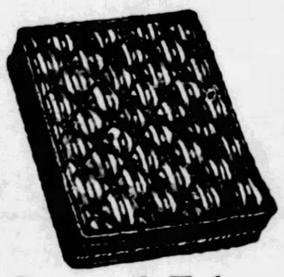


Three-Piece Fibre Porch Suite
Made of the finest quality fibre . . . and covered with a heavy quality cretonne. Spring-filled, removable cushions . . . steel reinforced throughout for years of service.
$55



Box Spring and Mattress
$27.95
Innerspring mattress and upholstered box spring to match. Hand-tailored in a beautiful ticking. Standard sizes.

Tempered Coil Spring
$4.95
Unusually comfortable and resilient coil spring. Choice of full, twin or three-quarter size.



Cotton & Felt Mattress
$4.95
100% all selected cotton, covered in durable ticking. Deeply tufted, firmly stitched. All sizes.

Panel Poster Bed
$9.95
Walnut veneers in a beautiful finish. Heavy tufted posts and unusually rugged construction.

. . .The Remainder in Convenient Deferred Payments

ale Here Tomorrow!

$34.50 Values!
m Rugs
$16.00

e 7.6x9 Royal Velvet Rugs
9x12 Fringed Marvel Rugs
9x12 Seamless Smith Velvets
x9 Superior Axminster Rugs

he newest, richest patterns in these fine
e sale at Special Low Prices!

rank & Seder—Fifth Floor

No.	Kind	Size	Value	Price
8	Royal Wilton Rugs	7.6x9	$79.50	$ 29.50
3	Royal Wilton Rugs	4.6x7.6	$46.50	$ 23.50
1	Royal Wilton Rug	11.3x15	$155	$ 99.75
1	Royal Wilton Rug	10.6x12	$130	$ 79.50
1	Royal Wilton Rug	11.3x18	$200	$105.00
2	Royal Wilton Rugs	11.3x21	$240	$119.75
1	Linen-back Wilton Rug	11.3x13.6	$170	$105.00
1	Superfine Wilton Rug	11.3x20.6	$260	$129.50
2	Superfine Wilton Rugs	11.3x15	$240	$109.50
6	Superfine Wilton Rugs	11.3x12	$200	$ 99.50

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Bargain Basement

Sale! Broadcloth
Men's Pajamas
$1.00
Regular $1.95 values! Two-piece style; fancy Russian emblem. Fine quality broadcloth. All sizes A, B, C and D. All wanted colors.
F. & S.—Basement

Save On Men's
Shirts & Shorts
4 for $1
Fancy broadcloth shorts with elastic waist. Fine combed yarn shirts to match. All sizes in both lots. Worth 49c each!
F. & S.—Basement

DOLLAR DAY

An Extra $6.85
Boy's Suit
$1.00
Buy a boy's suit paying $4.35. Then buy another suit from the same group paying only $1. Both suits costing you $7.85. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

$1.95 New Spring
Tots' Coats
$1.00
Made of good quality materials; all newest Spring styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Limit one to a customer.
F. & S.—Basement

Wom. Brassieres, 4 $1
Also bandeaux. Worth 49c each. Fine quality materials in all wanted colors.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Child's Un. Suits, 4 for $1
Of fine quality nainsook; reg. 59c values. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs. Special for Dollar Day!
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Women's Slips, 3 for $1
Fine quality nainsook and broadcloth in a variety of colors. Reg. and extra sizes.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Wom. Rayon Pajamas $1
One and two-piece styles. Solid colors and combinations. Good quality rayon. All sizes.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Women's Gowns, 2 $1
Made of good quality muslin materials. All the newest Spring colors. All sizes.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Wash Frocks, 2 for $1
For women. Prints, dimities, ginghams and batistes. Fast color. Reg. and extra sizes.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Women's Blouses, 2 $1
Also for misses and children. Fine quality prints and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 42.
Bargain Basement

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 5 Pairs $1
Fancy Spring patterns; worth 35c pair. Sizes 6½ to 9½. Dollar Day Special!
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Women's Hose, 6 pr. $1
Silk and rayon hosiery. All newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Children's Hose, 5 Prs. $1
Ribbed and fancy full length stockings in smart patterns; regularly sold up to 50c pair.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Children's Shoes, pr. $1
Children's and misses' black and tan oxfords; leather or pancrome soles. 8½ to 2.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Infants' Patent Shoes $1
Patent leather straps; plain or reptile trimmed. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 6.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

200 Fur Collars . . . $1
While they last at this record-breaking low price! Better come early!
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Boys' Long Pants for $1
Made of good wool mixtures. Light and dark shades. Full cut and roomy. 8 to 16 years.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Boys' Knickers, 2 for $1
Reg. priced at 79c ea. Tailored of strong wool mixtures. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Boys' Pajamas, 2 for $1
Made of sturdy materials; all the newest patterns and colors. All sizes. Worth 79c each!
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Boys' Hats, 2 for $1
Choose from all the newest Spring patterns and colors. All head sizes. To $1 values.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Boys' Shorts, now 3 for $1
Fancy broadcloth shorts. Fine combed shirts to match. All sizes in both lots. Reg. 69c ea.!
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Floorolack, 2½ Yd. $1
Eight new Spring colors to choose from. Tile, block, all-over designs. $1.69 values.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Velvet Carpet, now Yd. $1
Good heavy grade velvet carpet. 27-in. wide; in nine colors. For halls and stairways.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Cretonne Pillows, 4 $1
Beautiful new summer patterns and bright colorings. Square shape. Worth 29c ea.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Men's Overalls, Each $1
Full cut, sturdily made. Both overalls and jackets in blue and white. Sizes 34 to 44.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Men's New Sox 4 pr. $1
Fancy rayon plaited sox; new Spring patterns and colorings. Sizes to 11½.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Men's Shirts, now 3 for $1
Balbriggan shirts & drawers in ecru and white. Ankle length drawers. Sizes 36 to 46.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Work Shirts, 2 for $1
For men. Triple stitched and reinforced. All sizes 14 to 17.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

$3 Rm. Lot Wall Paper $1
Sufficient to cover 14x15 room, 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border, 6 bolts ceiling. Limit 1 room lot.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Men's Union Suits, 2 $1
Better grade athletic union suits. Fine striped madras and broadcloths. 36 to 46.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20 $1
Plain white or white with neat colored borders. Buy a season's supply at this low price!
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Girls' Combinat'ns, 2 $1
Of fine rayon; drop seat style. French or elastic leg. White and colors. 2 to 12.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Girls' Slips, now 3 for $1
Of fine quality broadcloth and nainsook; lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Tots' Panty Dres's, 2 $1
Made of novelty prints and broadcloths. Newest Spring colors and styles. 2 to 6 yrs.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Tots' Sweaters, 2 for $1
Knit of all-wool yarns; light and dark colors. Rayon trimmed. Sizes 22 to 30.
F. & S.—Bargain Basement

Good Percales, 7 Yd. $1
Fast color percales; newest Spring patterns. 36 in. For women's, children's dresses.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Decorative Linens, 2 at $1
Rayon or linen scarfs, vanities and buffet sets; lace trimmed. 44x44 linen breakfast cloths.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Toweling, 10 Yards $1
Crash toweling for roller or dish towels. Assorted color selvedges. Worth 19c yard!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Krinkle Bedspreads $1
Full bed size, 80x105 in. Pastel color stripes. Also cretonne bedspreads. Dollar Knockout.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Fl'r Varnish, ½ Gal. $1
Heavy body varnish for inside or outside use. For floors, woodwork, etc.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Ruffled Curtains, 2 for $1
5-piece curtains in rich cream color. Trimmed with rayon bands. Fast color. 54-in. val.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Mix'd Paints, ½ Gal. $1
For inside or outside use. Dries with a glossy finish. White and colors.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

4 Hours! 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Girls' Coats
Sizes 3 to 14. Only 3 to 6 With Hat to Match!
Smart dress and sport coats in the newest styles and materials. High grade models.
$5
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

The Famous Alexander-Smith
9x12 ft. RUGS
$15
$27.50 Values!
Also 8.3x10.6 ft. size Seamless Wilton Velvets. All first quality. Heavy, deep pile. Striking new patterns and colorings. For every room in the home.

9x12 Floorlack Rugs
Heavy felt base rugs; double enamel coating. Over 10 patterns. No borders.
$4.33
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Big Savings on Women's and Misses'
NEW SPRING COATS

$16
Best Values in Town!
Choose from the very smartest plain and fur-trimmed models in Lacy Tweeds, Pebbly Materials, Spongy Woolens and Sports Fabrics. Sizes 14 to 50.

Silk and Print
DRESSES
Striking light and dark backgrounds. Smart new styles. Sizes 14 to 50.
$3.95
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Record Low Price! Women's
Rayon Undies
Worth 69c Ea.
Good quality rayon; trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes. Some irregulars.
3 for $1
Fank & Seder—Basement

Newest Spring
Women's SHOES
$1.99
Actually Worth $2.95 Pair!
Smart new footwear in Pumps, Straps, Ties, Step-ins and Oxfords. Every wanted Spring leather. All heel heights. All sizes 3 to 8. Over 50 new styles!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

TRICK BIDDING ON CITY FOODS AT END HERE

Col. Dunlap Gives Orders On Basis of Lowest Price; Juggling Not Permitted

Trick bidding on meat contracts for the Municipal Hospital and the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Sanitarium has been ended, Col. W. R. Dunlap, director of the City Department of Supplies, announced yesterday when meat, butter, egg and fish contracts were awarded for April.

All but the ham contract for the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, and certain items eliminated by mistakes in figures by one company, went to the lowest bidder, Col. Dunlap said.

Scanning the monthly list furnished meat dealers, Dunlap made his selections item by item. The meats were divided among Swift & Co., Joseph Hildorfer Company, Armour & Co. and A. L. Brahm Company.

EXPLAINS OLD BIDS

Under the old regime, Dunlap pointed out, contractors bid extremely low figures—sometimes as small as 1 cent per pound—on items the institution had little call for. Bidders not familiar with the procedure, he said, would be duped. Contracts were then awarded by adding up the average cost per pound and giving the awards on the basis of a total pound price for all items.

Contract for bacon for April at Mayview went to Armour & Co., the lowest bidder, at 22.5 cents per pound. Swift & Co. bid 23¾ cents per pound.

Armour & Co. received the monthly contract for hams at 18½ cents per pound, although the figure of the Brahm Company was 16.65 cents per pound. This was said to be due to difference in proportion of fat and lean meats.

CONTRACTS FOR FISH

J. W. Fisher Company was given the monthly contract for fish at 12 cents per pound. The Pittsburgh Fish Company had a tie bid, but Dunlap favored the other firm because the Pittsburgh Fish Company had the contract last month.

Dunlap refused to award meat contracts to the Brahm Company on several items for the Municipal Hospital and Tuberculosis Sanitarium because quotations were wrong, he declared.

On its contract, he said, the company quoted various items of beef at .998 per pound and .966 per pound, when what was really meant was 9.98 and 9.66 cents per pound.

Swift & Co. received the tub butter contract at 28.35 cents per pound, while the Brahm Company got the print butter contract for 29 cents. Eggs will be furnished by the E. M. West Company at 22½ cents per dozen.

AUTO HIT BY TRAIN IN RANKIN

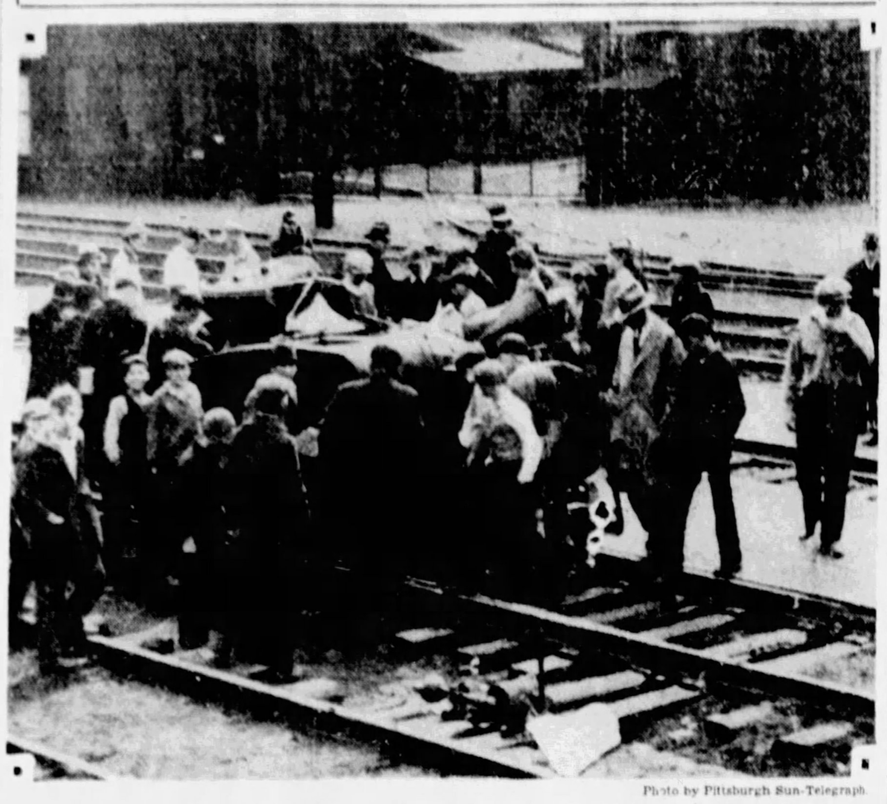


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WRECKAGE OF AUTO HIT BY P. & L. E. TRAIN AT RANKIN; THREE WERE INJURED

QUEEN MARIE'S 'VISIT' IN QUIZ

The name of Queen Marie, of Rumania, yesterday took its place alongside the scores of other names which, for some reason or other, deserve mention in the current investigation of Mayor Kline's administration.

It's all about those bills the city contracted for the Queen's expected visit here in 1926. She didn't come, of course, but the bills remained—and in paying them, Mayor Kline himself appeared to violate the law which requires that bids must be asked on all city purchases over $500.

This happened early in the Mayor's first term. When the queen canceled her visit, explaining that King Ferdinand's illness demanded her return to Rumania, the Mayor sent a bill for $1,788.67 to Council.

One of the items in this bill was for more than $500—that of J. R. Weldin Company, $590.30.

The bill was approved by Council, just as later numerous other similar bills over $500, contracted by the Mayor and his subordinates, have been approved.

Hoover Plans For Wyoming Vacation Denied

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(INS.)—President Hoover has no definite plans beyond June 17 when he speaks at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill., the White House announced today when told the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company plans to extend wire service into Wyoming's Jackson Hole country on the assumption President Hoover is going to spend his vacation there.

The company announced its plans at the White House, but was given "no information to encourage its planned expenditure" of $20,000 for the work, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries said.

It has not been decided whether the President will return here after the Springfield speech or continue West for a vacation.

Falls Into Window, Woman Arrested

Sarah Nolan, of 2226 Tustin street, was arrested charged with disorderly conduct last night after she fell through a plate glass show window of James Cohen's shoe store, 2226 Fifth avenue

TRAIN HITS CAR, THREE INJURED

One man is in serious condition in Braddock Hospital today, and two others are recuperating at their homes as a result of their automobile being struck by a westbound passenger train on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad crossing yesterday in Rankin.

Fred Brooks, of 929 Smithton avenue, North Side, driver of the machine, was removed to the hospital with a broken leg, and Joe Fink, of 1312 Boyle street, North Side, and Arthur Hughes, of Pioneer avenue, Brookline, suffered lighter injuries. According to police the machine stalled on the crossing.

Shortly after the accident, police reported that two motorists, endeavoring to see the wreck, had collided, injuring two children, passengers. Carl Oddo, 8, and his brother Frank, 7, of 853 Washington avenue, Braddock, suffered slight injuries, after a car driven by Joe Rizzo, of the same address, crashed with an automobile driven, police said, by James C. Barr, of 1 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Both men were arrested.

FRAUD HINTED IN CITY AUDIT

(Continued from Page One.)

of the law, no matter who he may be."

RESUME PROBE

The investigation in the Department of Public Works will be resumed tomorrow with former City Controller Henry O. Evans presenting a mass of figures on 78 contracts in which he says the final figures were 10 per cent or more above the original estimates of the city engineers.

Director Lang yesterday denied that increases in the cost of work done in the North Side flood district were made nearly two months after the job was certified to have been completed.

The proposal to place an engineer on the Controller's staff to pass on quantities of materials in street improvements is included in an ordinance being drawn up by the law department which will be presented to Council soon, according to Controller Kerr.

The ordinance would provide for 75 employes, about three times the number on the present staff. It would create several new positions, such as chief accountant. Dr. Kerr explained that since the first of the year his office has taken over additional work including the billing of tax and water statements.

A special attorney for the Controller's office cannot be obtained, however, without an act of Assembly, Dr. Kerr revealed.

EVANS HOSTILE

The proposal to have an engineer in the controller's office has already been offered at the investigation before Council and bitterly opposed by Evans on the ground that it is simply adding another job to do the work which should be checked in the Department of Public Works.

Evans contends that the complete responsibility now rests on the city engineers. To place an engineer in the controller's office as a check, he says, would merely offer an opportunity to divide the blame for careless estimating.

The search for William Wright, missing witness, whom Evans says was intimidated by a contractor, is being continued by the district attorney's office.

County Detective David Drexler, after a search of the records of the State Highway Department, found that Wright had been employed as an assistant road supervisor by a firm of Turtle Creek contractors.

Wright, who is a southerner, recently disappeared and his address is unknown by his former employer.

Evans says that Wright was approached during the noon recess and told that if he resumed his testimony he would not be able to get a job anywhere.

City Council's request for a committee to investigate the public works department methods will be considered tomorrow afternoon by the directors and prominent members of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania. The meeting will be held at the society's headquarters in the William Penn Hotel.

JUROR BLAMES LINGLE VERDICT ON FOOD LACK

Declares He Was Forced To Agree With Other 11 By 'Intolerable' Conditions

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, April 4.—A statement by one of the Lingle case jurors that he voted to convict Leo V. Brothers only because of lack of food and sleep, and the declaration of Brothers himself that he was the victim of a "gigantic frameup" formed a dramatic aftermath today to the trial which ended last night with the conviction of the defendant.

The jury fixed Brothers' sentence at 14 years imprisonment, a compromise verdict.

Philip Hagerman, a street car motorman and one of the jurors, insisted today in his belief that Brothers was innocent, although he was "forced," he said, to vote for conviction on the twenty-fourth and final ballot, which came after nearly 27 hours of continuous deliberation.

Lack of food and sleep and "jury room conditions," he said, finally broke down his resistance, and he gave in and voted with the other 11 men. He said at last that he agreed to a guilty verdict provided the minimum sentence, 14 years, should be imposed. He declared:

"I know that Brothers is innocent. He did not kill Jake Lingle. I voted him guilty only because intolerable conditions in that jury room and lack of sleep finally broke me down.

"I held firm for an acquittal for 26 hours. I gave in because I could not stand it any more. But I still declare that Brothers is innocent."

Defense Attorneys Tyrrell Krum, Louis Piquett and Harry J. Cantwell went forward today with their preparations to obtain a new trial. They will be heard on their motion April 17.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather except for period of rains about Thursday; near normal temperatures at beginning of week, decidedly warmer middle of week, probably followed by colder at end of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Cloudy at beginning of the week, mostly fair middle of week followed by period of rains Thursday or Friday. Temperatures near normal at beginning of week followed by warmer middle and latter part of week, with possibility of colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Fair beginning of week, probably followed by precipitation period by middle or close; temperatures will rise first of week, possibly followed by colder towards close.

TOLEDO BUYING INDICTS FIVE

TOLEDO, O., April 4.—(AP.)—Five Toledo business men and a woman were named today in 62 indictments returned by the Lucas County grand jury in its final report on its investigation of county and city offices.

The six are accused in 25 indictments of submitting false claims in connection with transactions with the county jail. The other indictments are against Sheriff Joseph Zimmerman and his purchasing agent, Clarence Honberger, and replace indictments returned in a preliminary report February 27. No indictments were returned as the result of the investigation of other county offices, but the jury urged strongly that the probe be continued by the April grand jury.

The men and woman indicted today were: Marie Pahle, of Farm Grocery; William Preece and Stanley Sullivan, meat dealers; Isadore Shartman, laundry proprietor; Leonard Tanalski, food dealer; J. Hoffman, food dealer. All of the indictments assert overcharges on bills ranging from $269.90 for Hoffman to $1,542.53 for Preece and Sullivan.

BUS VICTIMS QUIT HOSPITAL

LAMAR, Col., April 4.—(AP.)—A crowd of happy youngsters at the Maxwell Hospital today contrasted in marked degree to the frozen and pain-wracked group which arrived a week ago following their rescue from the snow-filled Pleasant Hill school bus in which they had spent 36 agonizing hours. Five of their school mates had died in that bus.

The children were happy today because they were going home—that is, all but Bryan Untiedt, the hero of the bus tragedy, who will be 13 tomorrow. He is looking forward to a trip to Washington to see President Hoover.

The Spartan youngster whose courage so impressed President Hoover that the chief executive invited Bryan to be a guest at the White House, was not feeling so well.

Dames of Malta Will Meet April 29

Dames of Malta will hold their annual union meeting in Kaufmann's auditorium April 29. Degrees will be conferred. A reception and banquet for sovereign officers will be held in the evening. Mrs. Lottie Logan is general chairman.

Legion Will Stage Air Meet at Bettis

An American Legion air meet will be staged by the Allegheny County committee of the Legion April 25 at Bettis Field.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, a Frozen Germicide, delicately perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors.
GUARANTEED

PITTSBURGH UNIFORM TAILORING CO.

QUALITY UNIFORMS are what we make — no other kind has room in our establishment.
It is best to build up a good reputation, which we are proud to say we have, and shall maintain it as long as we are in business.
When you are in need of good, well-made and snappy uniforms that will give service, get in touch with us. You will not find us wanting.

3033-40
JENKINS ARCADE
Atlantic 6268

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
DOWNTOWN—634 SMITHFIELD STREET—DOWNTOWN
East Liberty - North Side - South Side - Homestead - McKeesport - New Kensington - Erie - Braddock

A Million Rolls in April
SALE
Factory-to-You Prices

Absolutely the Lowest Prices in 12 Years
Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered

FREE!
Gift Features
During This Great Wall Paper Sale
Paint Brush
With Every Paint Purchase
Felt Base Rug
18x36 Inches
With all 9x12 Ft.
Congoleum Rugs
Imported Woven Tapestry
From Belgium and France
With Every Order Amounting to $10

Washable Window Shades
Mounted on Best Guaranteed Rollers
Assorted Colors
3x6 Ft.
Perfect Shades
Complete to Hang
$1.50 Value
89c
634 Smithfield St. Only

HIGH GRADE WALL PAPER 5¢ TO 10¢
Variety of 494 Patterns
Suitable for all rooms
Values up to 25c
Sold With or Without Border

DE LUXE WALL HANGINGS 15¢ TO 25¢
Variety of 269 Designs
Selections for Living, Dining, Bedrooms, Halls, etc.
Values up to 50c
Non-Fade, Sun-Tested

Average 12x15-Ft. Room May Be Repapered for
$6.85 $8.50 $9.90
WALL PAPER and HANGING COMPLETE at these low prices. Paper consists of 10 rolls Sidewall, 20 yards Border, 6 rolls Ceiling. Make your selection from three large groups of beautiful, new designs for all types of rooms. 25c to 50c values.
Arrange for Your Paperhanger NOW—Prompt Service

Four-Hour Enamel
Best for Interior or Exterior Painting
New Wanted Colors
Easy to Apply
$1.50 Value
95c Qt.
H'se Paint, gal. $1.95
Gloss Wall . . . qt. 85c
Qck. Dry Var., qt. 85c
4-H. Var. Stn., qt. 90c
Flat Wall . . . . qt. 60c

Congoleum RUGS
Best 1931 Designs
Colorful and Modern
Size 9x12 Ft.
Bordered Rugs
$15 Value
$9.75
Gold Seal Rug Surround
24-inch . . . . . 3 Yards $1.00
36-inch . . . . . 3 Yards $1.25
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum
Choice Patterns
2 yards wide
54c Sq. Yd.
Excello Hall Runner
24 Inches Wide
3 Yds. $1

One Clothing Sale That's Totally Different

Different because you can choose from our immense stock in its entirety—not a mere handful of clothing. Different because it is not a lot of merchandise gathered together for "sale" purpose that we offer, but our own fresh, dependable spring and summer, 1931, garments. Different because we guarantee every Suit, Topcoat and Tuxedo to give you satisfaction or money back. Different because this Anniversary event depends entirely for its success upon clean business methods and straightforward dealing between man and man.

2000 Fine, Fresh, Fashionable Spring Suits and Topcoats
20% off

All $30 Garments Now $24 | All $50 Garments Now $40
All $35 Garments Now $28 | All $55 Garments Now $44
All $40 Garments Now $32 | All $60 Garments Now $48
All $45 Garments Now $36 | All $65 Garments Now $52
August Bros. and Other Nationally Known Makes Included.

Men's Furnishings Reduced 20%
During our Twentieth Anniversary Sale. All the best makes of Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Underwear, etc., 20% Off.

Foot-Joy
The Shoe that's Different
Never before offered in a sale in this city. Reduced 20% during our Twentieth Anniversary Sale. Foot-Joy Shoes are made in styles for all occasions.
Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30
George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Seventh Ave. at Smithfield St.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET ... PITTSBURGH, PA ... PHONE SHOPPING ... GRANT 8400 ... ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Child's 7/8 Hose — 5 Pairs — Plain colors. Also ¾ length. Rayon. 6-9½. — $1

Junior Miss Gym Togs — Sateen bloomers, middies, gym suits. 8-20. — $1

"Catalin" Vanity Sticks — "Catalin" style. Many designs, colors. About ½ price. — $1

Boys' Union Suits — 2 For — Cotton. Random color. Long sleeves. 4-16. — $1

Boys' 2-Pce. Pajamas — Each — Broadcloth. Plain colors, fancies. 2-piece. 8-18 yrs. — $1

Boys' Union Suits — 3 For — Athletic style. Nainsook. Reinforced back. 2-16 yrs. — $1

1500 Men's Shirts — 2 For — Collar-attached, neckband styles. Good quality. — $1

500 Women's Hats — Each — Novelty straws. Flower trimmed. All head sizes. — $1

2 Feather Pillows — Sanitary filled. Striped sateen covered. Art ticking. — $1

1 Bedspread — 81 by 105-inch size. Krinkled. 5 popular boudoir colors. — $1

2 Ironing Pads — Never burn. White hair felt pad and cover. — $1

10 Yds. Ginghams — 32 inches wide. All colors for dainty Spring dresses. — $1

8 Yds. Percales — 36 inches wide. Fine count for dresses. All colors. — $1

10 Yards Muslin — 36 inches wide. Fully bleached. For household uses. — $1

5 Yds. Sheeting — 87 inches wide. Half bleached. For household uses. — $1

2 Cotton Batts — 72 by 90-inch size. Bleached. For filling comforts. — $1

6 Yds. Broadcloths — 36 inches wide. Fast color. Popular Spring colors. — $1

5 Yds. Sateens — 36 inches wide. Fast color. Many uses. All colors. — $1

3 Yds. Twill Satin — 39 inches wide. Rayon. All colors. For drapes, slips. — $1

2 Women's Gowns — Porto Rican. Hand-made. Embroidered. Full cut. 16-17. — $1

2 Crepe Gowns — White, colors. Contrast color trims. Full cut. 16-17. — $1

Women's Frocks — "Princess Peggy" make. Linene, broadcloth. Tubfast. 16-50. — $1

2 Smocks, Hoovers — First quality. Chambray, broadcloth, dimity. Sizes 36-46. — $1

3 Pairs Anklettes — Children's. Silk, silk and rayon. Plain, fancies. 6-9½. — $1

4 Prs. Wom's Hose — Chardonize rayon. Slight subs. Spring shades. — $1

12 Pcs. Tableware — Silver-plated. President pattern. Forks, knives, spoons. — $1

Pewter Bread Tray — Genuine pewter. Heavy quality. Fluted edge. — $1

6 "Cannon" Towels — "Cannon" make. Solid color. White border. Heavy grade. — $1

6 Pillow Cases — 42 by 36-inch size. "Cannon" make. Fully bleached grade. — $1

2 Plaid Blankets — Double bed size. Cotton. All popular colors plaid. — $1

"Mohawk" Sheets — 81 by 90-inch size. Fully bleached. Heavy quality. — $1

2½ Yds. Damask — 58 inches. Bleached cotton. White, colored borders. — $1

6 Yds. Shantung — 36-inch. Plain colors for Summer dresses. Launders well. — $1

8 Yds. Toweling — 18 inches wide. All linen. Bleached. For tea towels. — $1

10 Yds. Linene — 36 inches wide. Printed. All colors for dainty dresses. — $1

10 Yds. Percale — 36 inches wide. For dresses. Light and dark colors. — $1

14 Dish Towels — Dish towels. Hemmed, bleached crash. Part linen. — $1

House Dresses — 2 For — Broadcloth, linene, dimity, voile. Women's. 16-52. — $1

$1 DAY $1

Boys' Shirts, Blouses — 2 For — Fine broadcloth. Shirts, 12-14. Blouses, 6-14 yrs. — $1

1 Dozen Towels — Medium size Turkish towels for children. Heavy grade. — $1

2 Doz. Wash Cloths — "Cannon" make. Heavy, Turkish fabric. Will not stretch. — $1

4 Tots' U. Suits — Crossbar nainsook. Panty waist style. Double seat. 2-6. — $1

4 Wrap Blankets — Soft and downy, pink or blue blocks. 30 by 40-inch size. — $1

3 Babies' Wear — Flannelette kimonos, gowns, gertrudes. Pink, blue trims. — $1

2 Babies' Dresses — Batiste. Hand embroidered, smocked. Pink, blue trims. — $1

1 Table Cloth — 60 by 60, 54 by 72 sizes. Imported all-linen. Fine grade. — $1

3 Yds. Ticking — Imported. Feather-proof. Plain colors and fancy stripes. — $1

2 Yds. Rub. Sheeting — 36 inches wide. Double faced. White or white with maroon. — $1

14 Yds. Sheeting — 39 inches wide. Unbleached. Heavy quality. Many uses. — $1

3 Prs. 7/8 Hose — Boys'. New Spring patterns, colors. Rolled cuff. 7-10½. — $1

4 Bandeaux, Bras'r — Sample line. Tailored, lace models. Novelty fabrics. — $1

2 Corsets, Girdles — Also garter belts, brassieres. Finest fabrics. First quality. — $1

Vanity Outfit — Complete with georgette shade. All boudoir colors. — $1

3 Shirts, Shorts — Boys'. Cotton shirts, 24 to 34. Fancy broadcloth shorts. — $1

Men's Sweaters — Part wool. Button front. Brown, gray, heather. 36-42. — $1

6 Prs. Men's Hose — Rayon, cotton mixed. Spring patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. — $1

2 Men's U. Suits — Athletic style. 88 sq. nainsook, madras, broadcloth. 36-46. — $1

2 Boys' Pajamas — One-piece style. Spring colors. Stripes, fancies. 6-12. — $1

Boys' Sweaters — Cricket style. Wool, part wool. Plain colors, fancies. — $1

Boys' Knickers — Sturdy long-wearing fabrics. All-wool. Full cut. 7 to 17. — $1

2 Boys' Knickers — Sturdy school knickers. Made for long wear. 8 to 14 years. — $1

4 Prs. Baby Hose — Fine ribbed hose. Part wool. White, champagne. — $1

4 Crib Sheets — Rubberized. Double faced. 27 by 36 inches. — $1

1 Lamp Shade — For floor, table, bridge lamps. Scene, print designs. — $1

1 Lamp Outfit — Bridge lamp complete with shade. Many designs. — $1

1 Yard Carpet — For hall or stairs. Heavy grade. Many patterns, colors. — $1

Carpet Samples, ea. — Axminster and Wilton carpet samples. Various lengths. — $1

Sq. Yd. Linoleum — Inlaid. Block, tile and marble effects. 2 yards wide. — $1

1000 Pairs Women's 2.95-3.95 Shoes — $1

Dull Kid! Colors! Patent Leather! Straps, ties, pumps. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot, but not in all styles.

UPPER LEVEL

After-Easter Dollar Day!

Sensational Values, Monday ONLY

Shop Early—in many cases quantities are limited. Hundreds of other items not advertised. Look for $1 signs. Sorry, No Mail, Phone Orders.

Women's Pajamas — 2 For — Broadcloth Spring models. Wide trousers. 16-17. — $1

Babies' Shirts — 4 For — Rayon striped. Double-breasted. Sizes 1 to 6. — $1

Girls' Raincoats — Each — Leatherette. Waterproof. Tan, blue, green. 7-14. — $1

1000 Men's Shirts and Shorts 3 for $1

Special for $1 Day! Swiss rib shirts, 34 to 44. Plain, fancy broadcloth shorts, 28-42.

UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Lingerie — 3 For — Muslin slips, combinations, pajamas, bloomers. 2 to 6. — $1

Boys' 7/8 Hose — 4 For — Novelty patterns. Rolled cuff. Sizes 7-10½. — $1

1000 Girls' Frocks — $1

Irregulars of 1.00, 1.95 Grades — 2 for — Broadcloth, linene, lawns, dimities. Well tailored. Fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

LOWER LEVEL

Double Size Cotton Blankets 2 for $1

Plain colors and neat plaid effects. Popular shades.

700 Pairs Children's Misses' Shoes — $1

Special for Dollar Day! Patent, dull, tan. Oxfords, straps, sport oxfords. 5 to 2. 150 Prs., 2 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

Crepe & Chine Slips — Each — Rayon crepe de chine. Won't shrink. 16-44. — $1

300 Men's Pajamas — 2 for — Fast-color. 3 styles. New stripings. A-B-C-D. — $1

Silk Crepe Blouses — $1 — Tuck-in styles. Also cotton fabrics. 34-42.

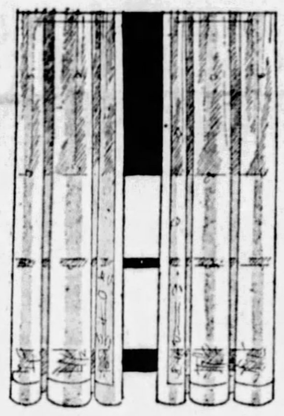
Odd Table Lamps — Each — Some with shades. Pottery, novelty styles. — $1

Wom's. Union Suits — 3 For — Yarn knit. Full cut. Reinforced. 36-50. — $1

Women's Slips — 3 For — Muslin. Pre-shrunk. Bodice style. Hip hem. 36-44. — $1

Extra! Tailored Lace Curtains

FIRST TIME OFFERED IN PITTSBURGH AT THIS LOW PRICE!



Only 2000 Pairs—And These Won't Last All Day!

Filet or Spanish Lace Weave! **$1** Pr. Light Ecru Color!

Again we score with an outstanding curtain value! 6 brand new Spring patterns in a quality lace weave suitable for any room. 2 1/6 yards long, regular width.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

New Fitted Sports Skirts — $1 — Some pleated models. Tan, green. 26 to 32.

Kitchen Linoleum — 2 Sq. Yds. — Heavy grade. 2 yards wide. New patterns. — $1

Rug Surround — 3 Yds. — 36 inches wide. Heavy grade. Saves floors. — $1

Wilton Rugs — Each — Scatter size. New Spring patterns, colors. — $1

Dress Silks—Yd. — $1

5000 Yards of Better Grade Silks *Special Purchase for $1 Day!*

38-In. All Silk Plain Flat Crepe.
38-In. All Silk Crepe Back Satin.
38-In. All Silk Heavy Georgette.
38-In. All Silk Print Flat Crepe.

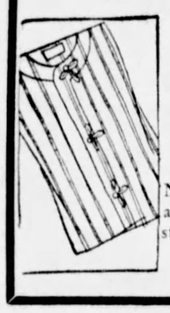
Plain, Printed Rayons 36-38-39-inch widths. 2 Yards

Crepes, chiffons, taffetas.

"CANNON" Towels 7 for $1

19 by 36-inch size. Heavy quality. Colored borders.

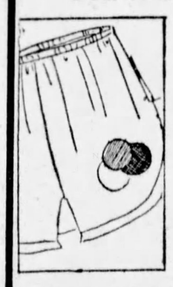
400 Men's Pajamas — $1



Irregulars of 1.95 to 2.50 Grades — Special for $1 Day! New Spring colors and patterns. Best styles. A-B-C-D sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

"Run-Resist" Rayon Undies 3 for $1



Vests, Panties Combinations and Bloomers! Regular sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Mattress Covers — Each — Double-bed size Heavy sheeting. Tape edge. — $1

Corsets, Girdles — Each — For every type figure. All sizes. — $1

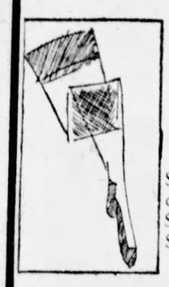
"Rittenhouse" Shirts For Men — Guaranteed pre-shrunk Fade-proof. Broadcloth. 14-17. — $1

Girls' Lingerie — 3 For — "Run-Resist" rayon. Flesh, peach. 7-14. — $1

Babies' Bootee Sets — Wool sweater, cap, bootees. Pastel trim. — $1

Anklette Socks — 4 Prs. — Children's. Plain colors, novelty patterns. 6-8½. — $1

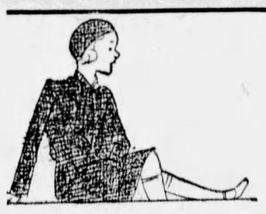
1800 Full-Fashioned $1 Silk and Rayon Hosiery 2 Prs. — $1



Service weight. Fine quality. Spring colors. Slight substandards. Sizes 8½ to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES THAT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

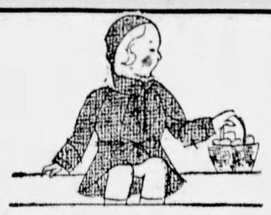


Regular 5.95 Girls' Coats — Dollar Day Feature **3.94**

Wool tweeds, basketweaves. Red, blue, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's & Boys' Oxfords, at — Dollar Day Feature **2.00**

Black, tan leather; blucher styles. Sizes 6 to 11 and 11 to 2.



Tots' Coats Just 100 at — Dollar Day Feature **3.94**

Tweeds, flannels, cheviots. Plain colors, mixtures. 1 to 4.

1000 Women's *"New"* Rayon Dresses

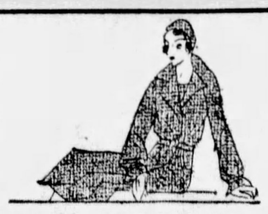
Dupont Rayons, Jacquards, Prints!

Sizes 14 to 52 **3.88**

Surplice Collars, Laces, Flares, Pleats, etc!

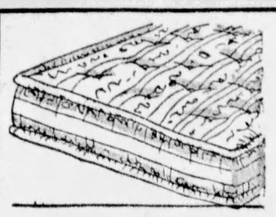
Practical for shopping, business, general wear. Sleeve, tailored type and bolero effects. In plain shades and combinations.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



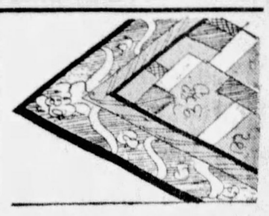
132 "JERSEY" 3.95 Raincoats — Dollar Day Feature **2.95**

Popular belted model with 2 pockets. Black, colors. Also leatherette. Sizes 14 to 42.



Felt & Cotton Mattresses — Dollar Day Feature **5.00**

Serviceable, high-grade tickings. In all bed sizes.



"Congoleum" Make Rugs — 9x12—9x10.6 Sizes **5.00** Ea.

9.95 value! All with borders! Seconds. Enameled finish.

TRADE UNIONS HERE ATTACK JOB AID PLAN

Program Called Smokescreen To Obscure 'Issue' of Unemployment Insurance.

(Continued from Page One.)

employment; 2,573 persons assigned to jobs; and work already outlined for several thousand more as soon as funds are available.

The Labor-Socialist action, said to represent 75 unions, took place Thursday night at a meeting of the organization committee of their Unemployment Conference, when a report of a committee to survey the Pittsburgh Plan was presented. P. J. McGrath, secretary of the Central Labor Union, was chosen to attend the public hearing on the Hoopes bill, at Harrisburg, Tuesday.

The Labor-Socialist statement was signed by Maurice Schneirov, William J. Kelly, James Devlin, Mrs. Sarah Limbach and Robert Lieberman.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The statement follows:

"Your committee found that the so-called Pittsburgh plan is an attempt to put into practice one of the many half-baked plans so often suggested these days.

"It takes its men only from the lists of the city's charitable institutions and gives only three days' work to common labor at a maximum of $4 per day.

"Your committee deplores the inordinate amount of publicity given to the Pittsburgh plan in the newspapers and elsewhere. One is thereby led to believe that it is a cure-all and a substitute for unemployment insurance.

"And we believe that is the very intent of those who are hurrahing so strongly for the plan, with the exception of its introducer, Edgar Kaufmann, who, in an address at the Hungry Club on Monday, March 30, said it would have to be supplemented by unemployment insurance in times of continued and severe depression.

"But the fact remains that the industrialists of the city supported by the newspapers are raising a smoke cloud in an attempt to secure $3,000,000 which threatens to hide the only real remedy today left to the workers of this locality.

CLAIMS ASSAILED

"Your committee could go on pointing out the futility of the attempt to call the Pittsburgh Plan what the propaganda of the Allegheny County Emergency Association calls it: 'A sound and economic system not only of meeting a great nation-wide and in fact world-wide emergency but of approximating employment stabilization of a permanent character.'

"Such claims are ridiculous and preposterous, in a scheme which employs common labor, from charity rolls, for three days a week, and has been able to put to work only 2,156 out of a total of more than 60,000 unemployed in the Pittsburgh district.

"Equally preposterous is the so-called Long Range Planning Committee which is supposed to work out plans by which public works can be gauged ahead and then started at once in times of depression to relieve unemployment.

Although it is stated that only those in the same relative position as they were in 1929 are to be asked to contribute a day's pay, yet experience has proven that when the boss sends around a note asking for contributions, indirect coercion results.

"Your committee states unequivocably the impossibility of raising $1,000,000 from workers who are in the same relative position as 1929, and challenges the Allegheny County Emergency Committee to show how a day's pay from those few workers in the same relative position remotely approaches $1,000,000.

ISSUE OBSCURED

"As pointed out before, the danger lies in the attempt to befuddle real issues and obscure the only real remedy left for the present to the worker, namely unemployment insurance. Your committee therefore unhesitatingly condemns the Pittsburgh Plan, asks the workers of the Pittsburgh district to be careful about accepting its extravagant claims, and not to be bludgeoned into contributing to it, if they are not able to afford it.

"The danger to the public lies in the deliberate attempt to make it believe that horrible failures in the economic system can be cured by a piddling program of private charity combined with emergency public works."

AS CITY'S LEADERS HONORED A. H. BURCHFIELD

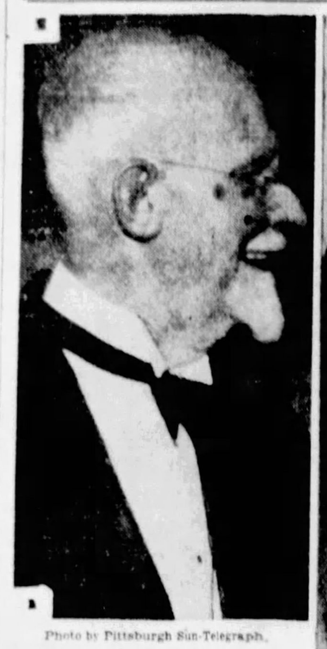


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEPHEW—Albert A. Horne, nephew of the founder of the Horne store, pictured at the Burchfield banquet last night at the Hotel William Penn.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Grover A. Whalen — A. H. Burchfield — James Francis Burke

MR. BURCHFIELD, PRESIDENT OF HORNE'S, AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT IN HIS HONOR

Business Leaders Honor Albert H. Burchfield

(Continued from Page One.)

when you want them. The merchant is always trying to reduce the cost of distribution. President Coolidge once said: 'The merchant is the chief factor in the community, creating a desire for something, and thus turning the wheels of industry.'"

Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, and Albert K. Rowswell, humorist.

Director Public Works Edward G. Lang said:

"We are here to honor a man who has honored Pittsburgh more than Pittsburgh has honored him, one who has unstintingly given of his time and money for the progress of this great city which we all love.

"When people will do more than pay taxes and enter into the civic life of the city we will obtain the type of government the people merit."

Praising Burchfield's efforts for civic improvements, James Rae, President of the Chamber of Commerce, declared:

"We are here to pay tribute to the business genius of Mr. Burchfield and to the man and to the citizen. He does not only look after the matters of mere business but gives generously of his time, his thoughts and his means to building a finer and greater Pittsburgh."

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, pronounced the invocation, and the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, pastor of Epiphany Catholic Church, the benediction.

COUNTY-WIDE JOBLESS FUND DRIVE TO OPEN

Workers Aim at $3,000,000 In Two Weeks' Campaign; Many Works Await Result.

The drive for the $3,000,000 employment fund for the Allegheny County Emergency Association begins tomorrow, continuing for two weeks. To date the Emergency Association has received pledges of $763,384.93, of which $671,726.94 has been paid in. Of the money subscribed $265,253.96 was appropriated for direct relief and $465,693 was used for employment.

In a statement issued Saturday the association said:

WORKS AWAIT

"Public works already planned and waiting, not only in the city but in the townships and boroughs, would provide jobs for several thousand additional persons at once if money to pay the labor were available. With several thousand persons still urgently needing employment and dependent on the charity organizations as long as employment cannot be had, the Emergency Association earnestly hopes that the entire sum for which it is appealing to the public will be provided, as the whole $3,000,000 is needed.

"The association invites the attention of the public to the exceedingly low administration cost that our financial statement shows. Although we have been operating for two months our total salary expense has been only $3,984 and our total bills $2,484.22. This makes a total of $6,468.22, or slightly less than nine-tenths of 1 per cent. The clerical force which we required was taken entirely from the list of unemployed."

Since the Pittsburgh Plan was put into effect, the operating committee's record shows that 2,573 persons have been assigned to jobs, the major portion in Pittsburgh.

WORKERS TO MEET

The army of workers who will carry the campaign to all sections of the county will meet at noon today in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce for their first report luncheon. J. C. McCloskey, general chairman of the drive, will have charge of the meeting. Edgar J. Kaufmann will be principal speaker.

Beginning today speakers will carry the message to every section of the county. Radio addresses will be made from KDKA by Attorney W. N. McNair, the Rev. Karl A. Stein, the Rev. Albert E. Day and the Rev. E. J. Van Etten and Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation.

The pupils and teachers of the Blawnox schools will be addressed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by J. William McGowan, executive secretary of the Catholic Boys' Welfare Bureau, and Attorney William Oliver Bollinger will address the Pennsylvania Railroad campaign workers at a meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Mr. Bollinger will also give a talk before a gathering of Standard Oil Company employes Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Thirty-fourth and Smallman streets.

Mouse Makes Nest in Plane, Pilot Periled

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—(AP.)—Add the mouse to the hazards of aviation.

A large section of wing fabric pulled loose from his plane while Oscar Dawson was making a flight here.

He landed safely. Workmen ripped the wing open, found a mouse huddled in a nest of threads gnawed from the fabric.

3 HELD UP IN GROCERY STORE

Covering two women clerks and a boy with pistols, three young holdup men last night held up a grocery store at 1117 Braddock avenue, Edgewood, and fled in a stolen automobile. They obtained between $200 and $300, according to John C. Jordan, manager of the store.

The car, owned by W. P. Snyder, Jr., of 651 Morewood avenue, was taken from in front of the Pittsburgh Golf Club about 5:30 p. m., according to a report to police.

While one man threatened the clerks, Mrs. Lydia Brosy and Mrs. Carmoletta Beckstin, and Mrs. Beckstin's 14-year-old son, his companion scooped the day's receipts from two cash registers.

As the robbers' machine sped away from the store it sideswiped a parked truck.

MARINE CRAZED BY QUAKE SLAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Minister Matthew Hanna informed International News Service, revealed that Pigg had become temporarily deranged. Pigg was said to have molested a number of his men and it was one of these who shot him.

VULTURES TRACE DEAD

Guided by ever-increasing swarms of vultures, the Marines continued today with the tragic task of removing bodies of the dead from the burning ruins of Managua.

Relief work is now being handled under Red Cross supervision. The constant arrival of foodstuffs and medicinal supplies by airplane from Corinto has enabled the authorities to take effective measures to ward off pestilence. Water is still scarce, but every possible effort is being made to restore the supply.

Col. Dan Sultan, chief of the Army engineers surveying the site of the projected Nicaraguan canal, authorized International News Service to deny reports that the project might be abandoned because of the quake. He asserted:

"The disaster has had no injurious effect whatsoever on our plans."

Evacuation of Quake Refugees Completed

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP.)—Pan-American Airways announced tonight their planes had completed at 3 p. m., the evacuation of American women and children from Managua.

With evacuation completed, Pan-American again resumed its schedules through Central and South America which were interrupted by the dispatching of planes to aid refugees in the area stricken by earthquake.

Lee Club Plans Dance, Card Party

A dance and card party will be held Friday by the Lee Community Club and the South Beechview Board of Trade in Masonic Hall, West Liberty avenue. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Daggett, Mrs. F. Hamlet, Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. F. C. Beinhauer, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Wheatley, Mrs. Cora Huddart, Mrs. H. O. Coleman, Mrs. L. E. Kerr, A. D. Freeman, Frank Van Essen and Howard Eulenstein.

Autoist Escapes After Hitting Man

A victim of a "hit-and-run" motorist, J. M. Meixner, 65, of 831 Greenville avenue, was in Southside Hospital last night, suffering from internal injuries and shock. Meixner was injured while attempting to cross Saw Mill Run boulevard, near the Overbrook Municipal Building late Friday night.

327-333 FIFTH AVE.

Campbells'

STORE WILL BE

Closed Monday

All merchandise remaining from the record-breaking selling of the past two weeks to be

Re-Assorted and Re-Priced

FOR THE

Last Week of the Going-Out-Of-Business Sale

Beginning 9:30 A. M. Tuesday, April 7

Pittsburgh has never experienced such enthusiastic selling—such mammoth crowds—such sensational value-giving as here the past two weeks—it's been the "Talk of the Town"—an outstanding achievement to sell for cash the enormous quantities of merchandise already disposed of.

Now For the Wind-Up!

Just five more days to SELL OUT COMPLETELY all that remains of the GREAT $500,000 CAMPBELL STOCK—Receivers have notified us to SELL WITHOUT RESERVE—and the good people of Pittsburgh and vicinity will certainly be astounded when the final selling begins

Tuesday Morning at 9:30

(Store Closed All Day, Monday, April 6th)

"WHAT AM I BID?"

Beginning Tuesday, April 7th, at 10 a. m.—Our Entire Stocks of

Fine Rugs and Furniture

Will Be Disposed of at

Auction

Advance notice given so you can arrange to be here when this event begins—TUESDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

The Campbell Rug and Furniture Departments are so highly regarded in a hundred thousand Pittsburgh homes that this AUCTION SALE will surely attract great crowds of buyers.

John F. Post & Sons, AUCTIONEERS

Pittsburgh's Leading Eyesight Specialists Make Unusual Offer

Eye Clinic Month

So many folks never give a thought to their eyes! During our EYE CLINIC MONTH you can replace your old-fashioned, inefficient glasses for ones that are new, modern and satisfactory. Our complete Ocular Service offers you a thoroughly dependable and scientific examination of your eyes by registered optometrists, with no obligation.

GLASSES ON KREDIT

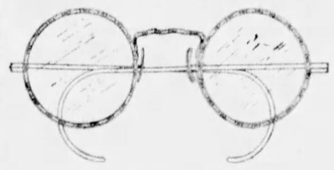
EYE CLINIC MONTH

Buy With Confidence

Every time I sell you a pair of glasses I place the reputation of my entire store at stake. I am building my optical business like my jewelry business...on confidence...and performance ...lowest prices for quality ...liberal credit for everyone and a guarantee for everyone and a guarantee for everything I sell.

Bill Kappel

Our Three Stores Join in this BIG Event



$7.00

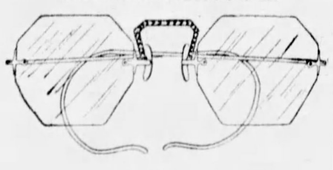
50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEKLY

These beautiful, engraved white gold frames with solid white gold pads are offered during EYE CLINIC MONTH at this special low price. Glasses for far or near vision are made to suit your eyes. Take advantage of this special offer tomorrow and receive expert optical service.

Dr. E. C. Meyer
Dr. R. G. Hunter
Dr. R. R. Frampton
Registered Optometrists

FREE Examination



$8.95

Your choice of round, oval or octagon-shape, mounted in the new flexible white gold rimless mounting with solid white gold pads, which is designed to reduce frequent breakage. These glasses for far or near vision are an exceptional value at this low price.

Safeguard the Eyes of Childhood

Children's eyesight needs a lot of attention—if it is neglected—leads to serious trouble later on. Don't let your child go through life with a handicap of poor eyesight.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER

A Fortunate Purchase of a Limited Stock

Here They Go

COME IN EARLY!

$5 cash IS ALL YOU NEED PAY!

And you hear the theatres of the world in your home. Not hundreds, but thousands and thousands of dollars of entertainment comes to you in your home, such as football games, the finest symphony orchestras, the finest theater dramas and finest musical comedy reproductions. Think of it—all of this entertainment is yours with this beautiful radio that brings in reception so realistic that it is almost the same as having the actual performers present, and the price of $63.00 is complete with tubes, delivered to your home and installed to your aerial. COME IN EARLY!

RCA RADIOLA

This famous RCA uses 3 stages of SCREEN GRID with the famous Model 106 DYNAMIC SPEAKER, radio's greatest value.

$63 COMPLETE

30 DAYS' TRIAL

An original $175.00 value at a price representing only the value of the cabinet.

Doors Open Monday 8:30 A.M. Till 10 P. M.

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE!

A fortunate purchase of a limited stock of this RCA radio enables Wurlitzer to again offer the most sensational radio value in Pittsburgh. Each set uses 3 three Screen-Grid Circuit with the Famous RCA model 106 Dynamic Speaker and in a magnificent Cathedral type cabinet for the price of only $63.00 complete. At this amazingly low price you get free delivery and hook-up to your aerial and it is sold with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied, you may exchange and be allowed all money paid. Sales will be terrific.

Special terms arranged for out-of-town customers within Allegheny County.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Lyric, Majestic, Philco, Stromberg-Carlson

No Mail or Phone Orders . . . You Must Come In!

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD

Woman Hurt in Fall Sues for $35,000

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of the Riverview district, North Side, asked $35,000 damages for injuries Mrs. Johnson received in a fall in their suit against the City of Pittsburgh filed in Common Pleas Court. As she was descending steps leading from Hazelton avenue to Maple avenue, North Side, November 1 last, a board tilted and threw her to the bottom, according to the suit.

JAPAN PREMIER UNDER SURGERY

TOKIO, April 5 (Sunday).—(AP.)—The Japanese nation waited anxiously today for further word concerning the condition of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, operated upon shortly after midnight.

Only the terse statement the "operation was successful" came from the surgeons to a people fearful of the outcome, although an official bulletin before the operation said it was not serious and the Premier should be able to leave the hospital in about a fortnight.

There were some who thought the vitality of the 61-year-old "warrior for peace" might have been sapped by nearly five months of illness following the firing of a bullet into his abdomen November 14 by a young Japanese with mind deranged by opposition to the Hamaguchi government's acceptance of the London Naval Treaty.

Struck down at a railroad station by a shot fired by Tomeo Sagoya, the Premier was near death for several days.

Boy Examining Gun Wounded in Leg

George S. Berry, 16, of Glenshaw, is in the Allegheny General Hospital today suffering from a bullet wound inflicted when he and a group of companions were examining a small rifle they had found in a field near KDKA boulevard yesterday. The bullet lodged in Berry's leg. County detectives are investigating.

Master Bakers Call Meeting Wednesday

Martin G. Beyer will preside Wednesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Henry W. Abbott and Joseph Lowenthal, of New York, will be speakers.

Beauticians to Hold Dance on Tuesday

The annual spring frolic of the beauticians of the Pittsburgh district, will be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Hair Dressers' and Cosmetologists' Association, Tuesday night in the William Penn Hotel. Cabaret entertainment has been arranged.

VISIT DELAYED BY CANTERBURY

JERUSALEM, April 4.—(Universal.)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, cruising on J. P. Morgan's yacht from Athens, is not expected in Jerusalem until the day after Easter, or Tuesday.

The primate of England, evidently with Mr. Morgan's cooperation, thus escapes an embarrassing situation with the Vatican, which frowned upon his visit to Jerusalem.

Mr. Morgan could easily have routed his yacht so that the archbishop would have reached Jaffa in time to accept the invitation extended by the Greek Orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem to celebrate the Eucharist in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre on Easter.

This unusual offer, had it been accepted, would have meant that for the first time since the Protestant Reformation in England, an Anglican primate would have officiated at such a ceremony.

CONTROLLED ELECTRICITY

for the removal of Diseased Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicosities, Skin Eruptions, etc., are far superior to any other.

No Loss of Time—Little Pain or Blood—Inexpensive

Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, diseases of the nervous, digestive, and circulatory systems successfully treated by proper electrical currents, assisted by local and general medication.

The sooner you get rid of these disease-breeding conditions, the less you will suffer, while neglect increases the expense.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thur., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

ROOFLESS PLATES guaranteed to give satisfaction within 30 days or we will make a full plate with no extra charge. Painless extracting—Air or Gas. Porcelain crowns, fillings and removable bridge work.

Reliability counts when you depend on others for advice and treatment; you cannot buy Dentistry as you would Merchandise—you know Merchandise ...WE KNOW DENTISTRY—You will not object to our prices.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

TWO OFFICES:

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH

ATLANTIC 2656 — HILAND 0828

Wall Paper

At Prices That Mean

Immense Savings

Complete Room

7.50

For this special offer, 48 lovely designs in fast-to-light Ink Engravures, which are sun and dust-proof, and suitable for Living Room, Library, Dining Room and Hall; also heavy quality 30-inch Blended Plasters in 8 lovely shades. Regularly $12.

Other rooms, 1.50 to 5.50

Note: Room lot consists of 10 bolts of wall, 6 bolts of ceiling, and 20 yards of binder, enough for a 12x15 room.

Extra rolls for larger rooms also special.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Jap Gardens

1/2 Price

Tomorrow only. Closing the Department.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

ATTENTION!

Painters
Builders
Home Owners

PAINT-VARNISH at 1/2 price!

One of the oldest and best paint manufacturers in Pittsburgh, manufacturing paints since 1841, sold us 10,000 gallons of paint and varnish without profit in order to keep their employees and factory busy. We in turn sell it to you at these unheard-of prices.

$3.00 Mixed Paint!

For exterior or interior. All popular shades and colors, including white. Dries with a high gloss..... $1.75 Per Gal.

$1.90 4-Hour Drying Enamel 95c

All colors. It has no equal..... Per Quart

We Carry a Complete Line of Paints and Varnishes for All Uses.

Remember Satisfaction Is Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded.
All Mail Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

629 SMITHFIELD ST.

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit except bananas, for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give away to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

KOLSTER Radio, $98

Trade in Your Old Radio for $25

—Net Price Is

$73

Complete with Tubes

Brand new triple screen grid; Kolster electro-dynamic speaker! The radio Rear Admiral Byrd took with him on his Antarctic expedition! A rare opportunity!

Easiest Terms

Gas Range Special

Close-out of floor samples. Assorted types! Choose early! **$21.65**

Easiest Terms

Simmons Day-Bed

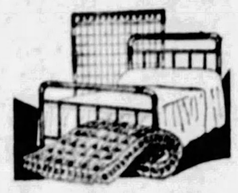
Opens into a full-size bed! Cretonne-covered mattress and valance. **$13.50**

Easiest Terms

5-Pc. Breakfast Suite

Drop-leaf table and four chairs, enameled in popular colors. **$14.98**

Easiest Terms



Simmons Bed Outfit

Simmons metal bed, enameled in brown, spring and 45-lb. cotton mattress! **$14.95**

Easiest Terms

Inner-Spring Mattress, $24.75

Trade in Your Old Mattress for $7.50

—Net Price Is

$17.25

A fine, luxurious INNER-SPRING mattress at this low price tomorrow—your old mattress saves you an EXTRA $7.50! Guaranteed by Pickering's! A sensation!

Easiest Terms

Porcelain Top Table

$3.65

Sturdy, modern kitchen table, finished in white enamel, with heavy white porcelain top. Special.

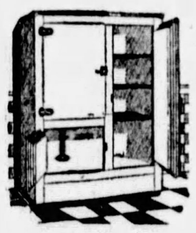
Easiest Terms

Spacious Chifforobes

$16.75

Big, roomy chifforobes, finished in rich walnut effect, are exceptional values tomorrow at just

Easiest Terms



All-Metal Refrigerator

$19.50

The popular "Good Housekeeping" refrigerator—all-metal construction and white enameled inside and out! A real value!

Easiest Terms

Attractive Night Tables

$1.95

Well-designed night tables, finished in colors, with decorations. They're unusual values tomorrow!

Easiest Terms

Center Table Special

Sturdy, well-made center tables, finished in fumed oak. **96c**

Easiest Terms

Chest of Drawers

Handsome, roomy chest of drawers, finished in walnut. **$7.69**

Easiest Terms

Odd Overstuffed Chairs

Several styles, in mohairs, velours, tapestries, etc. **$14.95**

Easiest Terms

9x12 Axminster Rugs

High-grade AXMINSTER RUGS, in varied patterns and colors. **$26.50**

Easiest Terms

New Fibre Strollers

New strollers, of woven fibre, finished in durable enamel. **$8.65**

Easiest Terms

"One-Minute" Washer

The famous "One-Minute" electric washer, with all-porcelain tub! **$79.50**

Easiest Terms

Allowance for Your Old Suite in PICKERING'S Sensational

TRADE-IN SALE!

$25

NOW is the Time to SAVE!

ANY Suite Accepted in Trade!

It's a timely opportunity for rare economy! And what a convenient, profitable way to get rid of that old suite that's too good to be thrown away! Trade it in on a beautiful NEW suite—for a $25 allowance!

Hundreds are taking advantage of this unusual chance to SAVE on fine new furniture! No matter how old your dining room, living room or bedrom suite is, it will help you buy a new suite in this Trade-in event!

THREE PIECES IN MOHAIR AT $129.75

Less $25 Allowance for Your Old Suite

100% Angora Mohair!

104.75

A three-piece creation in beautiful 100% Angora Mohair at a record-breaking saving tomorrow! Sofa, Club Chair and your choice of Button-back or English Lounge Chair, all with deep, luxurious, reversible loose spring cushions, sturdy web bottoms and the finest construction throughout. Choose your own upholstery from six beautiful colors!

Pickering's Easiest Terms!

FOUR HANDSOME PIECES AT $119.50

Less $25 Allowance for Your Old Suite

$94.50

A splendid group for the bedroom, including a graceful Bed, a roomy Chest of Drawers, a large Dresser and a smartly designed Hollywood Vanity—all four pieces in beautifully matched walnut veneers! You'll like it the minute you see it!

Pickering's Easiest Terms!

8-PC. DINING SUITE AT $94

Less $25 Allowance for Your Old Suite

$69

When you see this beautiful 8-piece dining room group, you'll be amazed that we're offering it at just $94 tomorrow—especially since your old suite brings it 'way down to just $69! There's a massive Buffet, an Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and a Host Chair, all in beautiful walnut veneers!

China Cabinet, If Desired, at Slight Additional Cost.

Since 1872—Your Credit's Good —"NUF CED"

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

Call ATlantic 8200 for Evening Appointments

100-Piece Dinner Set

$11.75

Beautiful 100-pc. set of fine dinnerware, handsomely decorated, at this low price tomorrow!

Easiest Terms

Walnut Dressers

$9.64

Well-made, beautifully designed dressers, finished in rich walnut effect, with plenty of drawer space and swinging mirrors. Real values!

Easiest Terms

Luxurious Coil Spring

$5.85

You'll get years of comfortable sleep from this splendid 90-coil spring! It's guaranteed! One of tomorrow's outstanding values!

Easiest Terms

Keystone Sweeper

COMPLETE

$39.50

The popular Keystone electric vacuum sweeper, complete with a full set of attachments!

Easiest Terms

U·S·E·

A SALE! AND WHAT A SALE! BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE!

Tremendous Purchase of Beautiful Bedroom and Dining Room Suites and Odd Pieces . . . at Reductions of

25% **33 1/3%** **50%**

30 different Bedroom patterns; 20 different Dining Room patterns . . . Hundreds of odd pieces

The year's biggest furniture news! Berkey & Gay's **exclusive designs** "not to be repeated next year" closed out to us at epochal reductions! As Berkey & Gay's largest distributor in Western Pennsylvania, (and one of the largest in America) Kaufmann's had pick of the collection . . . for days car after car has been rolling these "first-choice" suites and pieces into our warerooms. Tomorrow we invite you to this feast of value. Give your rooms a careful check-up today. And come prepared tomorrow to see some of the most beautiful furniture ever shown in Pittsburgh . . . and to buy it at savings of **25% to 50%**. Arrangements made for convenient payments.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Event No. 1 of Our Six Gala Days of Housefurnishing Events

U·N·U·S·U·A·L·

Sale! 900 Brand New Coats!

Coats for Women—Coats for Misses—Coats for Juniors—Regularly 39.75!

Many Important Paris Couturier Copies!

$28

Not only NEW COATS, but the season's very smartest and most wearable styles! Indeed, a coat had to be a "*proven success*" — an outstanding "Best Seller" for us to consider it "good enough" for this sale—the Spring coat sale of the season!

And important . . . every one of these coats, if purchased in the regular way, would have to sell for 39.75! And because, any Kaufmann coat at 39.75 this Spring is so much smarter and finer than any of previous seasons—these coats are the more sensational values at our special price!

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11

K·A·U·F·M·A·N·N·

Front Page Silk News—
A Worthwhile Sale!

128 yard

For 50-Inch

Flat Crepe

A Quality That We Have Never Sold For Less Than 1.88 a Yard

A timely offer—coming now, when the making of lovely Spring clothes is uppermost in your mind. An offer made possible by the co-operation of one of the largest silk mills of the country. All-silk flat crepe . . . soft enough to drape gracefully . . . heavy enough to withstand wear . . . and *washable*. Available in fifty of the newest Spring shades, black and white.

SIXTH FLOOR

WINSHIP WILL NAMES WIDOW, OMITS ACTRESS

Woman Blamed for Suicide Of Navy Man to Forfeit Fund If She Remarries.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(AP.)—The will of Emory Winship, filed here today, provided a $250 monthly income for the wife whose actions a coroner's jury decided led the former naval officer to suicide in San Francisco March 21. The provision terminates if she remarries.

There was no mention in the will of Miss Helen Thompson, former actress and friend of Winship. Her attorney said several days after Winship's suicide she would bring suit against the estate if the will failed to provide for her.

ESTATE VALUE UNKNOWN

The will, probated just after the funeral of Winship today, placed no value on the estate. It is dated March 17 last, four days before Winship shot and killed himself. His act, a coroner's jury said, was due to jealousy over his wife's suspected conduct with the family chauffeur, Ray McGunagle.

Two-thirds of the estate was left to Winship's children by his first marriage, Henry Dillon Winship and Katherine Mary Winship, in equal shares. One-third was left to J. W. Preston, Jr., of San Francisco, to be held in trust for Winship's 1-year-old son, Emory Winship, Jr., by his second wife.

ACTRESS TO SUE

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 4.—(INS.)—Definite announcement that suit in behalf of Miss Helen Elizabeth Thompson, beautiful love claimant, would be filed against the estate of Emory Winship, former naval officer who committed suicide in San Francisco, was made here today by her attorneys. They said:

"We will sue for $2,400 as due Miss Thompson on the basis of a contract made between her and Winship and which was partially fulfilled by Winship.

"In addition we will seek an amount based on the contract and Miss Thompson's expectancy of life, as that contract was to run for the remainder of her life. This would amount to $79,600, according to insurance tables.

"Miss Thompson devoted the best years of her life to Winship and was wife to him in everything but name. She certainly is entitled to a share in the estate to recompense her for her affection and devotion to Winship."

Debate to Be Held By Settlement Girls

Members of the Pollyanna and Semper Fidelis clubs of Irene Kaufmann Settlement will debate, Wednesday evening, on the subject: "Resolved, That the Lollypop Is Better Than the Eskimo Pie." This is the first of a series of debates between secondary girls' clubs of the settlement to be held during April.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn AT 4500

FRAME
AND
LENSES
$9.50
COMPLETE

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $9.50. Use your charge account.

DR. F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist.

—BALCONY

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER

What Do the Stars Hold in Store for You?

My Astrological forecasts deal with business and social affairs such as signing papers and contracts seeking employment speculation stocks and bonds travel love courtship marriage health etc.

Learn to go with the tide not against it. Why not let the stars light the way?

My fee for a reading covering 17 pages is $1.00. DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW. Send your name address and birth date with a $1.00 bill check or money order. You will be more than pleased with your Reading for '93.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1541 Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.

Heals Legs
by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co.,
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

DOROTHY DEAN MAIL AND PHONE SHOPPING SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4500.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT ROSENBAUM'S. SEE CREDIT MANAGER, 11TH FLOOR.

Sale! 500 Brand New Dresses

Extraordinary Purchase—Shown for First Time Monday

More than 50 of the newest and smartest models, at season's lowest price for dresses of this high type —a real achievement in value-giving

$12.50

Women's $10.00 to $14.00

Shoes for Spring

$6.65

Save $3.35 to $7.35 on every pair

All Sizes and Widths but not in each style

1000 pairs of smart Spring and Summer shoes . . . styles for every occasion, now and later. Genuine reptiles, colored kids, patent leathers, brown, blue and black kids, satin and novelty slippers. French, Cuban, Spanish and Baby Louis heels; step-ins, straps, operas and sports oxfords. No mail or phone orders, please.

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

New Shipment!

Evergreens

95c

Perfect specimens of the favored evergreens, with ball of earth about the roots to keep them in good condition. Plant them now . . . ideal for group planting, each a different shade. Choose from

American Arbor Vitae,	15 to 18 in.	Douglas Fir	15 to 18 in.
Globe Arbor Vitae	12 to 15 in.	Irish Juniper	16 to 18 in.
Pyramidal Arbor Vitae,	15 to 18 in.	Scotch Pine	18 to 24 in.
Mughus Pine	10 to 12 in.	Norway Spruce	15 to 18 in.

Rosebushes and Shrubs, 30c each 3 for 85c

Carload of Peat Moss

Large Bale, Containing About 20 Bushels When Packed $2.95

The ideal material for preparing the soil now . . . good basic soil material for lawns, enables you to grow healthier evergreens, fine medium for packing and storing bulbs, roots, fruits, contributes to humus content of soil, assures constancy of moisture about plant root level, and there are many other reasons why you will want Peat Moss for your garden.

Fertilizers and Lawn Seed

	Loma	Vigoro	Old Gardener	Koppers	Shur Gro
5 lbs.	50c	50c	50c	60c	50c
10 lbs.	85c		85c	$1.15	75c
25 lbs.	$1.75	$1.75	$1.75	$2.25	$1.75
50 lbs.	$3.25	$3.00	$3.00	$3.75	$2.75
100 lbs.	$6.00	$5.00	$5.00	$6.00	$4.75

Agricultural Lawn Lime, 50-lb. sacks, 59c.

Shady Place Lawn Seed, 1-lb. 45c; 5 lbs. $2.25.

Riverview Lawn Seed, 1-lb. bag, 39c; 5 lbs. $1.89.

Our Special Growall Lawn Seed, 5 lbs. $1.59.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

THERE'LL be much ado about town this week, when you come upon these dresses at their REGULAR higher prices They were not made to sell for so little! And, best of all... everyone from the Junior Miss to the woman of varying tastes will be fitted and pleased, at this price. No matter what dress you select—it will be the very newest in style—at a real saving!

For Women & Misses

Polka dot crepes and chiffons, romaine crepes with linen laces, two and three-piece suits of crepe or chiffon, two-piece crepes contrasting high shades and white!

Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 14½ to 28½

For Miss Junior

Plain or printed chiffons, some with velvet jackets, jacket frock[illegible] and three-piece suits. The [illegible] of hand finishing will make you look again at the price tags!

Sizes 11 to 17
Sizes 36 to 52

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR DRESS SHOPS

DINNER PLANS COMPLETED BY AMEN CORNER

Noted Speakers Coming To Testimonial Arranged For Retiring President.

Plans are being completed for the testimonial dinner to the retiring president of the Amen Corner, George Wilburforce McCandless, to be held Saturday night in the William Penn Hotel. McCandless is prominent in Masonic circles and was a former director of public safety in Pittsburgh.

Mr. McCandless

Speakers will include John B. Kennedy, magazine editor and radio speaker; Jim MacWilliams, humorist; Dr. W. Warren Giles, of East Orange, N. J.; Judge William H. Keller, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, of the First Baptist Church, toastmaster.

Eugene L. Connelly, chairman of the banquet committee, will preside. The invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, and the benediction by the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, of Epiphany Catholic Church.

Dr. Giles will speak on "What Shall We Think of Things as They Are?"; Kennedy will respond to the toast, "Giving Them The Air;" and Judge Keller, responding to the toast, "Our Honor Guest," will pay the club's tribute to the retiring president.

A musical program will be featured by Will Davis' male quartet and an orchestra. A reception for the guest of honor will be held in the Crystal Room adjoining the main banquet hall at 6:30 p. m.

Winfield St. Man Sues for Divorce

William L. Diggs, 539 Winfield street, asked a divorce from Saola Diggs, Syracuse, N. Y., on the grounds of desertion, in Common Pleas Court. They were married February 19, 1927, and the alleged desertion occurred December 4, 1928.

LEADER

Photo by King.

MISS BETTIE MATHIAS

RELIEF FUND DANCE APRIL 13

Entertainment will be among features at the Father Cox Relief Fund dance to be held in the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of the poor and unemployed on April 13.

Miss Bettie Mathias, of 2219 Lutz avenue, Carrick, will be mistress of ceremonies. The entertainment program will include Lucille Minor, Rita Reese, Dorothy Reed, Margaret Johnson, William Pillick, Bud Maguire, Rosalia O'Bryan, Russell Whartenby and Dorothy Wenzel.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOTEL BEGINS JULY 15

Governor Tener, at Tenth And Liberty Expected to Be Completed in 1932.

Drawings for Pittsburgh's new $4,000,000 Governor Tener Hotel, to be located at Tenth street and Liberty avenue, have been started, it was announced yesterday. Bids are to be opened June 15. Ground is to be broken July 15, and the hotel ready for occupancy July 1, 1932, Simmons, Brittain & English, architects, 814 Magee Building, announced.

First announcement of the new hotel project was made in the Sun-Telegraph Friday. The building will be 34 stories high, with 1,000 rooms and baths.

Half of the rooms are to have a $3-a-day rate. The top rate will be $6 for two persons. A court on the Tenth street facade, extending from the third floor to the top of the structure, will make every room an outside room. All will be equipped with radio, and the baths will have modern colored tiles and fixtures.

VARIED MATERIALS

The general building materials will be granite, bronze, African Numidian marble and brick. Interiors will be in American walnut. The roof floor is to be a setback story, with a promenade or observation deck all around. In summer, the banquet hall and ballroom on the top floor will be used as a roof garden. On the promenade guests may lounge under sun-breakers.

A purchase agreement has been entered into by the Governor Investment Company, a holding company of Pittsburghers. A 21-year lease has been signed, with an option for 21 years renewal, it was stated.

An election is to be held next week to select permanent officers and directors of the Governor company. The hotel will be operated by a New York hotel system, at present not represented in Pittsburgh.

PARKING FACILITIES

Garage facilities will provide automatic, mechanical parking of cars in individual pockets. The street floor will comprise shops and stores.

The main lobby and lounge are to be on the second story, also hotel service, clerks' desk, telephones, news stand, administrative offices, writing desks and ladies' parlor.

On the third floor will be dining rooms, kitchen, and pantry. The remaining floors, except the roof floor, will have from 25 to 30 guest rooms. An express elevator will run to the roof garden at all times.

SKYSCRAPER HOTEL

34 STORIES—The architect's drawing for the hotel proposed for construction at Liberty avenue and Tenth street, near Pittsburgh's projected new railroad depot and near the expanding uptown business district. Plans show 1,000 rooms.

BANKER LEAVES TO FACE TRIAL

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(AP.)—Paul Wupper, former bank president and mayor of Beemer, Neb., charged with forgery and embezzling nearly $1,000,000, is on his way home.

Eluding arrest for more than two years for wrecking the State Bank at Beemer, Wupper fell into the hands of the police through a woman—his second wife—who had accused him of non-support and then of bigamy.

The second wife, Mrs. Hedwig Hirsch Brinkman, whom Wupper married here a year ago under the name of Brinkman, followed him to the railroad station, hoping to reach an agreement with him on the reward of $3,150 offered for Wupper's capture. She said to him:

"I will drop the bigamy charge if you will help me get the reward."

He replied:

"I don't think we'll ever meet again."

LEGION WOMEN TO HEAR CHIEF

Mrs. Robert Douglas Ariz., Lincoln Hoyal, of national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Thomas Meany, Jr., of Philadelphia, state president, will be honor guests at a luncheon of Allegheny County Council of the auxiliary in the William Penn Hotel April 16. Mrs. Albert Jennings, president of the county council, is in charge.

Mrs. Hoyal

Parted After 2 Days, Wife Says in Suit

Alleging the cruelty and indignities of her husband brought their married life to an end two days after the wedding, Mrs. Florence S. Mangus, 510 Washington avenue, Carnegie, asked a divorce from George G. Mangus, of Crown Point, Beacon, N. Y., in Common Pleas Court. They were married November 20, 1929, and parted November 22, 1929.

Hypnotism Charged, Wife Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4.—(INS.)—Charging that her husband, Edward Carlson Baago, had won her consent to marriage by hypnotizing her, Mrs. Rhoda Baago, today filed suit for annulment. Two weeks after the marriage Mrs. Baago says she "wakened" and immediately left Baago.

Charges Wife Left Him After Month

Charles Oliver Peterson, 196 Castle Gate road, Wilkinsburg, sought a divorce from Ruth Peterson, of the same address, on the grounds of desertion, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married June 28, 1928, and the alleged desertion occurred August 3, 1928, scarcely a month later.

ANNOUNCING

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INCORPORATED

Authorized Ford Dealer

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AT MILLVALE AVENUE Phone: Schenley 7510

Complete Sales and Service Facilities for

Ford

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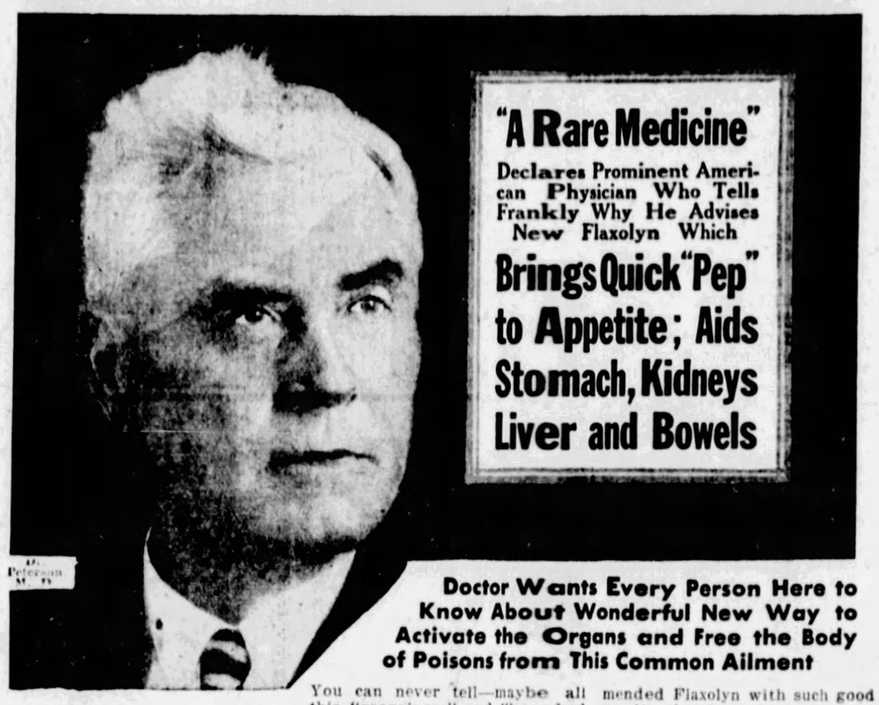

"A Rare Medicine"

Declares Prominent American Physician Who Tells Frankly Why He Advises New Flaxolyn Which

Brings Quick "Pep" to Appetite; Aids Stomach, Kidneys Liver and Bowels

Doctor Wants Every Person Here to Know About Wonderful New Way to Activate the Organs and Free the Body of Poisons from This Common Ailment

"This Formula Has My Unqualified Endorsement" states Dr. Christian Peterson

"Mother Nature herself endows Flaxolyn with many of its health powers," one doctor has said. And this is true.

Flaxolyn is a combination of good old-fashioned sun-dried and air-dried herbs, with highly approved vegetable extracts, bile salts and modern organic medicinals.

Leading doctors the world over, retained to give expert opinion of the Flaxolyn formula, enthusiastically praise its UNUSUAL merit.

You can never tell—maybe all this "grogginess" and "knocked out" tiredness you have been suffering from, is just the result of repeated attacks of constipation, a common yet vicious disease in this country today.

Thousands of people who formerly found their energy being drained by this insidious ailment, now feel vastly improved, eat with heartier appetites, and sleep more serenely as Flaxolyn gets at the root of the trouble.

Dr. Christian Peterson (M.D.), Los Angeles physician of excellent standing, states in a recent letter: "I have used and recommended Flaxolyn with such good results that I am happy to permit my endorsement to be printed publicly.

"Flaxolyn has gentle diuretic action on the kidneys, to help the body get rid of irritating acids. Flaxolyn activates the liver's bile flow and the stomach's gastric juices, and peps up the natural muscle action of the bowels."

Please, for your health's sake, get a large economical bottle of Flaxolyn. Money back unless satisfied with your improvement by the sixth spoonful. Genuine Flaxolyn featured by All Druggists in Pittsburgh and surrounding sections.

FLAXOLYN

Announcing

Nancy Grey's TRADE MARK

Ice Cream

"A Product of Distinction"

Flavors made only from Fresh Fruits

It's New Different Delicious

*THE new Nancy Grey's Ice Cream is a product of outstanding quality, made of the finest ingredients obtainable. Its rich, velvety texture and delicious, distinct flavors will please the most discriminating lover of good Ice Cream—the kind of product for which you have been accustomed to paying **One Dollar** per quart is now obtainable at popular prices.*

Do not confuse this product with the ordinary Ice Cream now commonly sold in Pittsburgh.

That is why we say—A PRODUCT OF DISTINCTION.

Obtainable only at the following selected dealers:

Geo. O. Yohe	4024 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh
Sims Drug Co.	4201 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh
Schiller's Pharmacy	811 Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh
Schiller & Davis Drug	5400 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Martin Pharmacy	3614 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh
Martin & Vandervort	5618 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh
Schenley Pharmacy	4701 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh
Northumberland Pharmacy,	5872 Northumberland St., Pgh.

At All Mayflower Drug Stores

Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6014 Penn Ave., East End, Pgh.
2018 Noble St., Swissvale, Pa.	418 Federal St., N. S.
4827 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	642 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
3902 Perrysville, Av., N. S., Pgh.	601 Homewood Ave., Homewood
1539 Potomac Av., Dormont, Pgh.	5840 Baum Blvd., Pgh.
424 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.	211 Diamond St., Pgh.
541 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.	5800 Forbes St., Pgh., Pa.
3600 Forbes St., Pgh., Pa.	115 Smithfield St., Pgh.
822 Wood St., Wilkinsburg	828 Braddock Ave., Braddock
724 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	6219 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Looking for An Apartment?

Then Read This!

You will find a very complete list of choice "apartments for rent" in today's Classified Section. Save time by going over this list carefully and selecting the most suitable "Propositions," making up your mind as to which apartments you wish to inspect. Follow this method and you will find the problem of apartment hunting greatly simplified.

Turn to the Apartment Ads

In Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

BEAUTY EXPERT BEGINS TALKS HERE MONDAY

Hollywood Cosmetician To Impart Secrets in Daily Free Lectures.

A series of free lectures, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and presented by V. E. Meadows, Hollywood cosmetician and supervisor of make-up for leading motion picture stars in this country and abroad, will open here tomorrow.

Mr. Meadows, who will arrive in Pittsburgh today, says he can do for Pittsburgh women what he has done for the beautiful women of the screen—enhance their beauty. The secrets, he says, will be given in his lectures this week.

Mr. Meadows will present one lecture every afternoon at 2:30 in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, from Monday until Friday, and every evening at 8 in the Gold Room, Fort Pitt Hotel, from Monday until Thursday.

The lectures are free and tickets of admission may be had by writing the Sun-Telegraph Beauty Editor, or phoning Miss Jean Grey at Grant 6500. A special coupon for requesting tickets will be found on page 11 of part 4.

For many years Mr. Meadows has traveled throughout the United States and Europe teaching women the secrets of beauty. No matter what your problem is, he can aid you. He blames laziness for the failure of many women to attain the beauty which should rightly be theirs. His secrets of beauty are the result of many years' experiences with famous women of the American stage and screen. He says:

"The really busy women, the ones who have a great capacity for accomplishment, have well-ordered minds. They recognize the importance of their appearance, and because they have well-ordered minds they take time for the care of their skin and the careful selection of their clothes. The woman who says she hasn't time to think of her appearance is more likely to be lazy than busy."

Nixon-Nirdlinger Friends Examined

NICE, France, April 4.—(AP.)—Fourteen friends of the Nixon-Nirdlinger family were interrogated today by Magistrate Vachier, who is investigating the case of Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, charged with killing her husband, Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger, of Philadelphia. The magistrate said their testimony was "helpful."

More than 50 letters have been received from Europe and America giving evidence of the Nixon-Nirdlinger family life, the magistrate said. He added that he expects to conclude the inquiry Wednesday.

Bandits Lock Up Officials of Bank

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(AP.)—Two men held up the president, cashier and two women employes of the Mercantile State Bank at 1645 South Broad street today and escaped with about $6,000.

The robbers forced T. S. Russo, the president, and the employes to go into a basement room, shut the door, and then scooped up the cash in the drawers.

Service Bodies Meet In Butler Tomorrow

Joseph T. Black Post, No. 249, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Butler, is sponsoring a good-will gathering of all Butler County service organizations. The meeting will be held in the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory, Butler, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. J. Brady Murrin is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Moving Day Is Near

If you haven't found a place you had better check over today's rental ads. Surely there is a place listed to suit you.

Squirrel Hill—6 rooms and bath, $70. See classification 40.

Sunset Hills drive—7 rooms and bath, $85. See classification 42.

Mt. Lebanon—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, $80. See classification 37.

Ingram—4 rooms, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, $50. See classification 35.

Hamilton Ave.—4-room brick house, bath, $45. See classification 40.

Crafton—7-room house, coal furnace, double lot, $55. See classification 39.

Turn now to the Classified Ads. See these complete and many others.

K. OF C. TO HOLD EASTER DANCE

The annual Easter week ball of the Knights of Columbus will be held Wednesday night in the William Penn Hotel with 19 councils affiliated with the Pittsburgh chapter participating.

Mr. Cook

Chapter President F. S. Cook and Lawrence O'Toole, grand knight of Charters Council, head the committees that include Judge Frank P. Patterson, Leo A. McMullen, Edward F. Griffin, John Larkin, Albert A. Scholze, Edward J. O'Brien, John M. Boissou, Joseph Cawley, Leo J. Aaron, John J. Leahy, William J. Yester, John P. Killeen and J. William McGowan.

Grocer's Official To Speak Tuesday

The South Side Business Men's Association will hear J. V. Loughran, state secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, at their weekly luncheon meeting, in the German United Evangelical Church, Jane street, South Side, Tuesday noon. Loughran's subject will be "Organization and Co-Operation."

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

CERTIFIED BARGAIN — ROSENBAUM COMPANY BASEMENT STORE

MONDAY!

After-Easter Dress Sale

—offered at a VALUE-GIVING Price!

and BETTER *Dresses Than We Ever Offered at This Price!*

3,000 Dresses

Which never have been shown before! Purchased especially for this unusual event with better values than ever. Styles you'd expect only in better dresses.

$3.95

Outrivaling *Any Previous Sale! —In Fashion! In Fabric! In Value!*

Materials:

Printed Crepes!
Silk Crepes!
Plain Chiffons!
Flowered Chiffons!
Silk Flat Crepe!
Rayon Flat Crepe!
Soft Georgettes!

Copies of $10.00 to $15.00 Dresses

WE PROMISE you the thrill of the season tomorrow—you will find dresses that will utterly amaze you—you will be astonished at what $3.95 can buy Monday! Miss anything, but don't miss this sale tomorrow! Starts promptly at 9 A. M.

Misses' Styles, 14 to 20
Women's Styles, 36 to 42
Larger Women's, 44 to 50

NEW, Monday: 300

JACKETS

$5.95

Can you think of a younger, swankier coat to change to than a smart new JACKET?

We can't! The best of it is: You can wear one of these jackets now—all summer—and early fall. Fashioned of a high-lustre fur-like fabric in newest spring shades. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

New Spring Shoes

$1.99

Think of it . . . brand new footwear . . . styles that everyone is excited about right now . . . in fashionable parchment kids, calfskins, reptile grains, lizard trims, novelties, satins and patents. Also crepe sole sport oxfords in pretty color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group.

MISSES' AND CHILD'S NEW LOW SHOES

Get your children fitted tomorrow—every pair an outstanding value. Smart patents, elkskins, kidskins in ties, straps and oxford styles. All sizes..... **$1.69**

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach dragging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women), were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

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Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.

Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

HEARST GETS ALASKAN BAND OF RARE SHEEP

Hunters Capture 6 Animals On Reilly Peak, 6,000 Feet Above Sea Level.

Universal Service.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—April 4.—On Shipboard, bound from this remote seaport to the continental United States, is a magnificent little band of Alaskan mountain sheep, those powerful, elusive white-coated creatures known to science as *ovis dalli*.

A young ram, not yet reached maturity. A full-grown ram, sturdy and brave defender of the flock. Four young, but matured ewes, potential parents of flocks to be born in civilization.

The six mountain sheep, which have been held here until fully acclimated to sea-level conditions, and then started on their long journey, represent many months of work by half a dozen of the most rugged and skilled mountaineers of the Alaska Guides, Inc., a body of veteran trackers and hunters.

ON WAY TO SAN SIMEON

They are now on their way to the ranch of William Randolph Hearst at San Simeon, Cal., there to be added to the already great zoological collection on the publisher's estate.

Individuals have been captured for zoos before; but rarely has a band of this size and quality been procured.

Receiving the commission last July, the Alaska guides first sent out Charles Smith and Frank Revell on a prospecting trip. These men went to the shadow of Mt. McKinley, which stands 20,300 feet above sea-level, and found the haunts of the sheep on Reilly peak, a 6,000-foot neighbor of America's tallest peak.

For months Smith and Revell studied the long-haired white creatures at long range and close range, noting their habits, mapping their feeding places and bedding places. These latter are always on some rounded knoll, free from crags and obstacles from behind which they might be stalked by wolves. In November, when snow whirled and cold gripped the land, the two descended with a plan of action in mind.

HUNTING BEGINS

Then the actual hunting expedition began, under charge of Carl Anderson, one of the best guides in all Alaska, and especially familiar with Mount McKinley region. With him he took Hjalmer Anderson, Luke Elwell and Mrs. Elwell as cook.

Fighting their way through blizzards and cold that sometimes reached 50 degrees below zero, they set about the bedding place of the sheep some steel traps—steel, but thoroughly padded to prevent injury to the intended quarry.

Then they returned to a vantage point at the base, from which they could see through their powerful glasses if one of the sheep stepped into a trap. Then they could make their way as speedily as possible and secure it so that it might meet no harm from blizzards or ravening enemies.

FIRST CAPTIVE

The baby ram was the first captive. He struggled for a time, but surrendered docilely enough in the end. He was trussed up, put into a litter slung between poles, and taken to the bottom of the peak, where a temporary corral was ready.

Not so easy was the capture or transportation of the eight-year-old ram. With huge horns, he lowered his head when Elwell approached him. Underestimating the length of the chain attached to the trap, the guide came too close. The big ram leaped forward, struck Elwell, and butted him into a snowdrift 25 feet away.

Using all the strength of his more than 200 pounds, this big fellow made litter-carrying a long and muscle-racking task before he was landed in the corral.

Seven other mountain sheep were snared, only to escape from the traps, before the requisite four ewes were in the corral.

By easy stages, to accustom them to the heavier lower atmosphere, the band of six were transported from Reilly Peak to this place, allowed to remain for several weeks on the ranch of the Alaska guides, then put aboard a states-bound ship for San Francisco, whence they will be taken to Mr. Hearst's estate to the southward.

Legion to Hold April Meet Tuesday

Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, will hold its April meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m., the business sessions starting at 8 p. m.

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 10

Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa. GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

In Grove's series of twenty-four lessons of home instruction for the piano or organ, the tenth lesson is here presented. It is the key of C Sharp, which is the relative of the key of E Major. Remember that practice makes perfect and for that reason each lesson should be mastered in the order presented.

Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small white letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letters with the left hand and play the three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in the key of C Sharp Minor.

If you will play these chords over and over until you know them perfectly, remembering the letters as well as the keys, you should have no difficulty in playing simple accompaniments to songs sung in the key of C Sharp Minor. Patience and practice combined will bring wonderful results in any endeavor, and these two qualities are the firm foundation in the mastery of a musical education.

If you wish to go further in studying, learn the fingering of the scales shown on the staff in this chart, upper notes played with the right hand, lower with the left hand.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—Key of B Major, five sharps, F, C, G, D and A, or seven flats.

U. S. ENGINEER DODGES RAMP

Here to supervise the erection of the new $8,000,000 postoffice and Federal Building, Seventh avenue and Grant street, Maj. Robert A. Greenfield, of Washington, a construction engineer for the supervising architect, United States Treasury Department, would make no comment upon the question of placing ramps or approaches to the new building. This has been a matter of much controversy between city, civic and federal authorities. He stated that no plans for such work have been submitted to him.

The government engineer said that the excavation work is progressing favorably and that date for starting the foundation will depend upon weather conditions. Maj. Greenfield is a World War veteran, having served overseas with an engineering regiment.

McSparran to Talk On Pinchot Program

Discussing Gov. Pinchot's legislative program, John A. McSparran, state secretary of agriculture, will address a union meeting of the ministers of Allegheny County tomorrow morning in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street.

He will also speak on the subject at the meeting of the Hungry Club tomorrow noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. His subject will be "The Need for Stricter Regulation of Utilities." J. W. Vickerman will be chairman of the meeting. McSparran formerly was president of the State Grange.

Gager to Address Science Clubs Here

Dr. Stuart Gager, director of Brooklyn Botanic Garden, will address the Combined Science Clubs of Pittsburgh at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Henry, Friday, April 10. The clubs are made up of the science teaching groups in the Pittsburgh district. Dr. Gager will speak on "The Educational Value of a Botanic Garden."

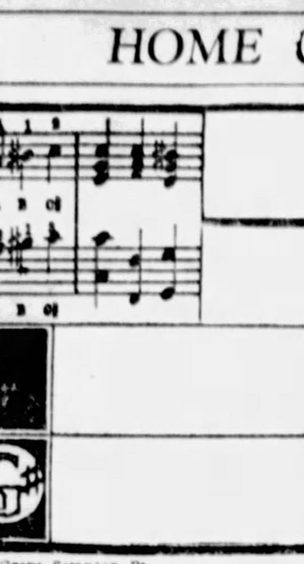
3 Youths Accused As Purse Snatchers

Three youths who admitted, according to police, the theft of purses from two women, were held for further investigation in Morals Court yesterday. The boys, John Dadelk, 16, of 3462 St. James place; James Cotton, 19, of 106 Chateau street and Charles Emerling, 16, of 1332 Western avenue, are believed by police to be implicated in the theft of nine automobiles. They were accused of purse snatching by Miss Mary Kovac, of 5869 Hobart street and Mrs. Fanny Cohen, of 2619 Tilbury street.

Suspect Identified In Holdup of Store

Identified as the bandit who held up the Home Malt Products store, at McKeesport, police say, Luther Dawson, 29, Negro, of 314 Mulberry alley, McKeesport, was held for court yesterday after a hearing in McKeesport Police Court. Dawson was identified by Miss Mildred Kusick, 25, an employe of the store. He was arrested early yesterday by Patrolmen James McKenna and Wilbert Speer, wearing a mask and armed with a lead pipe.

HOSTESSES

MISS DOROTHY STADUINGER

MISS BEATA WINKEL

STAGE STARS TO AID BENEFIT

Stage stars from Pittsburgh theaters and 20 radio artists and recording orchestras will appear April 15 at 8 p. m., in Syria Mosque at a benefit performance by the Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local No. 60, A. F. O. M. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to a relief fund for unemployed members of the organization.

Each recording orchestra has been timed to play not more than 30 minutes, and all patrons will be permitted to see the performance and take part in the dancing. Miss Irma M. Guthoerl will be hostess, and will be assisted by aides who will include Miss Beata Winkel, and Miss Dorothy Staulinger.

KELLY TO TALK TO CREDIT MEN

Congressman Clyde Kelly will speak on "Our National Problems" before the Retail Credit Men's Association, in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Monday night, April 13. His talk will be preceded by a dinner and an entertainment.

Mr. Kelly

Congressman Kelly's talk will delve into such factors as affect present day conditions, the basis for a renewal of prosperity, immigration, unemployment, local credits as affected by national conditions and pending national legislation as it relates to our national life.

Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speaker's committee, is being assisted in the arrangements by Leon Michaels, Harry E. Wilson, David H. Goldman, John A. Brown, Dr. John B. Garvin, W. B. McConnell, T. L. Ford and J. R. Truesdale. A. C. Dunn is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mendelssohn Choir Concert April 14

The "Psalmus Hungaricus," by Kodaly, famed Hungarian composed, will be sung at the Mendelssohn Choir's concert, Tuesday evening, April 14, in Carnegie Music Hall, Bellefield. Ernest Lunt will conduct the concert, which will complete 23 years of activity by the choir in this district. The "Dream of Gerontius," by Elgar, will be the major piece on the program.

P. R. R. Employes To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Division of the Conemaugh Valley Supervisory Club of Pennsylvania Railroad employes will be held at Johnstown, Pa., the evening of April 7. It is expected that about 200 members will attend. A. C. Horne is chairman of the entertainment committee.

ELKS TO STAGE BENEFIT PARTY

Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., will hold a charity ball at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the lodge hall, 400 Cedar avenue, North Side. The proceeds will be devoted to charity in the North Side, according to Chairman Frank D. Jackson, of the entertainment committee. Euchre, "500" and bridge will feature the card room, with a 20-act cabaret and dancing in the ballroom.

Mr. Jackson

Dr. George Metzgar, exalted ruler of the lodge, is chairman of the prize committee. Other committee chairmen are: Dr. T. M. Waters, cards; Charles S. Brown, door; W. S. Hieber, grand march.

Sterling Exchange Now Dial System

All telephones of the Sterling exchange area were transferred to the dial method of operation last midnight, when the Bell Telephone Company's new central office at Main and Fourteenth streets, Sharpsburg, was placed in service. Transition from the manual to the dial method of operation involved approximately 3,500 telephones in Sharpsburg, Aspinwall, Etna and vicinity, and necessitated a total expenditure of nearly $650,000 by the company, it was reported.

Music
Musical Instruments
Radios—Records
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Avenue
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525-529 PENN AVENUE
913-15 LIBERTY AVE.

Shall my child study the piano?

TO this question, you can conscientiously make but one answer: YES!

The ability to play the piano is a possession your child will treasure throughout all life, a constant source of solace, contentment, inspiration and happiness, a social asset of first importance.

This same delightful ability has a dollars and cents application, too. There are only four learned professions in which more people earn their living than in music.

Begin your child's musical education *now*; start him or her *today* along this pleasant road to lasting happiness and financial independence. We can assist you to find, in our splendid collection of pianos, the one instrument that perfectly suits your needs, your home and your means.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Tune in Your Radio for National Piano Lesson Series, WCAE, 11:30 A. M. to 12 Every Saturday. KDKA, 3 to 3:30 P. M. Every Tuesday.

Exclusive Representative for the Following Celebrated Makes of Pianos

Everett Knabe Fischer

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading Largest Music Store
Choice of the World's Best Pianos Sold Only at Schroeder's
Chickering, Ampico, Brambach, Kroeger, McPhail, famous Kurtzmann Pianos

Another Triumph for
BRAMBACH
The Company, Through Their Dealers, Are Offering Pianos Without Profit to Keep Their Employes Busy

A Brambach Grand Piano that the whole world needs to see and hear. The most amazing tone and beauty ever accomplished in a small Grand Piano. Never before sold under $625. The Brambach Company is sacrificing profit on this small Grand Piano in order to keep their factory operating to capacity and their workers busy. A noble sacrifice on their part and your opportunity to buy now and save $130.

$495 Terms $10 Per Month

BARGAINS—For This Week

Out of the ordinary, absolutely. Such Pianos rarely are found in any Used Piano Department. If interested, we recommend an early call.

KURTZMANN GRAND, exactly like new.... $590
STEINWAY UPRIGHT, seems almost new... $240
KNABE UPRIGHT, wonderful condition..... $175
$800 PLAYER PIANOS, like new..... $285
CHICKERING GRAND, simply perfect..... $485

Terms Low as $5 Per Month
Phone Atlantic 4690

SCHROEDER'S
820 to 824 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

SAVE $95 TO $250 ON THESE TWO INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN PIANOS!
BRADBURY $775 Value $525
BECKWITH $350 Value $248
Bench! Delivery Service! 30 Months Time Included!
TERMS As Low As $1.50 PER WEEK
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Complete Stock—All Styles and Finishes
Late, Popular Music Rolls
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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RED CROSS AID REFUSED IDLE W. VA. MINERS

Chairman Payne Asserts Local Industrial Troubles Not National 'Emergency.'

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP.)—Chairman Payne of the Red Cross today made clear aid to distressed miners would not be extended on the same basis as drought relief.

Differentiating between national disasters and local industrial troubles, Payne met a barrage of questions with the statement that his organization could not deal with local distress, but must leave that to individual Red Cross chapters.

Ben Marsh, of the People's Lobby, placed before Payne the plea of B. A. Scott for aid for West Virginia miners made previously before a Senate committee. Scott described them as in distress.

Payne replied his personal representatives had investigated the West Virginia mining counties more than once in the last two months to determine whether the people were suffering. He added:

"If the Scott evidence furnishes any suggestion requiring further investigation, we will make it."

MINERS AIDED

Many West Virginia miners, the Red Cross chairman said, had received relief through Red Cross local chapters, vested with authority to meet extraordinary needs in their own communities.

Earlier, Payne conferred with Harry B. Dyne, a Labor Department conciliator, appearing in behalf of the miners of Bell and Harlan counties, Kentucky, who yesterday placed their case before President Hoover. They were assured by the President the Red Cross would send a representative to them.

Judge Payne said, however, no plan was contemplated to enter that region with a feeding program similar to that in effect in the drought districts.

The Labor Department conciliator asked for a Red Cross representative to aid him in effecting an amicable agreement between miners and operators with a view to getting the men back to work, Payne said.

The Red Cross chairman said the representative would be selected by the regional director. He added the Red Cross considered it no part of its province to arbitrate labor disputes, but in this particular case, Payne said, a misunderstanding seemed to be responsible for the impasse between miners and operators and it had been felt the Red Cross might add humanitarian arguments with a view to effecting an agreement.

DEFENDS RED CROSS

In the session with Marsh, who argued for Red Cross relief for the unemployed, Payne stoutly defended his drought relief program against a charge of inadequacy. He said:

"Nobody has died, nobody has suffered through the entire drought area because an adequate supply of Red Cross food prevented suffering."

Marsh asked Payne to take a motor trip with him and church representatives through the stricken states, and Payne replied he'd be very glad to consider the offer when Marsh had made up his party.

STUDENTS' PRESIDENT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Elizabeth Ramsey — Caroline Brady

ELECTED—Miss Brady, elected president of the student government at Pennsylvania College for Women, Woodland road. Miss Ramsey was elected editor of "Arrow," student publication, in the school-wide balloting held last week.

BRADDOCK MILL CHIEF VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Andrew E. Maccoun Dies After Brief Illness; Held Many Positions of Trust.

Andrew Ellicott Maccoun, 58, superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, died suddenly Saturday afternoon in the West Penn Hospital, a victim of pneumonia. He also was chairman of the blast furnace committee of the Carnegie Steel committee. He lived at 817 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock, and was stricken ill Monday.

PARENTS NOTED

Born in Baltimore in 1873, Mr. Maccoun was the son of Dr. Robert Toland Maccoun of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Harvey Ellicott Maccoun, a direct descendant of Maj. Andrew Ellicott of Revolutionary War fame. Maj. Ellicott was commissioned by the Continental congress to carry out Maj. L'Enfant's plans for the city of Washington, now the national capital.

Mr. Maccoun was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, coming here in the service of the Carnegie Steel Company a year later in 1894. He was a member of the board of directors of the Carnegie Library at Braddock, a senior warden in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Braddock, and a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh. He also was a Mason, being a member of the Scottish Rites, Syria Temple, and Tancred Commandery, Knights Templar.

LEAVES 4 CHILDREN

Besides his parents and widow, Mrs. Johanna Adrian Hughes Maccoun, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Toland Maccoun Prichard, of New York City; Mrs. John Hanson Croker, Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Rider Jackson, all of Baltimore; a brother, Capt. William Ellicott Maccoun, of the Boston Navy Yard, and two sisters, Mrs. David K. Nicholson, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. James Carey, Jr., of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Mary's Church in Braddock, followed by another service Tuesday morning in Baltimore.

He will be buried Tuesday at Ellicott City, Md.

Successor Named To Woman Losing Post in Faro Game

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP.)—President Hoover gave a recess appointment today to Clarence F. Buck to be collector of internal revenue in Illinois with headquarters at Chicago.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Senator Glenn, (Rep.), Illinois. Buck will succeed Mrs. Myrtle Blacklidge.

The new collector is a former state senator and was Republican candidate for state treasurer in the November elections.

Mrs. Blacklidge resigned in a storm of publicity that followed an affair in a Springfield, Ill., hotel last December. She said she had borrowed $50,000 from Edward R. Litsinger, Chicago politician, and the money disappeared. She said she was cheated out of it in a faro game, but Litsinger charged that he knew nothing of the supposed faro game and that Mrs. Blacklidge was a party to the swindle.

(Advertisement)

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$10,000 BOND HELD FORFEITED

The $10,000 bond of Joseph Andia, 22, 1202 Epiphany street, was declared forfeited by Judge John P. Egan in Criminal Court Saturday, on motion of Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson, when Andia failed to appear for sentence on a robbery charge.

Andia was convicted in February of robbing Max Moses, president of the American Coat and Apron Company, Sheffield street, last October 7, of $300 and several hundred dollars in checks. He was arrested January 3 in an alleged stolen automobile, but was tried on the robbery charge first. He is still out under $5,000 bond on the automobile larceny charge.

After his conviction for robbery he asked for a new trial and his $5,000 bail on that charge was doubled, his mother, Mrs. Catherene Andia, and Luigi Pucci, 1217 Epiphany street, furnishing the bond.

(Advertisement)

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Stamms to Observe Golden Anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stamm, of 136 Zara street, will be hosts at a reception Tuesday night in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Margaret street and Knox avenue. Mrs. Stamm, 69, and her husband, 74, a retired grocer, have been lifelong residents of the Pittsburgh district. They have two children, Walter W. Stamm, of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Henry W. Nichols, of East Liberty. More than 200 guests are expected to attend the reception.

Vivian Duncan, Baby To Live in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.—Vivian Duncan, stage and screen comedienne, member of the Duncan Sisters act, will return to Hollywood, from Paris, soon, with her baby daughter, friends learned today.

Nils Asther, her actor husband, was preparing a special nursery-room in his Hollywood home for the new baby, and it was expected that Miss Duncan eventually would resume her theatrical career.

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MARSHAL FOCH'S WAR MEMOIRS

'Dig In!' He Urged as British Lines Broke in 1914

ALLIES FACED ROUT UNDER HEAVY ATTACKS IN BELGIUM

But Foch's Warning to Marshal French to Halt Withdrawal and 'Hold at Any Cost' Re-Established Front—Averted Disaster.

By MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH

Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies During the Closing Phases of the World War.

Translated from the French by Col. T. Bentley Mott.

CHAPTER VIII.

At the time when the British retreat started, I was in the Vlamertinghe Town Hall. Gen. d'Urbal, commanding the army, and Gen. Dubois, commanding the 9th Corps, were with me. Here I was informed by Maj. Jamet, French liaison officer attached to Gen. Haig, commanding the British 1st Corps, of the serious events on the British front. At that moment (between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.) Field Marshal French happened to arrive at Vlamertinghe, having just left his 1st Corps at the Chateau d'Hooge. Learning that I was at the town hall, he came to see me there. We at once discussed the situation and the proposed decision to retreat, then on the point of being executed.

The marshal painted a particularly black picture of the state of the 1st Corps. The troops were in full retreat on Ypres, the heavy artillery was retiring at the trot toward the west, the roads were blocked by ammunition wagons and vehicles of every description, as well as by crowds of wounded streaming back toward Ypres.

It was the beginning of defeat. With troops as exhausted as these men were and who could not be collected and reformed, the British line was definitely broken; if they were asked to continue the battle, Field Marshal French said, there was nothing left for him to do but go up and die with the British 1st Corps.

Without in any way underestimating the gravity of the crisis which the British 1st Corps was facing, I had to consider above all else the critical situation which its retreat would entail for the Allied armies fighting around Ypres and, indeed, for the Allied cause itself. In the face of the tremendous assault which all were sustaining, any voluntary withdrawal at any point would bring in its wake a great converging flood of attacks which we would be utterly unable to stop.

In the rear of our front line, nature offered no obstacle; for want of time we had not been able to organize a position to which we might withdraw. Under these conditions, a retreat carried out by our comparatively weak effectives over open stretches of ground, wide indeed but cut up by battle, and in full daylight, would be rapidly converted into a rout.

Crippled and disorganized, we would be thrown back on the Flemish plain and rapidly swept to the coast. Moreover, it was only the British 1st Corps that was in retreat; our other troops were standing firm. The French 9th Corps could furnish some help with its reserves, and more French reinforcements were due to arrive the following day.

I therefore asked that for the moment the British 1st Corps be ordered to hold on at all costs, and I undertook to mount an attack as quickly as possible with the purpose of extricating it from the enemy's embrace.

Severely Tried
But British 1st Corps Held Line

While I was formulating these ideas in my mind, I wrote out on a piece of paper the general principles they involved. I did this as much to aid in fixing my own ideas as to furnish them in definite and precise form. I there and then handed an informal scrawl to Sir John French.

(The text of this note appears in another column.)

Marshal French had the good sense and straightforwardness to take the paper I handed him. He added on the back in his own hand a few words to the effect that he concurred entirely with my views. He then sent it by Maj. Barry, his A. D. C., accompanied by his private secretary, Fitzgerald, to Gen. Haig for execution.

All movements in retreat of the British 1st Corps were countermanded, and the battle was continued on the ground then held, without any retirement. The valor of the British troops proved itself equal to this capital decision.

By evening the English line was once more established, the British 1st Corps, so seriously battered that day, was to be still more tried on the days following. But it never gave up the positions it had defended at the price of tremendous losses and, on November 15, when the battle had completely and happily ended, this corps had every right to feel that its heroism had brought to Great Britain results of the first importance.

On each side of the Ypres Canal, the rapid intervention of French troops during the day of October 31, re-established the situation, relieving the pressure on the right of Haig's corps and the left of Allenby's cavalry.

Immediately north of the canal, Gen. Moussy, who had made up a detachment from French's 9th Corps troops coming up successively since the previous day to Zillebeke, launched an attack in accordance with the orders he had received, on Hollebeke Park and chateau.

After advancing a few hundred yards, he ran against a powerful enemy offensive which stopped him dead. Any further advance was impossible; but he held gallantly on to his position, in spite of a heavy bombardment and very serious losses.

French
Attack to Gain Relief for British

On the southern banks of the canal, the leading troops of the 16th Corps, preceded by cavalry, attacked under the orders of Col. de Wollemont in the direction of Houthem. They soon encountered the 26th German division, which was advancing on Saint-Eloi and, like Gen. Moussy's detachment, the most they could do was to hold their ground.

This they did, beating off several assaults of the enemy. Further to the right, Gen. Allenby's cavalry corps, which had been driven out of Messines in the morning, re-occupied that point of support in the evening.

To sum up, October 31 was characterized by a desperate and bloody struggle. The retreat of the British 1st Corps toward Gheluvelt marked the crisis; but, in spite of all, we had succeeded in arresting every one of the enemy's efforts. But they were to be redoubled during the following days.

To thwart these efforts and relieve the pressure on the British 1st Corps, I directed Gen. d'Urbal to make two attacks on November —one on each extremity of that corps. They were to make an effort to outflank and envelop the German troops engaged in a frontal attack against the 1st Corps.

On my return to my headquarters at Cassel, I drew up the following instructions which summarized this decision. These I sent to Gen. d'Urbal and to British Headquarters:

"The British 1st Corps and Gen. Rawlinson's division should hold and consolidate the position from the right of the French 9th Corps up to Kleinzillebeke.

"On its left the French 9th Corps will launch an attack in the general direction of Becelaere and to the east.

"The French troops under the command of Gen. d'Urbal will attack from the line St. Eloi-Wystchaete on Hollebeke.

"Further French reinforcements will arrive in the course of the morning.

"The battalions of the 9th Corps which have been placed at the disposition of Gen. Douglas Haig should either be launched to the attack or restored to Gen. d'Urbal."

This last paragraph emphasized once again the settled view of the French High Command that reinforcements sent to any threatened point were not to be used to feed the line of battle, but, on the contrary, their arrival should always be the signal for an offensive movement—this being the only way of producing any serious effect on the enemy.

The fighting was renewed at daybreak on November 1, and continued all day with the utmost violence. The crisis on our front reached its height on the Menin road, and also toward Messines.

Germans
Continued Heavy Attacks On Allenby

The French troops on the northern face of the Ypres salient continued their efforts to advance, but without success; the British 1st Corps held its position with difficulty, but repulsed all the enemy's assaults; two battalions of Zouaves from the 42nd French Division were sent to reinforce it.

The same failure attended the attacks of our 9th Corps and of Gen. Moussy's detachment at the two extremities of the British 1st Corps.

The Germans continued to direct heavy attacks on Gen. Allenby's Cavalry Corps, which for want of infantry support, was forced to abandon the strong point constituted by Messines. Troops of our 32nd Division, however, came up in time to check the enemy's attack on this side and enabled the British line to be re-established.

News of these events was brought to me in rapid succession during the early afternoon at Vlamertinghe. Immediately I asked to see Marshal French, who was at his command post at Bailleule. He hastened to Vlamertinghe, and I once more urged upon him the necessity of maintaining the British positions at all costs, making use once more of the arguments I had employed the day before.

Sir John, however, continued to manifest great anxiety, pointing out the extreme fatigue of his troops. To restore the situation in the direction of Messines I ordered the French Cavalry Corps to move to the southwest of Poperinghe, and to send with the utmost speed its nearest troops to reinforce Gen. Allenby.

November 1 had been a particularly hard day, and it was to be the last. The enemy had done everything possible to make it decisive. The Germans had used every possible means to stimulate the morale of their troops.

The Duke of Wurtemburg, commanding the 4th Army, Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, commanding the 6th, and Gen. von Deimling, commanding the 15th Corps, all issued appeals to the men containing significant phrases such as:

"The break-through at Ypres will be of decisive importance."

The German soldiers fought furiously, never pausing to count their losses. The entrance of the Kaiser into Ypres was fixed for that day. During the morning he had arrived at Menin and was due at Gheluwe at 3 o'clock.

Resistance
Once More Destroyed German Hopes

The resistance of the Allied troops had once more destroyed the enemy's hopes.

Meantime, at 4 o'clock, 5 had been summoned to Dunkirk to receive the President of the Republic and a number of political nobilities. They left Paris believing that the battle was nearly over and that our victory was assured. We were still far from that.

I was delayed by the incidents of the fighting and could not reach Dunkirk until about 6:30 p. m.; but my chief of staff, Col. Weygand, went there at 4 p. m., and explained the reason of my absence.

With the President were M. Millerand, Minister of War; Gen. Joffre, M. Ribot, Minister of Finance; Lord Kitchener, British Minister of War, and M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador to Great Britain. The two latter had just crossed the Channel.

The counter effects of the hard knocks we had received during the last few days had already been felt in England. Lord Kitchener, in particular, was very anxious. He accosted me with the words: "Well, so we are beaten!" I answered that we were not and that I greatly hoped we would not be.

"We Are Beaten"
Kitchener Hurries to Front From England

I then related in detail the events of the last three days, which had brought such heavy losses to the Allied armies. In finishing I asked the British war minister to send us reinforcements as soon as possible. Lord Kitchener, on that November 1, 1914, when each day seemed as long as a month, replied as follows:

"On July 1, 1915, you will have 1,000,000 trained English soldiers in France. Before that date you will have none, or practically none."

"We do not ask that much, but we would like to have it sooner—indeed at once," we all cried as if in preconcerted unison.

"Before that date, do not count on anything," was all he vouchsafed in reply.

There was nothing then for us to do but to look forward to getting along as best we could without any further help.

Nevertheless, during the conversation with Lord Kitchener, I was struck by the accuracy of his conceptions in what concerned the war, which he already saw would last a very long time. Indeed, it was this conviction which had led this eminent organizer as early as September, immediately after the Marne, to begin the organization of very considerable armies throughout the British Empire.

November 2 was once more day of bloody and desperate fighting. The prompt action of our detachments interspersed along the front had prevented the enemy from reaping the fruits of his general assault, which in certain places had been unusually violent.

The exhaustion of the troops now began to reach its limit. This was especially the case with the British 1st Corps. Composed of three divisions, it no longer could muster more than 9,000 rifles in the line.

Everybody was praying for some let-up in the tension, and fortunately there seemed good reasons for believing that this day of November 2 would mark the end of the German assaults, at least on the British front.

Bomb Ypres
Attacks Break on Stone Wall of Defense

The persistent breaking up of their attacks during the last few days and the heavy losses they had suffered, could not have failed to exhaust the enemy troops.

During the early morning of November 2, the President of the Republic, accompanied by Gen. Joffre and Monsieur Millerand, came to see me at my headquarters at Cassel. He had just left the King of the Belgians at Furnes. The restricted hospitality which I was able to offer these distinguished guests at the Hotel du Sauvage, while doubtless giving evidence of the hard time through which we were passing, was nevertheless marked by the imprint of the confidence we felt and above all of our determination to vigorously oppose the invasion and definitely arrest it.

The night of November 2-3 passed in comparative quiet. On the 3rd the Germans, feeling themselves reduced to impotence, opened a methodical bombardment upon Ypres, which was their habitual practice under such circumstances. For the rest, they undertook only partial attacks, with no result. On the 4th the same proceeding.

It could now be said that their converging assault upon Ypres had failed. In spite of the troops and munitions they had massed, their efforts had broken against the stone wall which the Allied soldiers, though far inferior in numbers, had everywhere presented. The effort could be continued no longer and the German General Staff found itself obliged to contract the scope of its ambitions.

Balked
Enemy Attempts to Force Ypres Pivots

The enemy had found it impossible by mass attacks to overthrow along its whole length the barrier presented by the Allied armies, seize the important center of Ypres, and thus open the road to the coast. He therefore now proceeded to attempt to force the salient, which was the form this barrier offered, by attacking its two pivots, the one to the north and the one to the south of Ypres.

The strategic success he had sought had eluded him, but he might at least terminate this adventure in Flanders by a tactical success which would consolidate his situation on the western front and thus leave him free to turn against Russia.

He could even achieve this result without capturing Ypres, since a pronounced advance at the two ends of the salient would enable him to move his artillery so close to the north and south faces as to interfere with our communications converging on Ypres and force the withdrawal of our troops from the semicircle. It was in this way that, following the violent struggle to the east of the town, the two opponents were once more about to join battle north and south of it.

Commencing on October 5, the enemy, reinforced by a new division, launched heavy attacks south of the Wyschaete region at the same time that we advanced toward Messines. On the north he brought into action and with success, the 3rd Reserve Corps against Bixschoote and Langemark. Everywhere else he remained inactive.....

On the 13th, the battle of Ypres was over. The German attempts to smash the salient by attacking its northern and southern pivots brought about two important battles which lasted several days. Neither accomplished any result.

Stabilized
Troops Reformed During Lull in Fighting

On November 18, both armies became completely stabilized.

As soon as the battle ceased we took advantage of the respite offered to reform the larger units and rest the men. This was greatly facilitated by the arrival of reinforcements sent by the Commander-in-Chief.

Most of our troops had come to the end of their tether and their relief was absolutely necessary. I now commenced negotiations with Field Marshal Sir John French, looking to a division of the front and its distribution among the Allied forces. After several days of close discussion, for both armies were greatly exhausted, we reached an agreement as to the zones to be held by each.

As we were still in doubt as to the enemy's situation, we carried out frequent air and cavalry reconnaissances, in order to discover whether he was making any movement in retreat. We also asked the naval authorities at Dunkirk to determine the positions of the German batteries on the coast north of Nieuport.

From these reconnaissances it appeared that the enemy trenches were strongly held. Both rifle and gun fire were everywhere met with. The naval reconnaissances could not venture into the mine fields which had been sown against submarines off the Belgian roadsteads.

On the whole, the enemy appeared to be solidly establishing himself on his positions.

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In tomorrow's instalment Marshal Foch tells of the struggle of the opposing armies in Flanders.

'I'LL DIE WITH CORPS!'

MARSHAL FRENCH—Great Britain's field marshal, who said "There is nothing left for me to do but to go up and die with the British First Corps" when he was talking with Marshal Foch as Germans in 1914 shattered the retreating British lines.

'SO WE ARE BEATEN!'

LORD KITCHENER—Great Britain's war minister, who in 1914 hurried to Belgium in the war crisis in October, 1914, met Marshal Foch and said, "Well, so we are beaten!"

'Retreat Must Stop!'

At a critical moment during the retreat of the British forces toward Ypres before the fierce onslaught of the Germans in Belgium late in October, 1914, Marshal Foch handed to British Field Marshal French the brief, hastily-scrawled note urging that the retreat must cease at all costs. This note, to which Foch alludes in the accompanying installment, read:

"It is absolutely essential not to retreat, therefore the men must dig in wherever they find themselves and hold on to the ground they now occupy.

"This does not preclude organizing a position further in rear which could join up at Zonnebeke with our IX Corps.

"But any movement to the rear carried out by any collection of troops would lead to an assault on the part of the enemy and bring certain confusion among the troops. Such an idea must be utterly rejected.

"It seems particularly necessary that the 2nd British Division maintain itself in the vicinity of Zonnebeke, keeping in touch with the French IX Corps.

"The lateness of the day makes this organization feasible. It is useless to fall back; dangerous to do so in broad daylight."

PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS OF FOCH'S MEMOIRS

In preceding instalments of his War Memoirs, which started last Sunday and have appeared daily during the week, Marshal Foch outlined his conception of the aspiration of the German Empire for world domination in 1914, asserting that Germany could have accomplished its goal by pacific means, so great was its rate of progress.

"But," he declared, "the Berlin Government, drunk with power, and driven forward by the blind pan-German party, fully confident moreover in the superiority of its army over any other, did not hesitate to have recourse to arms . . . to hasten the domination of the world, which, to its mind, was its heritage . . . Germany had become one vast Prussia, and Prussia, since the earliest times, had cultivated war as a national industry."

Marshal Foch pictured France as desiring only peace and determined not to resort to force of arms, except in defense of its liberty and existence. He also analyzed the military doctrines and unpreparedness of France after many years of unbroken peace.

Marshal Foch described his part in the historic First Battle of the Marne early in September, 1914. The 9th French Army, which he commanded, was driven back under the terrific onslaughts of the Germans. Despite this the Marshal, who was then a General, issued a stirring order calling upon his forces to "summon the last spark of energy to resist the invader."

On September 6, 1914, the counter offensive of the Allies under Marshal Joffre began, the Germans were halted in their headlong advance, then driven back and the German General Staff's plan for a quick, decisive drive to capture Paris was frustrated.

Despite the counter offensive, Foch's 9th Army was still retreating, but on September 9, 1914, it pushed forward and drove the Germans opposing it until the victorious climax of the Marne battle. On September 12, when the advancing 9th Army crossed the Marne, Foch added to his order of the day the command: "The program remains unchanged; attack everywhere, push forward everywhere."

Marshal Foch told how, after the Marne victory, he was sent by Marshal Joffre to Northern France and Belgium to help coordinate the Allied forces there in what has often been called "the Race to the Sea." He described the efforts that were made to check the German drive on the Channel ports, his conferences with Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander, and the King of Belgium.

Antwerp was captured by the Germans on October 9, 1914, and all but a small strip of Belgium was in the hands of the invaders. Marshal Foch told of the plans that were evolved for a determined resistance in Flanders and of his constant counsel to halt any retreat, despite the exhausted state of the Allied troops.

He told of the critical situation that developed when a serious break came in the British line defending Ypres, of his hasty warning to Marshal French of the danger that threatened in the event of the contemplated retreat of the whole British 1st Corps.

In today's instalment Marshal Foch describes vividly the grave crisis the Allies faced with the retreat of the British 1st Corps on Ypres late in October, 1914, and of his determined efforts to halt the retreat at all costs.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT DARRELL V. MARTIN RADIO EDITOR

Eyes Right!

A HURRIED SURVEY of what the Easter Bunny brought the girls at the studios tells us that the parade today will consist of blue and brown and black . . . gardenias, violets and lilies will make up the majority of corsages with a whisper here and there of orchids . . . Elsie Mae Gordon, the girl of many characters in "Real Folks" pens us that should we be walking along Broadway today we will recognize her by a smart black and white outfit . . . and a Swiss red feather effect in her shiny black bonnet . . . When Irene Bordoni parley vous tonight she will wear a white collarless, short jacket and a black wrap-around skirt . . . We have been told that Jessica Dragonette will wear a corsage that was sent by airplane from Pittsburgh . . . that Claude Morris, KDKA announcer, and Violet McKinley will promenade together . . . that Bob Thompson will spend his day on the golf links . . . that if it rains the annual parade in Schenley Park will be held next Sunday.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

The Little Things

WE HOPE THAT every reader of this column has a joyous Easter. We thank you for your cards and well wishes.

EMANUEL KRAUS, 15, 818 Anaheim street, says we "should be ashamed of ourselves" for criticizing Rudy Vallee. A whistling solo every week is his idea of improving Rudy's program . . . and the "I" stuff is okay with him.

FROM THE ST. MORITZ in New York, a letter penned by Little Jack Little. He says: "My special arrangement of Nevin's 'Mighty Lak a Rose' on WCAE Tuesday will be a particular tribute to my Pittsburgh friends." Ever know that Jack won a gold medal for popularity on the RKO circuit?

MRS. F. W., Dormont—Yes, Lowell Thomas is married. He has a 7-year-old son, Lowell Jackson.

RICHY CRAIG burlesques "Mary and Bob" in his WJAS program this Tuesday at 10:15.

"GOOD OLD H2O" is the way Ben Bernie describes "Runing Between the Raindrops."

THE 964 NOTES in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" are scheduled to be taken for a ride by Dick Ridgely and his xylophone this Friday at 9:45 on WCAE. Have your watch handy, see if Dick smashes the 60-second record of the Detroit Symphony champion.

JOLLY BILL AND Jane celebrate three years on the air tomorrow morning at 7:45, KDKA.

Nan Halperin brings her song and character impersonations to WJAS listeners Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

BERT GORKA, of our composing room, reveals some of the little known early life of Brian McDonald, popular m. c. at the Enright. Brian's correct name is John Gaughan. When a pupil at St. Canice School in Knoxville, Brian had dreams of some day becoming a famous sculptor. This was in the time of Father Gallagher and Father Graney who is now in Aliquippa. Strange to relate, Brian also had an ambition to become a pugilist—and often "worked out" with Hooks Evans, then a bitter rival of Red Robinson, now a local referee.

HOWEY DAVIS, of Springdale, Pa., is right in assuming that we have a hard job on our hands. Twelve to 14 hours every day, Howey, for the last seven years. Howey wants to know what we can do about sponsors who deviate from their announced programs. As chairman of the Radio Editors' Committee on this subject we can only say that plenty will be said and done about it in Chicago this June.

* * *

What They Say:

I didn't see a thing in your column about Father Coughlin's play last Sunday. It was very good.—Miss Mary K., Box 272, Ford City. Yes, we had lots of favorable comment about it, Mary.

Here's a boost for the WCAE Trio and Noon Novelties.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Urban, Mellon street.

The station that J. L. V., Steubenville, said was interfering with KDKA was no WBZ at Springfield but a station at Davenport, Iowa, on 1,000 kilocycles. Thanx for the timely tip on "Moonshine and Honeysuckle." I think they have better sound effects than "Empire Builders." Please don't encourage taking "Sisters of the Skillet" and other good daytime programs to evening hours.—Mrs. C. M. A., 101 South Elsie street, Neville Island. We're for the housewives, Mrs. CMA, and we try to keep everything for them that we can. Mother enjoys the very programs you like.

Please give us more of the Red Arrow Quartet, pleads Mrs. Sheldon B., Washington, Pa.—and about a dozen others.

Have you ever heard Don Dickson, baritone, from WGAR in Cleveland? He was born in Clairton 20 years ago and received his musical training until a year ago from his mother. Last year he finished high up in the Cleveland auditions sponsored by a national radio manufacturer. Tune WGAR some night at 6 and let us know what you think of his voice, writes Mrs. F. C. V., 421 Merchant street, Ambridge.

* * *

And again, HAPPY EASTER!

BELL SONG

BELL SONG from "Lakme" and Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" are selections chosen by Lily Pons, famous French soprano, for her radio debut on WCAE tonight, 7:30.

Brothers Get Prize For 'Talking Beacon'

For contributing "a valuable improvement in the science of navigation," Charles A. Stevenson and David Allen Stevenson, British inventors of the famous "talking beacon" installed at Cumbrae Lighthouse on the Clyde, have been awarded the $500 prize of the Royal Society of Arts.

Single Antenna For 200 Receivers

A new and simplified radio antenna system, called the Antennaplex, which permits as many as 200 radio receivers to be tuned simultaneously to different programs, is announced by the RCA-Victor Company. It was developed largely for apartment house installations.

Legal Battles Delay Action On Yost Plan

Stations Rejected in High Power Requests Want Showdown Before Board.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—That final disposition of the high power problem is destined for the courts, probably to be delayed a year or more, became manifest this week.

Not only have 13 "exceptions" been filed to the Yost report, which selects eight stations for 50,000-watt assignments and recommends 11 others for increases to 25,000 watts, but various organizations are priming their verbal and political guns for the oral arguments on high power scheduled to be heard here before the full Federal Radio Commission on April 14.

His first report recommending high power on all the 40 clear channels having been rejected, Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost submitted a second report in which he chose the following for increases to 50,000 watts: WJZ, New York; WCAU, Philadelphia; WSB, Atlanta; WSM, Nashville; WGN, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; KOA, Denver, and KPO, San Francisco. He recommended the following for 25,000 watts: WBZ, Boston; WHAM, Rochester; WOR, Newark; WHAS, Louisville; WAPI, Birmingham; KVOO, Tulsa; WBT, Charlotte; WHO-WOC, Des Moines-Davenport; WMAQ, Chicago; KSL, Salt Lake City, and KGO, Oakland, Cal.

Station WBBM, Chicago, a part-time clear channel station, whose application was also denied in both Yost reports, has also filed an exception. Technical exceptions have also been entered by WGN, Chicago, objecting to certain of Yost's statements about WMAQ and WCFL; by WJZ, objecting to certain language and figures in the Yost report, and by WCAU, answering the allegations of WHAS and WWJ in their exceptions.

Ocean Liners Must Carry Radio Sets

Nearly 12,000 ships clearing from American ports last year were inspected for proper radio installations by inspectors of the Radio Division. Every domestic or foreign vessel clearing for ports 200 miles or more distant and carrying 50 or more passengers and crew must be equipped with radio capable of transmitting 100 miles or more day or night.

THOSE DEAR SISTERS

Ralph Dumke Ed East

RADIO'S GIFT to the housewife—"Sisters of the Skillet"—waving a big how-do-you-do as they landed in New York. Hereafter their broadcasts are to originate in NBC studios there. The "Sisters" are heard locally on KDKA through the week and on WJZ Saturday night.

Horn Pleased In First Tests

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Many a kink remains to be ironed out before complete success can be attributed to the synchronization experiments now being conducted by the National Broadcasting Company with a view to advancing network broadcasting to the point where more than one station can operate on the same wave-length without interference and regardless of their respective powers.

After three weeks of synchronized operation of WTIC, Hartford on the wave-length of WEAF, New York, and of WBAL, Baltimore, on the wave length of WJZ, New York, engineers and representatives of the stations report that they are well pleased with the results.

"We haven't mastered the problem entirely," Says C. W. Horn, N. B. C. general engineer directing this development, "but we know now we are on the right track. We just haven't reached the terminal as yet."

Horn says that the actual synchronizing of the stations' programs has been accomplished by means of the new stabilizer device which, via land lines, keeps each station's operations in precise phase with the other's.

Louis Reed's Loudspeaker

NEW YORK, April 4.—Of the more serious dispensers of music in the land, Henry Hadley extends the friendliest hand to new talent. Not only is his policy good for the development of American musicians, it is good for the prestige of Henry Hadley.

Mr. Reid

Hadley's latest discovery is Emil Velazco, hitherto chiefly known as a radio organist. For years, Velazco has been laboring in the thorny vineyards of highbrow jazz, working on a compositin called "Kaleidoscope." It is doubtful if he would have gained the gaze of Carnegie lorgnettes had it not been for Hadley. In the first place he had no European background to bring to symphonic thresholds. In the second he had not been identified showily with Broadway's stage.

* * *

There is melody in "Kaleide-

(Continued on Page 20, This Part.)

States' Right Issue Flames Anew in Radio

New Jersey, Texas, North Dakota Have Own Idea of Air Regulations.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Province of Quebec's challenge of the Dominion government's authority over radio has had some interesting parallels in the United States, where proposals to exercise state or local autonomy over radio in the form of taxes on receivers or other restrictions have almost invariably been defeated in the courts.

American courts, usually defining radio as interstate commerce, have held in favor of the federal authority now vested in the Federal Radio Commission, although certain local ordinances passed under the police powers to curb nuisances, such as loud speakers or sources of interference, have not been challenged.

South Carolina's proposed tax on radio sets was recently held unconstitutional by the state's own Supreme Court. So was a privilege tax ordinance imposed by a Kentucky town some years ago.

New Jersey has a law permitting no changes in wave lengths, powers or station sites unless first authorized by the state Public Utilities Commission—a law disputed by the federal authorities, but not yet tested.

The New York Legislature has a bill providing penalties for equipping automobiles with short wave sets, obviously to guard against criminals listening in on the police wave lengths.

Massachusetts has a bill imposing a sales tax on radios, tubes and parts and another bill regulating the hours of labor of women and children employed in manufacturing radios.

Considerable stir has been caused in California by a bill creating a department of Radio Supervision and providing a tax on receivers; still another California bill would require broadcasting stations to keep a public record of all sums received as gifts or donations.

In North Dakota, a legislator proposes compelling stations to grant time to political candidates at $10 per hour or face confiscation of their stations.

Nebraska would require stations to report the consideration received for political broadcasts.

Texas has a bill fixing penalties for using radio to promote trading or speculation in grain and cotton futures. Both Texas and Minnesota have bills defining and providing punishment for slander and libel on the radio.

MOVIE STAR

RUTH CHATTERTON is the "Personality" booked for Columbia-WJAS this Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

Children's Request Program on Tuesday

An all request program made up of numbers suggested by children will be presented on Sacred Songs, KDKA this Tuesday at 7:30. Selections will include "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Precious Jewels" and "Jesus Loves Me." Artists will be Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Joseph Williams, baritone; and Margaret Kost, pianist.

Television Patents Issued Two a Week

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Along with the talking movies, television is the youngest brainchild of science being nurtured by the United States Patent Office. Two patents per week on the average are being issued on television. Many more may be expected, Patent Office examiners say, as soon as the visual radio art throws off its theoretical swaddling clothes and steps forth in the full-fledged practicable proportions of its sister art, audible radio.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

I guess it's fairly well known that Paul Whiteman is about as temperamental as they come. His sudden whims have caused many an amusing situation. When he was out on the coast filming "King of Jazz," the Whiteman orchestra was booked for a concert in San Francisco. They started early and boarded a de luxe train.

Mr. McNamee

The miles were clicking away swiftly beneath the Pullman wheels when suddenly everyone's hair stood on end at a shriek from Paul.

"This isn't our train!" he yelled.

They all tried to convince him it was. But he summoned the conductor.

"Don't try to kid me!" he stormed at the trainman. "This isn't 'The Lark Special' at all. That tunnel we passed isn't on our route!"

Then the conductor explained that this was the second section, being routed inland.

"I knew it!" Whiteman raved. "Stop the train!"

And nothing would quiet him 'til they did stop the train and reroute it over the same tracks as the first section, along the ocean. Not until they reached San Francisco did the real reason for his belligerence come to light.

It was found, on arrival, that if they had followed the inland route they would have had to take the ferry to cross from Oakland, and Paul "just couldn't stand water" that day! He was afraid of the ferryboat trip.

Wonder if any of that nervousness was caused by an incident on the homeward voyage after his European tour?

Lifeboats Equipped With Radio 'SOS'

When the recently launched Dollar liners President Hoover and President Coolidge take to the seas for their regular sailings, they will be equipped with lifeboats containing radio sets tuned to the SOS wave length of 500 kilocycles with sending keys that automatically produce the distress call.

8 Women Licensed As Radio Operators

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—In additin to the 84 American women "hams," or amateur radio operators, eight women have been licensed by the Department of Commerce as commercial radio operators.

FAMOUS SINGERS, SYMPHONY OBSERVE EASTER ON RADIO

8:30 A. M.

KDKA—Mount Davidson Sunrise Easter Service.

"With Seal and Guard."

The annual Easter sunrise service to be held at the Walter Reed Amphitheater in Washington, D. C.

The prayer will be read by Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, D. D., pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church in Washington. The Rev. John T. Axton, D. D., retired colonel and former chief of chaplains of the U. S. Army, will give the scripture lesson.

The sermon, "With Seal and Guard," will be given by Rev. Julian E. Yates, D. D., chief of chaplains of the U. S. Army. The Rev. R. Earl Boyd, army chaplain of the Walter Reed General Hospital, will say the benediction. The United States Army Band will present a program of Easter music.

9:00 A. M.

KDKA—Easter service (cont'd.)
WCAE—Silent to 10:45 a. m.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Silent to 11:45 a. m.

9:30 A. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—Service (cont'd.)

10:00 A. M.

KDKA—Grace Reformed Church.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—Land O' Make Believe.

10:30 A. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—Children (cont'd.)

10:45 A. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.
WCAE—Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

11:45 A. M.

KQV—Melody Three.

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WCAE—Service (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jewish Art program.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Cleveland Orchestra.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
WJAS—Jewish (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—London Broadcast.

"Easter."

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes (cont'd.)
WCAE—Echoes (cont'd.)
WJAS—H. M. Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ program, featuring Bernie Armstrong.

Favorite Songs.

Spring Song ..... Mendelsohn
Flower Song (Carmen) ..... Bizet
Song of Love (Blossom Time) .. Schubert
Song of the Volga Boatman ..... Romberg
Song of the Flame
Cossack Love Song
Song of India
Love's Old Sweet Song
Gypsy's Love Song
Song of the Vagabonds
Toreador Song (Carmen) ..... Bizet
Drinking Song (Student Prince)
Song of Songs
Songs My Mother Taught Me

WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
WJAS—Band (cont'd.)
KQV—The Musicians' hour.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Organist (cont'd.)
WCAE—Society (cont'd.)
WJAS—Novelty Trio.
KQV—Musicians (cont'd.)

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert.

"Kammenoi-Ostrow."

Signature Suite from "A Day In Venice" ..... Nevin
Ensemble
Kammenoi-Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Ensemble
Hosanna ..... Granier
Double male quartet
There Is a Green Hill Far Away .. Gounod
Solo, Reed Kennedy, baritone.
Andante Religioso ..... Thome
Ensemble
The Rosary ..... Nevin
Double male quartet
Two Negro Spirituals ..... White
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motheriess Child
Ensemble
Our Good Cause ..... Gaul
Double male quartet
Village Dance ..... Burleigh
Ensemble
Hymn by the ensemble—"Christ Is Risen"

WCAE—Society (cont'd.)
WJAS—Ballad hour.
KQV—Musicians (cont'd.)

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd.)
WCAE—Society (cont'd.)
WJAS—Ballad hour (cont'd.)
KQV—Dick and Ray.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Deems Taylor musical series.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Silver Aces (cont'd.)

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra, direction Harry Kogen.
WCAE—Musicians' hour.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Musical variety hour.

NEVA MORRIS appears in character for her children's hour on KDKA every Saturday. Yesterday she dressed as — what would you say?

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Kogen (cont'd.)
WCAE—Musicians (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Variety (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
KQV—Variety (cont'd.)

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Variety (cont'd.)

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Garden party.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

Special Easter Service.

Tom Noonan, Bishop of Chinatown, will present the Rev. John L. Davis, Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, as guest speaker; Gus Van, of Van and Schenk; Tom Shaw and Paul Brunet, harmony salesmen; Sybil Sanderson Fagan, whistler; Hackel-Borge String Trio and Harmony Trumpeteers.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Party (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Musical program from NBC.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sparklets.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—NBC program.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services of Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight reveries.

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd.)
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd.)
WJAS—Barnhouse (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd.)
WJAS—Sweethearts of the Air.
KQV—Polish (cont'd.)

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Symphony (cont'd.)
WJAS—Sweethearts (cont'd.)
KQV—Phyllis Morton Thimble Theater.

"Within the Law."

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Cecelia Choir.

"Beautiful Savior."

Sopranos—Mrs. George R. Roble, Miss Lucille Fehr, Miss Leah Davis.
Altos—Mrs. A. W. Reinhart, Jr., Miss Jessie Payne, Mrs. William Kottman.
Tenors—William Kottman, Charles V. Moss, A. W. Reinhart, Jr.
Basses—Ralph K. Merker, L. Frank Raup, Marius R. Sullot, Ross H. Gauger.
Cherubin Song ..... Bortnainsky
Beautiful Savior ..... Christianson
Let My Prayer Be Set Forth .... Martin
Souls of the Righteous ..... Noble
Twilight Shadows Fall ..... Wood
Rejoice in the Lord at All Times ....
..... Balakiref

WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Thimble Theater (cont'd.)

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Cecelia Choir (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Trio (cont'd.)
KQV—Frankie and Freddie, Troubadours.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Readings by Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Musicians' hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Musicians (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Margaret Daum soprano; Reed Kennedy, baritone; J. Dickson Fulton, tenor; orchestra, direction Zoel Parenteau.

"Message of the Violet."

March of the Musketeers.
Goldfish Song from "Geisha."
Soprano solo, Margaret Daum.
The Brook.
Orchestra and Harp.
A Message of the Violet.
Orchestra and Tenor, J. Dickson Fulton.
Chimes.
Chime Song.
Soprano and Baritone, Margaret Daum and Reed Kennedy.
New Moon.
Margaret Daum.
Princess Pat.
Duet, Margaret Daum and Dick Fulton.

WCAE—Big Brothers program.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salute (cont'd.)
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd.)
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital.

"In A Monastery Garden."

Easter Morning ..... Malling
W. K. Stelner.
Ave Maria ..... Gounod-Bach
Harp and Organ.
Agnus Dei ..... Bizet
Organ.
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelby
Harp solo, Miss Norma Blacklock.
Prelude to the Crucifixion Chorale .. Bach
Organ.
Nocturne: E Flat ..... Chopin
Organ and Harp.
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
Organ.

WCAE—Lily Pons, soprano, guest artist; orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret and Rosario Bourdon.

"Bell Song."

Overture to "Secret of Suzanne" ....
..... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
Bell Song, from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Soprano solo, Lily Pons.
Hungarian March ..... Berlioz
Orchestra.
Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Rossignol, from "Parysatis" .. Saint-Saens
Soprano solo, Lily Pons.
Preludium ..... Jarnefelt
Andalucia ..... Lecuona
Orchestra.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Good night.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Organ (cont'd.)
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd.)
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.
WCAE—Choral Orchestra directed by Dave Rubinoff.

Maurice Chevalier.

Easter Greetings Overture
Orchestra
Walking My Baby Back Home
Orchestra
If You Should Ever Need Me
Orchestra
Right Now (premiere)
Maurice Chevalier
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour—Violin solo
Rubinoff and orchestra
I'm Crazy About My Baby
Orchestra
Waltz Medley
a. Danube Waves
b. Falling In Love Again
c. Two Hearts in ¾ Time
Orchestra
Toi et Moi
Maurice Chevalier
After You're Gone
Orchestra
Russian Hearts—violin solo
Rubinoff and orchestra
Hello Beautiful
Orchestra
It's a Great Life
Maurice Chevalier
Ida
Orchestra

WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State of the United States during the Wilson administration, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd.)
WJAS—Lutheran Laymen's League.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd.)
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Gauchos.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Playgirl series, Irene Bordoni.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.

FRITZI SCHEFF sings "Kiss Me Again" and other Herbert favorites on Station WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

WCAE—Classic hour.

"Famous Singers."

Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Maria Kurenko, coloratura; Grace Moore, soprano; Merle Alcock, contralto; Frederick Jagel, Richard Crooks, tenors. Male quartet; Erwyn Mutch, Victor Edmunds, George Rasely, James Davies; Royal Andrews Merwin, accompanist; Agnes Davis, soprano; Hazel Arth, contralto; Wilbur Evans, baritone; Edward Austin Kane, tenor; Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Everett Marshall, baritone; orchestra direction Josef Pasternack.

WJAS—Playgirl (cont'd.)

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar Guest.

"Easter Overture."

Opening.
Easter Overture ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Edgar A. Guest.
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Soprano solo by Muriel Kyle.
March from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences (cont'd.)
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, and other artists.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Charles Francis Coe. "Why Prison Riots?"
WCAE—"Famous Trials in History," with Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck.

"Trial of Napoleon."

Napoleon Bonaparte will be hailed before the radio bar of justice to face a charge of murder. His will be the second of a series of "Famous Trials of History."

WJAS—Jesse Crawford (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber music.

Selections, "Elijah."

Easter Chimes ..... Lake
Agnus Dei from "Arlesienne" Suite ..... Bizet
Adagio from Concerto in D ..... Haydn
Selections from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Bouquet of Sacred Melodies ..... Beyer

WCAE—Trials (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber music (cont'd.)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd.)

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; past week in history.
WCAE—Seth Parker's (cont'd.)
WJAS—Weather; good night.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger harmonies.
WCAE—Weather; good night.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good night.

OUR DAILY FOOD . . . .

EGG ROLLING ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN

Hear Col. Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.

STATIONS

KDKA 8:45 a.m. WCAE 9:45 a.m.

GROGAN GALLERIES
RADIO ORGAN RECITAL
STATION KDKA
This Evening, 7:30 to 8
Norma L. Blacklock
Harpist
Guest Artist

Right now is a most desirable time to select new Platinum mounted Diamond Jewelry or have old jewelry remounted. Platinum mounted Diamond Jewelry in the Grogan collection is at the lowest price in years. The new Diamond tariff reduced the price of Diamonds, and Platinum, like Silver, is down in cost.

Grogan Company
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LICENCED BY RCA every Tube PERFECT
Every Tube Tested and 49

For all DC or AC Sets, Types 226, 227, 171-A, 224, 245, 280, 201-A, 199, 112-A.
ALL BRAND NEW IN ORIGINAL CARTONS.
8-TUBE—MODEL 87
PHILCO CONSOLE RADIO
DYNAMIC SPEAKER—Complete with Tubes $44.50 COMPLETE
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DYNAMIC SPEAKER COMPLETE $49.50
Latest Type Screen-Grid
SPARTON
Model 410—Reg. $74.00 COMPLETE $39.50
MACKS RADIO 418 WOOD ST.
ATLANTIC 6072

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

(Continued from Page 19, This Part.)

scope." And melody is seldom found in high hat jazz. Perhaps it is because it dispenses with melody that it is called high hat. Velazco's work strikes a plaintive note. One hears in it the overtones of blues and spirituals. . . . Radio orchestras still feature "all-request program." In most cases "all request" means "rearranged." . . . Excitement continues to follow in the wake of Rudy Vallee, now touring the larger cities. Much of the excitement, however, owes its stimulus to effective ballyhoo.

* * *

Press agents never cease to write of Stradivarius in connection with violin recitals. It will be news when a fiddle used in a radio concert is not a Stradivarius. . . . New dance creations continues a feverish industry in the land. Comes now Ann Pennington with something called the "Pepper Shaker" . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce discloses an Oxford accent on the radio. She pronounces "here" as "he—ah. . . . The newest radio gadget is a tuning dial by which a listener may bring in programs just as he now operates the telephone. The receiver, my dear interior decorators, will be located in the attic or cellar.

* * *

Napoleon on Trial

The jury is still out in the Benedict Arnold treason case. And now Napoleon is to be tried—for murder. Not mass murder of the Chicago variety, mind you, but murder in the individual New York manner. . . As Arnold's defender, Clarence Darrow lacked the fire and ardor we expected of him. His style was conversational, even lackadaisically so. Yet, in its very matter-of-factness it was effective. Arnold's impersonator, on the other hand, was too showy. He seemed not so much Arnold as an actor in a second-rate stock company.

* * *

Comes Roxy as the latest to see in America a standardized nation. However, Roxy does not expressly say that radio is responsible. But what else than radio has made it possible for people in the West "to sing the same songs as they do right here." . . . Agitation over the architectural design of Radio City continues and the publicity agents of the plan are in high glee. . . It seems as if everybody but the average man, old John W. Public himself, had something to say on the radio. I would like to hear old John W. The poor old sucker deserves a place at the microphones.

If Amos is to continue as radio's foremost actor he had better hurry and get Andy into another feminine tangle . . . Radio and the stage are becoming more and more friendly.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Japanese in London See Prince Depart

LONDON, April 4.—(AP.)—Hundreds of Japanese today assembled at Waterloo Station to bid farewell to Prince Takamatsu of Japan and his princess as they left to debark on the Aquitania for New York, en route home. The Japanese ambassador, and Lord Colebrooke, representing King George, were among the persons on the platform.

Krueger to Address Socialist Meeting

Maynard Krueger, instructor in economics in the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at an open meeting April 6 at 8 p. m. in the Taylor Allderdice High School, under the auspices of the Squirrel Hill branch of the Socialist party.

Broun, N. Y. Writer, Speaks Here Friday

Heywood Broun, New York columnist, will speak at Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, next Friday night. Broun ran for Congress on the Socialist ticket in the wealthy Park avenue district at the last congressional election. He was defeated by Mrs. Ruth Pratt.

"Hello Everybody!"

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.

TUNE IN

(Cut Out This Schedule)

Every Tues., Thur., WCAE, Pgh. 7:30 P. M.
Every Wed., Fri., KDKA, Pgh., 3 P. M.

HEAR All Stations Clear as a Bell!

DYNAFILTER

Improves Tone
Reduces Static
Separates Stations
Brings in Distance

Works on All Radios. Attached Instantly. Send $1.00. We Pay Postage Anywhere.
Money Refunded If Not Satisfied
DYNAFILTER MFG. CO. (Dept. F.)
1022 E. 178th St., New York

You'll never regret

this splendid investment for the MUSICAL EDUCATION of YOUR Children

MUSIC is every child's birthright . . . and every child deserves the opportunity of learning to play the piano. The musical education you give your children now will be a priceless possession later on in life. You will never regret your purchase of the new Farny Grand Piano, an instrument combining superb tone with graceful beauty, conceived and built by Wurlitzer master craftsman. Moderately priced, it is now obtainable on the liberal payment plan. A special course of piano instruction by expert teachers without cost is worthy of your immediate investigation.

$430

The Farny PERIOD GRAND PIANO

Product of Wurlitzer

Wurlitzer-built Grand Pianos—$330 to $5000

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.
OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We're Going To Give Mr. Lehman The Greatest Day's Business In May-Stern's History!

The Boys in the Radio Department Are "Wild" About These Famous

Balkeit Radios...$39 COMPLETE

It'll Surely Enable Us to Bring Mr. Lehman a Big Radio Day Tomorrow. We've Never Gone Quite So Low on a Standard Priced Set.

Balkeit—a set famous for its power, for its tone quality, for its selectivity and sensitivity—selling at $39 tomorrow ALL COMPLETE. Furthermore, it's in a stylish console type cabinet in rich walnut with drop-down style front. No wonder these experienced radio men are excited over the value!

Only $4 Delivers It COMPLETE

"We're counting on you to help us tomorrow"

The Employees' Special!

Smartest 3-Piece Mohair Suite WITH "FLEXSTEEL" Construction

$125

$10 Monthly

The big feature to enable us to give Mr. Lehman the best day's business yet—because here is one of the smartest and lowest priced suites in our complete showing of FLEXSTEEL suites. Decidedly new in design and with fashionable button-tuftings on the fronts of the pieces. And made with FLEXSTEEL spring units (the greatest improvement in inner construction in 100 years) you can readily judge the quality. Includes Serpentine designed sofa, club chair and button-back chair.

We Salesmen All Approve This

Walnut Chifforobe $16.75

A most conveniently arranged combination dresser and wardrobe with mirror; has roomy clothes closet and four drawers. Walnut finish.

$2 Monthly

We Are Enthusiastic About These

Drop-Side Cribs $8.75

Because we've not seen them priced as low; nor seen them as beautiful in their cabinet wood, with metal cane panels. Nile green or ivory finish.

$1 Monthly

Here's Our Best Value in the New

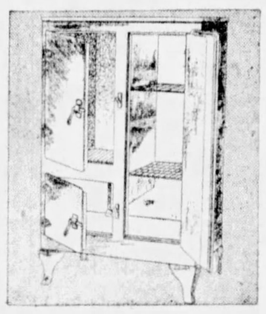
Lloyd Strollers $12.50

An attractive style with fully lined adjustable hood and reclining back; has adjustable foot well; loom-woven by Lloyd means "better made." In Nile green or caramel shades.

Only $2 Monthly

Let's All Get Together and Sell These 100 Famous

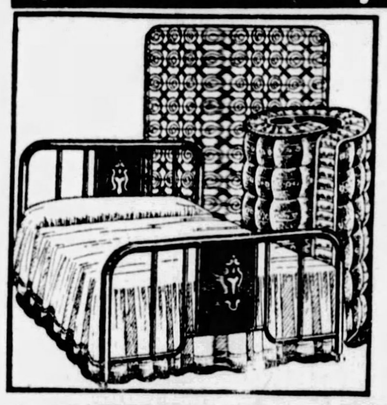
Dr. Price Refrigerators $19.50



They'll sure go fast at such a price; particularly since these are the famous Dr. Price make with patented insulation, all-steel outer case; on raised Queen Anne base and in solid green.

Only $2 Monthly

"Here's a real price-cut"



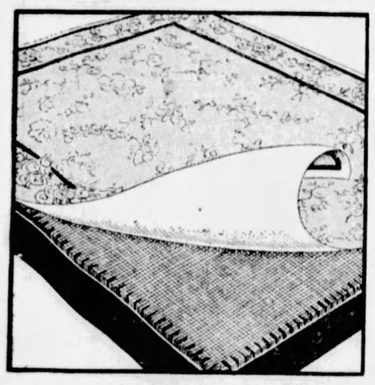
Bed, Spring or Mattress $6.95 EACH

We employees are positive of this value! Your choice of the handsome Simmons metal bed in rich brown color with medallion decorated panels . . . the non-rusting, all-metal coil spring with 90 coils . . . or the thick 45-lb. mattress made of yielding 100% felted cotton, layer on layer.

Only $1 Monthly

"Look at this bargain"

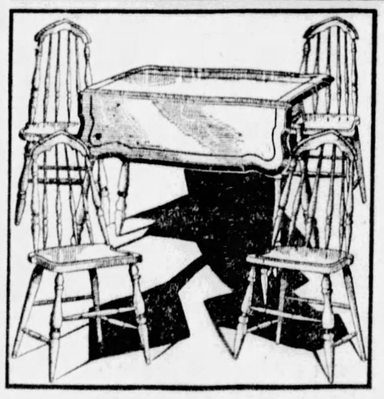
9x12 Axminster Rug With Pad $26.50



Even the rug buyer was excited when we decided on this special to keep the rug department busy. The newest in Axminster rugs, with the latest color effects in modern patterns. Full 9x12 size. The rug pad will lengthen the life and give a soft, easy tread.

Only $2 Monthly

"We've Made this price low"



Enameled Breakfast Set $15.95

If it makes as big a "hit" with our customers as it did with our employees, then we'll sell out of these 5-pce. sets tomorrow! The ivory and green enamel finish is just the cheery coloring your breakfast room needs. The table's drop leaves are smartly shaped and the four chairs are most distinctively styled!

Only $2 Monthly!

When we presented the silver tablet pictured here to Mr. Lehman at the conclusion of our 25th Anniversary Sale, it was a sincere tribute from every employee of May-Stern & Co. It was also a surprise to him, but not as much a surprise as this advertisement will be.

We have taken over the operation of the store for tomorrow. We have worked and searched from one end of the store to the other for values that are extraordinary. And how we succeeded, when everybody put their shoulders to the wheel!

Then we put prices on this merchandise so low, so enticing that we expect all Pittsburgh to help us obtain the greatest day's business in our history—as our further personal tribute to Mr. Lehman.

Those of us in the non-selling departments likewise pledge in our individual capacity, our utmost co-operation.

Every item shown is priced at less than ever before! Every value is guaranteed by all of us personally. The most for your dollar tomorrow—that's the pledge of the undersigned.

MAY-STERN'S EMPLOYEES.

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Lillian Allebaugh	Mrs. L. Lnche
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Edith Baldinger	B. Laskey
Anna Bernhardt	Paul Linkenheimer
Edith Bialo	Helen Miller
Lawrence P. Baker	Delilah Miller
William Bauman	Mary Marsico
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Sidney G. Bond	John Mattern
John Baier	Jos. Manz
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Harry W. Kennedy	Wm. M. Willingham
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The Employees Went the Limit When They Picked Their Stove Feature

Newest Console Style

Cabinet Ranges

All Porcelain . . . Enameled in Ivory and Green $49

So new! So different in appearance! And what splendid cooking and baking results it gives! Scientifically designed with newest features, including manifold-type gas controls and pendant door pulls. The powerful cooking burners are 36 inches from the floor. Oven and broiler are 16x20 inches. Even our own employees are excitedly buying these ranges.

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVE.

Financial News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

Death Notices 1

BANKES—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 6 p. m., JULIA BANKES (nee Klausman), beloved wife of Alexander Bankes. Funeral from her late residence, 1725 Arlington street, North side, on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pennsylvania avenue and Manhattan street, North Side, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the First German-Hungarian Women's and Young Women's Beneficial Society are invited.

BAUMAN—At St. John's Hospital, on Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 12:40 a. m., JOHN HONUS BAUMAN, beloved husband of Florence Bauman (nee Crummie); and son of the late William and Christena Bauman (nee Schmitt). Funeral from his late residence, 2316 McCook street (off Marshall avenue), North Side, on Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOYD—On Friday evening, April 3, 1931, at 11 o'clock, MARY M. BOYD, beloved wife of W. J. Boyd and mother of Earl H. Boyd and Naomi Henry, aged 72 years. Funeral services at her late home, Mars, Pa., on Monday afternoon, April 6, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

CALVERT—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 11 p. m., JOHN CALVERT. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth Strain, three daughters, three sons and seven grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 205 Amelia street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

CASTELLI—On Wednesday, April 1, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., ANGELO CASTELLI, aged 33 years, husband of Angeline Fusateri Castelli. Funeral from his late residence, 214 Modern avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Souls' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Holy Souls' Cemetery. (New York, Chicago and Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

CROOKS—JOHN S., beloved husband of the late Lizzie M. Ramsey Crooks, in his 75th year. Funeral services at his late home, 643 Davis avenue, Lincoln Place, Thirty-first Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery, Beaver, Pa. Friends invited.

DE CHANTAL GORMAN—At Pittsburgh Hospital, on Friday, April 3, 1931, SISTER DE CHANTAL GORMAN, of 80 Ritais Home, Omaha, Neb., in her 60th year. High mass of requiem in hospital chapel Monday at 8 a. m. (Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.)

DICK—At Creighton, Pa., on Friday, April 3, 1931, at 10 p. m., JOSEPHINE M. DICK (nee Shopene), widow of George A. Dick. Survived by two sons William G. and Andrew E., and one grandson. Funeral services at family home, Freeport road, Creighton, Pa., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m.

DILLON—On Friday, April 3, 1931, MATTHEW DILLON, husband of Sarah Clannett Dillon. Funeral from the home of his son, Matthew Dillon, Jr., 167 Home street, city. Notice of time of funeral later.

EGGERTON—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., WILLIAM H., husband of Jane Scholefield Eggerton, aged 73 years. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3606 Fifth avenue, at Halket street. Notice of time later.

EICHENLAUB—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., CATHERINE EICHENLAUB (nee Cook), wife of Charles H. Eichenlaub. Services at the family home, 27 Ann street, Etna. Notice of time later.

FITZSIMMONS—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 10 a. m., BARTLEY J. FITZSIMMONS, husband of Mary Donnell Fitzsimmons, in his 66th year. Funeral from the family home, 752 Loretta street, Greenfield, on Monday morning at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Rosella's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ERDELJAC—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 9 p. m., VICTOR ERDELJAC, aged 19 years. Funeral from family home, 376 Butler street, Etna, Pa., on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Nicholas R. C. Church, Millvale, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Lodge No. 4, C. F. U., are respectfully invited to attend.

GLOVER—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 8 a. m., at the family home, 97 Pride street, ELIZABETH GLOVER, widow of James Glover and mother of Emma Glover. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Schenley Hive No. 140 of the Maccabees and friends invited.

GOLDSMITH—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 7 a. m., SOPHIA BLUM GOLDSMITH, in her 73rd year, at her home, 52 Baldwin road, Crafton, Pa., beloved wife of Bernard M. Goldsmith, mother of Jacob M., Attorney Joseph J., Dr. Maurice F., Attorney Edwin B., Mrs. David N. Robin and sister of Louis Blum, Mrs. David Rosenbaum and Miss Fannie Blum. Funeral services Sunday, April 5, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence. Interment at West View Cemetery.

GOLDBERG—Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1931, at 3:20 p. m., ARMAND GOLDBERG, aged 61 years. Services at the funeral home of H. E. Leslie, 7135 Bennett street, on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock. (Chicago, New York and Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

HAYS—At New York, Saturday, at 5 p. m., WILLIAM A., husband of Nell Fulton Hays, son of Elizabeth Remensnyder Hays and brother of Viola Hays Rieger and Lillian Hays Meyer. Notice of funeral later.

HEANEY—On Friday, April 3, 1931, MARY HEANEY. Funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. John Kaszer, 1315 Highland avenue, Coraopolis. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph Church on Monday, April 6, at 7 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland, O.

HELMICH—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., WILLIAM FREDERICK HELMICH, son of the late Frederick and Rosa Nuerenberger Helmich and husband of Mrs. Albert R. Tessmer, in his 36th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HEETER—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., TRACY HEETER, husband of May Heeter (nee Garnett), aged 41 years. Funeral from the headquarters of Chateau Post No. 258, V. F. W., 1500 Sheffield street, N. S., on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSTON—On Friday morning, April 3, 1931, at 1 a. m., at her home, La Crosse, Wis., SARAH MARIE HUNTER, wife of Edward M. Johnston, in her 53rd year, formerly of Millvale, Pa. Funeral from the E. J. PFEIFER funeral home, 513 Grant avenue, Millvale. Time announced later.

KING—At New York City, on Friday, April 3, 1931, at 5 a. m., BESSIE BRISCOE, formerly of Wilkinsburg, Pa., wife of Harry N. King. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KUGEL—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 11:15 a. m., Mrs. FANNIE L. KUGEL, beloved wife of George F. Kugel. Funeral services at her late home, 533 Center street, Bessemer Terrace, East Pittsburgh, Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery. (Beaver County papers please copy.)

KUHL-MURPHY—At Atlantic City, on Friday morning, April 3, 1931, at 2 o'clock, EMILIA MURPHY, daughter of Minnie Boskoff and the late Hugh Murphy, wife of William Kuhl. Funeral from the James J. Flannery funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue, second door from Penn boulevard, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

LEFFLER—Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, April 1, 1931, GEORGE, son of the late Jacob and Margaret Leffler. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Kinest, 790 Brownsville avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Center avenue, at 9 o'clock.

LEONHISER—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 3 a. m., HENRY LEONHISER, beloved husband of Annie Hodgson Leonhiser, in his 62nd year. Funeral services at the family home, 56 Woodville avenue, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 134 and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LYNSKEY—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 4 a. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of Bridget Lynskey (nee Collins), in his 67th year. Survived by his wife and two sons, Rev. Father Kevin O. S. B., and James, and three daughters, Mary, Elizabeth and Ann. Funeral from the family home, 325 Linden avenue, Sharpsburg, Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

MACCOUN—Suddenly on Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 1 p. m., at the West Penn hospital, ANDREW ELLICOTT MACCOUN, of 817 Kirkpatrick street, N., Braddock. Funeral services at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Braddock, Monday, at 3 p. m., followed by services at Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Interment in private Ellicott burial ground, Ellicott City, Md. (Baltimore, Md. and New York City papers please copy.)

MELCHER—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., PATRICIA ANN, beloved daughter of George and Margaret Gill Melcher, aged 7 years. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, 1107 Jeffers street, Sheraden, on Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Innocents' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MEYER—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., ANNA MEYER (nee Hamm), widow of Samuel Meyer, in her 85th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Roth, 560 Rosedale street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Congregational Church, Walnut and Locust streets, Etna, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKEE—Friday evening, April 3, 1931, at 9:30 o'clock, MARY HUNTER, daughter of the late James D. and Margaret Hamilton McKee, of 802 Heberton avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OCH—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 4 p. m., JOSEPH P., husband of Mary Roesner. Funeral from his late residence, 114 Ruch street. Notice of time later.

RESTELLI—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 10 a. m., ERNEST, husband of Josephine Andreoletti. Funeral from the family home, 734 Eighth street, Oakmont, on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Mother of Good Counsel Church, Bennett street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROGERS—On Saturday, April 4, at 2:46 p. m., Mrs. MARY ROGERS, widow of Edward Rogers. Funeral from the family home, 5203 Natrona way, on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RUSHLEIN—At St. John's Hospital on Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 11:50 a. m., FRANK EDWARD, husband of the late Zolan Munsell Rushlein, aged 53 years. Services at Oakley's 1501 Monterey street, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Members of Marland Lodge, F. & A. M., B. P. O. E. No. 339 and friends are respectfully invited to attend. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

SMETKA—At his residence, 230 Sprucewood street, Carrick, on Thursday, April 2, at 5 a. m., FRANK, beloved husband of Catherine Oswald Smetka, aged 52 years. Funeral services at E. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STILLEY—On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 1:15 p. m., SUSAN BELL SNEE, beloved wife of John H. Stilley, at her home, 221 Quincy avenue, Mt. Oliver. Survived by her husband, two sons, Thomas J. and Samuel O., and two daughters, Mrs. S. and Wilda E. Stilley, and one sister, Mrs. Charles C. Ray. Funeral Monday afternoon. Services at the home at 1:30 and services at the Jefferson M. E. Church at 2:30.

STIMEL-FIELDS—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 3:50 p. m., MARY E. FIELDS-STIMEL (nee Leonard), at her home, 3266 Thayer avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh. Services at the residence on Monday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m. (Bellevernon and Charleroi papers please copy.)

THOMAS—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 7:30 a. m., JESSIE BOWEN, beloved wife of Nicholas Thomas, in her 66th year. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 1436 Park boulevard, Dormont, until Tuesday at 10 a. m. Services at the New Florence M. E. Church, New Florence, town, Pa., papers please copy.) Pa., papers please copy.)

WALKER—At Toledo, Ohio, on Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 5 o'clock, WILLIAM J. WALKER, husband of Sarah Corry Walker. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, East End, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Arrival in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

WATCHORN—On Friday, April 3, 1931, at 8:20 p. m., JOSEPH WATCHORN, husband of Alice Pearl Badger, in his 46th year. Funeral services at his late home, 337 Seventh avenue, Carnegie, on Monday evening, April 6, 1931, at 8:00 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday morning in Chartiers Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., and Charleston, W. Va., papers please copy.)

WYLIE—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 5:20 a. m., CHARLES W. WYLIE, aged 81 years. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie B. Ayres, 7927 Riverview street, Swissvale, on Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Permanent entombment free from storm and winter weather, in a neated and lighted community mausoleum. Certificate of ownership furnished all purchasers and perpetual care assured by large endowment. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Get beautiful circular Law Finance Bldg.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured In Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT.

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Obituary. Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.
4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
GRIME & BLAIR

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, Louie E. Harbison, who died April 5, 1929.
Sadly missed by her sons and daughter.

Florist 1-C

$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets, Sprays, $3.00
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED. Mayflower 1753
Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral Flowers
Baskets $5.00
Sprays $3.00
Flowers Delivered Everywhere
DeMas Floral Co.
Jenkins Arcade. ATlantic 1585.

Carnations 69c Doz.
Sweet Peas 39c Doz.
Try our special $1.00 Box
CASH & CARRY FLORIST
305 DIAMOND ST.
PHONE GRANT 9061

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BRIEF CASE, brown leather; lost Thursday on Mt. Lebanon car; reward if returned to Walter S. Rae, 439 Oliver Bldg.

BRACELET LINK, DIAMOND AND RAPPHIRE. LOST IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT; REWARD. TELEPHONE EVERGLADE 0371.

DOG, white fox terrier, male, lost in Thompson Run rd.; license 6755; reward. Glenshaw 212-R 11.

FOUND—Place for adults to learn stenography without taking subjects not needed. Boyd's, 535 Penn. AT 7371.

LADIES' 3-stone diamond ring, platinum and green gold, lost Fri. noon on Murray ave. near Forbes; reward. HA 1260.

LOST—Wrist watch, Waltham, on street car or downtown district. Montrose 8525.

PURSE—Tan leather, lost on Friday afternoon, near Sixth and Liberty, containing keys, licenses bearing owner's name. Finder call Federal 0852-J. Reward.

PURSE lost with check, glasses and cash, 4th floor Jenkins Arcade; rew. LE 8091.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2.
Wallet, route 64.
Purse, route 53.
Purse, route 53.
Rosary Beads, route 40.
Purse, route 60.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, Monitor bus.
Watch, route 11.
Glasses Case, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

SPECIAL
9x12 Rugs Cleaned $4.00
B. H. Baredian Rug Co.
1332 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 9114

SPECIAL
9x12 Rugs Cleaned $4.00
Exclusive Repairing and Alterations.
B. H. Baredian Rug Co.
1332 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 9114

DUQUESNE GARDEN
DANCING
MON., THURS. & SAT.
Al Bonach's new ballroom can be rented for your dance by calling Schenley 9250 or Fisk 2648-J. This is Pittsburgh's largest and most beautiful ballroom.

WANTED—Bowling league banquets; entertainments supplied, reas. Fairfax 8946.

WAREHOUSE sale, office furniture. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—Complete course, $25. We teach men and women, expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 408 Third avenue, opp. Postoffice.

Where to Dine

GOOD food at the right price. Grant Restaurant, 612 Grant street.

Special Notices 3

STORAGE AUCTION
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
To Pay Storage and Other Charges
Tuesday, April 7th, 9:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN
Transfer and Storage Co.,
7535 Penn Ave., at Braddock Ave.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
Free Delivery Within Five Miles of Warehouse

WE ANSWER YOUR TELEPHONE IN YOUR NAME AUTOMATICALLY WHEN YOU'RE OUT!

Don't lose important orders, clients, appointments because your 'phone is unanswered while you're out. Save Expense of Office Secretary. We can also handle your correspondence, mail bills, etc. Confined to Grant, Court and Atlantic Districts. Call TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL EXCHANGE, Court 0285, for particulars.

Storage for Household Goods

Private locked fireproof rooms.
Moving Vans—Furniture Packing
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

COMPLEXES
Their Effect on Character

Each of us might truthfully be said to have within him three distinct personalities. Thus it is that the person you imagine yourself to be is often very different from the individual others think you are. Then, too, it frequently happens that neither of these two widely divergent viewpoints approach very closely to the true character you possess. From these three sources and their sometimes contradictory influences spring the various complexes which govern us.

It is pertinent to the matter at hand that we discuss only that phase of self-delusion which has come to be termed the "inferiority complex." Certain unfortunates who are absolutely normal in every respect except for the fact that they themselves think they are NOT, go through life paying the penalty of mediocrity unjustly; unjustly because they are innately capable of better things.

We know of no better indication of an inferiority complex than the fear which makes successful salesmanship seem unattainable. It is only a feeling of inherent weakness that gives rise to such erroneous beliefs as, for instance, that salesmen are born; that selling is a battle of intellects; and that good salesmen must be consistently lucky.

Once we succeed in removing the fear which inspires such gross misconceptions, we behold this seemingly hopeless salesmanship in its really simple dimensions. It consists of nothing more nor less than the intelligent demonstration and courteous discussion of a legitimate product. This, plus a little tenacity and patience, will insure profitable results. Try it and convince yourself.

WM. HENRY, WEIR, JR.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
HAVE YOU READ PAGE 8, PART 3?
ROSEMEDE
Can use a few high-class intelligent salesmen to present a unique investment proposition to the better class person. Must be men between 35 and 50 years of age, good reputation and able to furnish the best of references. Must have car and make good appearance. No floaters considered. Intensive advertising campaign brings hot leads which are furnished to those who qualify. Interviews evenings only, by appointment. Phone Atlantic 5277.

ANOTHER CLASSIFIED SERVICE.
Get a baseball schedule free at our 5th Ave. and Market St. office.

AUTOMOTIVE Salesmen—Oil, Tires, Lubrication, varied, register, Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Practical instructions. Day and evening classes. Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

"BEESAY" a new and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.
There is an opportunity for a high-grade man to secure an exclusive franchise on a new and revolutionary product, sold through lumber dealers, building contractors and a small sales force; if you have a past record of success and are financially able to handle equipment, etc., around $500, factory representative would like to talk to you. Phone Mayflower 4030, line 121 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTORS
For all counties in Pennsylvania. Good proposition. Absolute necessity. No competition. Not house-to-house. Write 111 Ninth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS or agents to handle 35c household inc. Quick sales, open ter. 8 to 12 a. m. 602 Lyceum Bldg.

ENGR. Mech. Grad. Pow. Hse. & Mill Oper. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

For the Man Who wants to know what to do these kind of times!
Perhaps your kind of work is dull or without any demand at all and you are wondering WHAT IS NEW? What kind of work is growing and needing men instead of laying them off?
Write or call in person at our shop, and see the men who are learning the new trade of refrigeration mechanics. We will be glad to answer any questions and offer you some advise any day or evening.
INDUSTRIAL TECH INSTITUTE,
4th Floor Investment Building,
239 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
2 well established routes averaging $28.50 weekly; residents of Beaver, Butler, Allegheny and Lawrence counties preferred. Write 805 Bessemer Bldg., at once.

HIGH CLASS gold house numbers, name plates. P. O. Box 668, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN DRAFTING
MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL, ROLLING MILL DESIGN.
Steady Work, Big Pay.
Personal instruction means insured success. Day, night or home study courses; low rate. Apply, write
Universal Tech Institute,
Fourth Floor Columbia Bldg.,
248 Fourth Ave. Court 1539.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Special Notices 3

SALESMEN
IF YOU ARE THE CALIBER MAN THAT CAN SHOW A SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORD

And actually can visualize earning $200 weekly see us Monday morning (between 10 and 11 o'clock). This sales proposition is something that positively has no competition and is something that is in actual demand. Never in our 229 years in business have we offered such an opportunity to our employes. Do not confuse this advertisement with propositions that you have answered in the past, as it is a sales offer that you must make $150 weekly to hold your position.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Electric Refrigeration-Pianos-Radios-Musical Instruments

MEN
MARIE and GEORGE

Marie: Well, George, how did you do this week?

George: Better than I expected, Marie. I made $65, $31 more than last week. I am hitting for $100 this week.

Marie: Mr. Fisher wants to know why it is that boys who work for Mr. Crabb do so well and yet everybody is talking hard times.

George: Tell him our article is an absolute necessity just as much so as a small portable water filter would be if all the large filtering systems throughout the country were permanently closed. Our product is as necessary as sanitariums and hospitals and there is nothing like it in this country. THAT IS WHY WE DO SO WELL. IT'S NOT US BUT THE PRODUCT.

Marie: No wonder you make money if you have an article like that to introduce.

George: Say, Marie, you remember me speaking of Mayer, don't you? Well, he's been promoted to sub-branch manager at New Castle. His offices are 225-224 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.

Marie: Will he hire men there, too, George?

George: Sure, all sub-branch managers interview men every Monday before noon. You see we have offices at Suite 12, Levi Bldg., Oil City, 206 Elder Bldg., Altoona; third floor, 517 Main st., Johnstown, etc. O, yes! What do you think? Mr. Woodrum received a promotion, too. His office is 206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Ed. Goldberg doesn't have offices yet, but he will meet men at the Clarksburg Hotel, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Marie: Gosh, they don't fool down there, do they, George! Four promotons in two weeks.

George: I'll say they don't fool. If a man is on his toes and full of fire, they sure push him right through. You must, however, be able to furnish good references, be neat, honest and alert.

Marie: When are you going to get a promotion, George?

George: Just as soon as I am deserving of it, Marie. Mr. Crabb has asked me to help him interview men Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3, at Room 303 Investment Bldg., 237 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MALE STENOGRAPHER—Sec. high grade. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

MAN—$6.25 TO $13 DAILY.
Steady work; demon. new polish Pgh. vicinity. Household Sup., 1604 Morse, Chicago.

MANAGER wanted by a large retail credit clothing chain store organization. Must be a business getter and a forceful collection man. Unlimited opportunities to the man who is qualified. State age, salary and experience in detail in reply to Moskin's Credit Clothing Co., Inc., 315 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y.

MEN
A real opportunity to make money is now available at 1307 Investment Bldg.

MEN WANTED—Young, 18 to 23, to fill local vacancy; bright school graduate; opportunity for student not attending school this term. Salary, good pay to start. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m.

MEN AND SALESMEN—$18 and liberal commissions to start, conditional; permanent work, protected routes; no experience or capital required in our business, we show you how; average earnings $35 per week. 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

OIL SALESMEN—MEN experienced in selling oil to farm trade. Long time credit terms allowed. Liberal commission paid weekly with monthly cash bonus on sales. Excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept. M. Solar Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

REGISTERED pharmacist, gentile. Druggists & Office Emp. Bureau, 604 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN—Young man wanted by large manufacturers of paints, varnishes and enamels, for Pittsburgh and vicinity, to call on dealer and contractor trade; must be qualified to do missionary work and conduct demonstrations; unusual opportunity for the right man. Give full particulars, stating age, past experience and salary expected. A 286, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
A nationally known weekly publication can place two men in permanent positions. New premium offer. Apply Mr. Parrish, 838 Wabash Bldg. Men in Indiana, Jefferson and Clearfield counties write.

SERVICE DEPT. POSITIONS
Open for 2 middle-aged men, local business, pay above average; permanent. See Mr. Jones today, between 10 and 4 p. m., at 317 Empire Bldg.

STEADY WORK—BIG PAY
FOR ELECTRIC, PIPE, AIRCRAFT AND ACETYLENE WELDERS
Learn by Practical Methods.
PITTSBURGH AUTO AND AVIATION SCHOOL
405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Dept. 0

TWO CREW MANAGERS
With or without crews; 4 men for crew work, Western Pennsylvania; opening with standard national concern having over 500,000 customers in district. Apply today, 10 to 4 p. m., at room 315, 807 Liberty ave

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $35 or more weekly growing mushrooms for us in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Co. Dept. 2, Toronto, Ont.

ENTERTAINERS for clubs and theatres; immediate results; send photo. Write N 138, Sun-Telegraph.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Employment, 206 Sherrin, st.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government position, $1900 first month; steady; paid vacation; common education sufficient; thousands appointed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

$25 COMPLETE course barber, beauty work; material free. Improvements like, perm. $3.00. Nonskoff's, Inc., 435 Fourth ave. (C) 9210.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ALLBERRY—Experienced general housecleaner; quick service, right price. HI 3810.

COOK—Wishes position, golf club, caretaker, stewards; reference. Lafayette 3042-R, or write 66 Sylvania Ave.

COUPLE—Colored, with position as chauffeur and cook. 14 years exper., city ref.; will leave city. Call Schenley 1245.

HANDY MEN—Janitors, house-men, window cleaners, coal carriers, in borers etc.; reliable, capable family men, personally known to us; no drunkards need apply. Pittsburgh Employment Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 6185.

HOUSECLEANING—The new way, 25 years experience. References. Atlantic 5787, Hafferman's Quick Service.

HOUSE cleaning, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, hardwood floors refinished, painting. Fremont 1182.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wall paper cleaning man who knows how. MA 3794.

MASSEUR wants work in doctor's office or health clinic, also in patients home. Phone Brandywine 0740-R.

PLUMBER, first class mechanic, wants work, any kind. Fisk 2844-M, Mr. Hall.

REFINED young Colored man desires position with traveling man. HI 4040.

SKILLED MECHANICS

Machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men, truck drivers, etc.; reliable, capable, family men preferred; known to us; no drunkards need apply. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 6185.

WANTED—Situation as watchman, elevator operator or special police; experienced man, references. Phone Fairfax 9972.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate, can do stenographic work and bookkeeping, had considerable business exp. Railway Express Agency, Inc., Burgettstown, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AN GERMAN widow, cleaning or laundry. Reference. Grant 1125-R.

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Grant 1861.

COLORED girl wants laundry work Mon and Tues.; give good reference. FE 8807.

COLORED girl or man wants day or weeks work; tel. Montrose 7935.

EXP. Comptometer operator and typist desires temporary or permanent position. Brandywine 3666-J.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work; best references. Hiland 4473-W.

GOOD laundress wants day work, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.; ref. Hiland 8006-R.

HOUSEKEEPING—A middle-aged lady wants a position in small home or will act as companion to some lady. Phone Locust 1130.

LAUNDRESSES, housecleaners, colored house girls, cooks, maids, dishwashers, chef cooks, chauffeurs, housemen, elevator boys, janitors. Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

NEAT colored girl desires work, maid or cook; stay nights. LI 2886-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work or housework. Mayflower 8198.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—15 yrs. exp. gen. office; reference. HI 6072-W.

TRAVELING position desired by experienced special edition solicitor. Write N 100, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Position by teacher as housekeeper during absence of family, June, July, August; references exchanged. W 285, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD of AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1804 Federal Street,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Fairfax 4190.

ADVERTISE in country newspapers. Lists free. Kentucky Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BEAUTIFUL 35-acre, fully-equipped amusement park, picnic grounds and roadstand; adjoins town and junction of two U. S. routes. Real bargain. Very easy terms. Bruce Carr, Knoxville, Pa.

CANDY VENDING MACHINE BUSINESS—High-class route in operation; newly estab.; 120% profit. Price $850; terms. (911). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See how to get yours. See the Farm and Garden Page.

HOTEL AND ROAD LUNCH ROOM—Elegantly equipped; restaurant, 28 rooms; a big money-maker in the Wheeling, W. Va. district, on route 40; well-established tourist business. Inventory, $6,000; sacrifice at $3,500; terms. (816) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

CAIN
IS ABLE
To place you in business and place you right.
TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE, 18-hole course, 100% location in Swissvale; lot 120x325 ft.; good lease, rent only $75 a month; equipment A-1 condition; open only 10 weeks last year; averaged $580 a week; owners willing to sacrifice; price right; investigate. (966)

NEWS ROUTE, best in Allegheny County; very large circulation showing a net profit of better than $10,000 a year; price right; only reason for selling, owner has made enough money to retire; may exchange for good income property; investigate. (501)

OAKLAND ROOMING HOUSE, A-1 proposition, located on Fifth avenue; consisting of 10 rooms and bath; rooms always occupied; income $290 a month; price for quick sale $900; satisfactory lease; rent only $90 a month; can arrange terms. (682)

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, high-class proposition; located on one of the best corners in South End district, doing a very profitable business; A-1 equipment; stock and fixtures invoice more than the price asked; owing to ill-health owner must sacrifice; price right. (847)

GROCERIES AND MEATS, located near Mt. Lebanon; doing a strictly cash business better than $500 a week; stock and fixtures will invoice $4,500; 5 year lease, $30 a month rent; no competition. Price, if sold on or before April 15, $2,000; $1,000 cash terms for balance; wonderful opportunity. (199)

DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT, well established business; satisfactory lease; owner will sacrifice; price $2,800. (346).

GROCERY, located in suburban district; 3-year lease, rent $25 a month; stock and fixtures invoice $1,000; price $500. (202)

M. B. CAIN,
310-311 Berger Bldg.
ESTAB. SINCE 1907. COURT 4063.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION—10,000 gal. gas monthly; bldg. 300 ft. long; rent $375, long lease; $800 monthly storage guaranteed. Price $6,500; terms. (7460). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

CAPITAL—An exp. dependable broker will aid in financing specials of merit. Atwater Lee, 1 East Orange, N. J.

GARAGE PROPERTY—Equipped, prominent. Homestead; 3 pumps outside belong to property. For sale or rent. Would consider trade for income real estate. AT-LAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH—Modernly equip; near city high school; doing $200 weekly; 5 beautiful living rooms; cheap rent; must be sold this week. Price $2,200; terms. (841) AT-LAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION—Brownsville rd. Bldg. 40x250 ft. well filled with steady boarders; rent $300; 6,000 gal. gas monthly. Price $10,500; terms. (625). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store, 2 rooms, bath; cash business. Make me an offer. 762 Rosa ave., Wilkinsburg.

LUNCH AND CONFECTIONERY—Franklintown extension; doing $200 weekly; rent $35. Price $1,000; terms. (667). Take others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DINING CAR BUSINESS.
In good Pa. town. Clearing $5,000 yearly. Terms $2,500 down, price $6,500.
A. B. FORNCROOK, UNION BANK BLDG.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION—Corner location, West Liberty ave. 80x175; lease 4 years. Pumping and selling 12,000 gal. gas monthly; 20,000 summer time. Price $4,000; terms. (914) AT-LAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Eighteen hole portable Golf Course, built for inside or outside use. Complete with big clubs and 250 balls. Greens which requires no rolling. Greens alone cost $700; the course cost $5000; been in use 90 days. Must vacate building. Will sacrifice for $750. Auto & Motor Boat Co., Phone 84 Steubenville, O.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 3 baths, income $400, rent $180. Price, $1,500; terms. (620) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

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Be Independent—Learn Beauty Culture
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BE MISLED BY BIG PROMISES AND REDUCED RATES. SUCH AS ARE often advertised. It will pay you well to visit this school before going elsewhere.
PAYMENTS ARRANGED ACCORDING TO YOUR INCOME. THE LARGEST AND OLDEST SCHOOL IN PITTSBURGH. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.
Rooms 306-7-8 Hacke Bldg., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
Due to a new development in the beauty field, we can arrange immediate income for you while in training, if you desire.

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THE REGISTERED SCHOOL OF PARIS FASHION

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Wanted, Business 14

PAINT-UP—CLEAN-UP
Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

$25 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Bath Room Fixtures

We will install a new Bath Room outfit or Kitchen Sink in your home and allow you $25 for your old bath room fixtures and $5 for your old Sink. Come in and make your selection. Our estimator will call at your home and tell you just what modern up-to-date fixtures will cost you completely installed. You can arrange easy monthly payments to suit your convenience. We supply all material, do all the work complete at our regular low prices. Why not write or 'phone us today and have our estimator call? We sell first quality. Get our Late Catalog.
$5 For Your Old Kitchen Sink

Manufacturers' Distributing Company, GRANT 0509.
525-527 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GAS AND SERVICE STATION—Ground 100x150 ft.; selling 12,000 gal. gas monthly; rent $25 mo.; 6-yr. lease. Price $6,500; terms. (728). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

FOR SALE—Modern bake shop, wholesale and retail; in progressive town between 35 and 40 miles north of Pittsburgh; will consider exchange for improved property; do not write unless you mean business; brokers need not inquire. P 286, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY BUSINESS AND PROPERTY—Beautiful store room, 2 rooms in rear, 4-rm. apartment upstairs, garage and extra 4-rm. apartment in rear. Specialties. Home corner lot, suburban. Price, $18,000; $6,000 cash. Old Consider trade for income property in McKeesport or Homestead. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

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MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—High-class location, Emsworth; doing $500 weekly. Price, $2,500; terms, $50. Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

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Located on heavily traveled highway, close good towns. Nice highway frontage also fronts on large fishing stream. Contains 2 acres with large shade trees and nice camping ground. Has good service station and lunchroom with good living quarters; electric bath, etc. Everything in A-1 poultry house; ice. Everything in A-1 shape. A good buy for $5,000. Doing a very nice business. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

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On One of Busiest Streets
In East End.
Selling Because of Sickness.
Call Fenhurst 0424.

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STOCK BROKER to handle small offering of capital stock. Write B 286, Sun-Telegraph.

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DRUM and xylophone teacher, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

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Dancing Academies 17

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Wanted, Business 14

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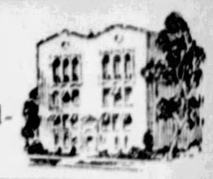

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FURNISHED | UNFURNISHED

If you desire a 1 or 2-room kitchenette apartment completely furnished and equipped or a 3-room unfurnished apartment, inspect ours early. They are available for immediate leasing.

You will be well pleased with the dignified restricted district conveniently located near churches, bus and car lines. 15 minutes from downtown or East Liberty.

At Bayard and Melwood Streets

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

INSPECTION INVITED

Tudor Hall

CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE

You will appreciate the convenience and surroundings of this new apartment home.

2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration, and janitor service furnished.

This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown schools and churches.

RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50

Representative on Premises
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201

Castle Stanton

STANTON AVE. AND N. ST. CLAIR ST.

7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

A very exclusive residence in this replica of an old English Castle. Large, light airy rooms, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath; garage; all heat, gas, electricity and janitor service furnished. Every modern convenience.

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES OR CALL MONTROSE 1404.

Penn Manor

Fireproof, efficiency apartments situated corner Penn ave. and North St. Clair st., right in the center of East End. Modern in every respect. 3 and 4 rooms. Very moderate rentals.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0500.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE

Six Rooms, Sun Porch, Heat, Frigidaire, Modern & Exclusive, $90. Mayflower 6383. OFFICES & JANITORS ON PREMISES

Oakland, McKee Place, 337

3-room and kitchenette apartment; will remodel to suit. Heat, hot water, janitor service free.

FIDELITY REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

$40— 5 rms. and bath, 2nd fl., porches, 6828 Frankstown ave.

$45— 5 rms. and tile bath, 2nd fl., A-1 condition. 7247 Hamilton ave.

For others consult office.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly St.
NEW RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

4 ROOMS AND BAT

Large rooms, ample cupboard space, hot water heat, frigidaire. Very reasonable rental. Call day or evenings, Hazel 5720.

The Netherland Apt.

Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside.
4 rms., sun porch, elec. refrigerator, steam heat, janitor service.
$80 to $90 per month. Worth investigating. Janitor on premises, or call
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

5 ROOMS, 1 BATH

Modern apartment; ample cupboard space; all conveniences; attractive rental. Call day or evening, Hazel 5720.

SIX rooms, two bathrooms and garage; all modern facilities, in best location, Ro[illegible]ley avenue at Highland Park. $115.00 monthly. Call Montrose 9622.

HOWE AND MARYLAND

POSSESSION APRIL 15.

The Howe, 5 rooms, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. $80-$85. Hazel 3758.

MODERN DUPLEX—6933 Thomas blvd., 7 rooms, frigidaire, thermostat control heat; rent reasonable. Call Montrose 5263.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60-67.50 and $70—2, 3-room apartments, including light, heat, refrigeration. 61 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—5 beautiful large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, frigidaire; choice location. Call Schenley 1542 after 6 p. m.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264.

8 rms., 1st fl., h. w. heat, $80. HA 3754.

$65, LIBERTY AVE., 5113—Dandy apt., 5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, 3rd floor. Call Atlantic 9930.

LADSON ST., 6546—Modern 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, sewing room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, all conveniences. Rental $50.

5524 HOWE ST.—1st floor, 3 rooms, private bath (electric, coal, hot water free); $52.50. Court 4421.

$38 McDevitt place, Oakland, 4-rm. modern apartments. Hidella Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

SHADYSIDE—1st fl., $60, 4 rms., sun porch, all tile bath, h. w. ht., gge., elec refrigeration. 751 Broughton. FA 8716.

WILKS.—312 Kelly st., 4 rms. and bath, steam heat, $47.50. Churchill 5310.

OAKLAND—$40.00, 4 rooms, bath, duplex, apt. Immed. poss. Mayflower 9541.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6834—4 rms., 2d fl., steam heat, Frigidaire. Montrose 7060.

HIGHLAND Dist., 3 rms., bath, h.w. heat, Frigid.; $42.50. 742 N. Beatty st., E. E.

FOUR rms., bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0513.

BLACK ST., 5435—5 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES, $50. MONTROSE 9559.

N. E. AVE., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, frigidaire. Churchill 3469.

BRYN MAWR RD., Sch. Hts. Dist.—5-rm. apt., lofty front, rear por., re[illegible] A 4152.

SQ. HILL—3 RMS., PRIVATE BATH, HEAT, 2D FLOOR, $45. HA 6331-J.

SQ. HILL—4 rooms, bath, $60; 5 rooms, bath, $75. Hazel 4218-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Z. L. EISNER CO.
541 Wood Street
Atlantic 5386

The AMBASSADOR

The Perfect Apartment Home

4733 Center Ave.

Our apartments are leasing rapidly. If you are looking for a home, we suggest you inspect our attractive apartments in this modern building, immediately. Our excellent service includes light, heat, refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Garage on premises.

Evening Appointments Arranged
Resident Manager on Premises
Schenley 9775-9530

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.

Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, with all essentials gratis.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy.

Finest hotel-apartment-home in the city, with every comfort, luxury and service.

Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.

Successfully Operated. SCHENLEY 1100.

APARTMENTS

DUNDEE, 310 McKee Place	ELLSWORTH, 5806 Ellsworth Avenue
3 rooms and bath.....$53.00	4 rooms and bath.....$57.50
4 rooms and bath.....$63.00	5 rooms and bath.....$75.00

Redecorated and refinished to suit.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Avenue. Court 5500.

The Clarendon

211 South Millvale Ave.

$45. to $46.

3-room apartments with private bath. Janitor service included. First, second or third floor.

FOR INSPECTION PHONE JANITOR, HILAND 1131

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646

Morewood Gardens

An Address of Distinction

Offers
A Few Excellent Apartments for May 1st Leasing

1060 MOREWOOD AVE.
Schenley 2457

Phillips Apartment

5534 Phillips Ave., Near Wightman

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

4 rooms and bath efficiency, in-a-door bed. Heat, hot water, gas and janitor service furnished.

Ready April 1. Rent $75 and $77.50
Representative on Premises
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201

Braeside

2129 Wightman St.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5 P. M.

$89.50 reduced to $77.50 and $80.00. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, including heat, hot water, gas and refrigeration.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

The Frontenac

South Highland & Howe

Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. These apartments offer you a beautiful home in quiet surroundings with every modern convenience and up-to-date service; immediate possession.

MONTROSE 6898.

VALUE IN SQUIRREL HILL
PARKWAY APARTMENTS,
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STREETS

Four and five rooms and bath, large and attractively arranged; heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished. Garage on premises. Convenient to stores. $80 to $87.50. A-1 third-floor corner building open for inspection. Representative on premises, 7 to 9 p. m. daily.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

WINCHESTER APT.

ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.

Four rooms, tile shower, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed; immediate or May 1 poss.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
MO 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

GERBER APARTMENTS

Eight very large, light and airy rooms, 4 baths, hot water heat, sun parlor, garage, electric refrigeration; located No. 724 S. Negley ave.; $230.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

INSPECT SUNDAY

517 SOUTH BRADDOCK AVENUE.

Modern English type duplex of 5 rooms, tile bath and shower, frigidaire, garage, hardwood floors, separate hot water heating system. Rent $82.50. Mrs. Braecht, in apartment, will show you through. Call Monday, Penhurst 1772.

$85— English Terrace Apts.; 4-room efficiency apt., hot water heat and gas furnished; Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service.

R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg., Montrose 0146.

GOING AWAY and want to rent your home furnished? A Sun-Telegraph rent ad will find you a desirable tenant. Phone Grant 5400.

"BEESAY," especially imported for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204.

POSSESSION APRIL 15.

6 rms., st. ht., jan., frig., $80. HA. 3754.

EAST END—Very attractive outside corner apartment. King Edward Apartments. Available at any time—sublet. Telephone Mayflower 8013.

852 NEW duplex, 5 rooms, heat, blinds, awnings, garage if desired. Montrose 6760.

SQ. HILL HIGH CLASS 5 OR 6-ROOM DUPLEX, 4 OR 2 BATHS. SCHENLEY 1052.

HOMEWOOD—1st dup., 5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, coal furnace, $55. HA 6331-J.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6711, near Fifth ave. 1st or 2nd floor duplex. Hazel 0583.

HIGHLAND AVE., SO., 413—3 rms. and bath over priv. garage, $35. Gar. extra.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington

CENTER & AIKEN AVES.

Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments

Located in the desirable Shadyside residential section. Suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trains, railways, and buses. Apartments selected now can be held for May 1st possession.

Model Apartment now on display. We welcome your inspection. A courteous and competent staff will show them to you.

Kane Brothers RENTAL MANAGERS

SQUIRREL HILL

Ultra-Modern Apartments

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS

New Attractive Rentals

SMITH BROS. REALTY

5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650

Hampton Hall

166 N. Dithridge St.

Offers a few choice four and five-room apartments for May first occupancy.

Resident Manager Schenley 1290

Apartments

$55.00— 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, electrical refrigeration.

$62.50— 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, convenient to E. Liberty R. R. station.

$80.00— 4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, dressing room, steam heat, electrical refrigeration, gas, janitor service, convenient to street car and railroad transportation.

Reed & Wilkins
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX
NEAR TECH SCHOOL.
5529-33 BEELER STREET.

First floor apartment of 5 rooms, $75; also 2nd floor apartment of 7 rooms, $90. Immediate vacancy.

THESE RENTS ARE REDUCED

KELLY-WOOD
CENTRE AND HIGHLAND. HI 2600.

REDUCED RENTAL
2129 Wightman St.

Attractive suites of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; kitchen ventilating fan; new building; A-1 condition; heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

Open for Inspection.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Dithridge Apts.

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

A Few Choice 4-Room Apts.

Including living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; available for May 1st leasing.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

HIGHLAND TOWERS

340-2 S. Highland Ave.

"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."

APARTMENTS that will meet with the approval of the most discriminating. Phone 1 late

SIX ROOMS (3 bedrooms), two baths, and maid's room and bath.

GARAGE SERVICE

Shown by Appointment
Resident Manager
Montrose 2270
or

LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 2916.

$77.50

1618 Beechwood Blvd.

NORTH OF FORBES

4 rooms, tile bath—A-1 condition

Open For Inspection Sunday 2-4:30.

HUSS BROTHERS
5972 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 8686

MAYFLOWER

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-4 P. M.
725 S. NEGLEY AVENUE.

New apt. bldg., large living room, dinette and kitchenette, sunporch, bedroom, tile bath. $70 and $75; also available, large living room, dinette and kitchenette, good size bedroom and tile bath, $95; garage on premises. Heat, gas (frigidaire and window cleaning service included in rent.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

REDUCED RETANL
2129 WIGHTMAN ST.

Beautiful suites of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; ventilating fan; new building; A-1 condition; heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

Open for Inspection.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Dithridge Apts.

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

A Few Choice 4-Room Apts.

Including living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath; available for May 1st leasing.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

APARTMENTS

Heidelberg, 409 Braddock ave., six rooms, two baths, steam heat, furnished, $110. Normanhurst, 214 S. Winebiddle ave., six rooms, steam heat free, $85.

Idaho and Montana, 5156 Penn ave., six large, light, airy rooms, steam heat, $70.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

FINE DUPLEX

5618 STANTON AVENUE

$135.00— 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage, open porch. New condition.

DICKIE & BROWN
132 So. Whitfield Street. Montrose 0200.

WALNUT APTS.

Attractive 5-room apt., large bedroom and living room, sun parlor, frigidaire, etc. Rents reduced to $85.00 and $90.00.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

Beautiful duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; possession May 1st; rent $75.

Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. AT 3720.

OPEN TODAY.

THE PRESIDENT, 306 Craft ave.; reduced rent; janitor, free heat. See Apt. 8.

2326 Murray ave., Sq. Hill; arranged for 2 families; will sub-divide; garage; $90.

6220 Kentucky ave.; duplex deluxe; 5 rms. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO 2582.

COLLINS AVE., $50.

Apt., 4 rms., bath, janitor service; immediate or May 1 possession; Apr. rent free.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. MO 4025.

$62.50—$70—$75.

1403 N. St. Clair st., 4 & 5 rooms bath, heat, janitor. 5708 Forbes st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, heat, janitor, $75.

Lawton Real Estate Company,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Center Ave., Nr. Negley.

Modern 5-rm. apt., frigidaire; close 3 car lines, R. R. station, bus; reduced rent, 5030 Center ave.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Apartments

$55.00— 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, electrical refrigeration.

$62.50— 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, convenient to E. Liberty R. R. station.

$80.00— 4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, dressing room, steam heat, electrical refrigeration, gas, janitor service, convenient to street car and railroad transportation.

Reed & Wilkins
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX
NEAR TECH SCHOOL.
5529-33 BEELER STREET.

First floor apartment of 5 rooms, $75; also 2nd floor apartment of 7 rooms, $90. Immediate vacancy.

THESE RENTS ARE REDUCED

KELLY-WOOD
CENTRE AND HIGHLAND. HI 2600.

REDUCED RENTAL
2129 Wightman St.

Attractive suites of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; ventilating fan; new building; A-1 condition; heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

Open for Inspection.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped; tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire are supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

MODERN DUPLEX
6208 HOWE STREET.

$150.00— lor, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage. In new condition.

DICKIE & BROWN
132 So. Whitfield Street. Montrose 0200

BELMAR APTS.

Homewood cor. Frankstown, well-lighted and ventilated apts. of 5 rooms, bath, pantry, breakfast nook and porch. Very conveniently located. Rents $57.50 and $60.00. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished free.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

Greenlawn Apartment No. 8.

Meade st., between Lang & Murtland aves. 4 rooms with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, controlled hot water, electric bath heater, all the modern conveniences and advantages of the city with the beauty of the country. Rent reduced. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

$50—1429 Beechview ave.—6-room apt.
$75—312 Ophelia st.—9-room house.
$30—306 Ophelia st.—3-room apt.
$50—2805 W. Liberty—5-6-room apt.
Mayflower Levenson Bros., Lehigh 0616.
1125 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 8675.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS.

Desirable 3-4-5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service; reasonable rent.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

WILK.—5 rm. apt., heat and hot water furnished, frigidaire, $60. 4-rm. apt., furnace, $45; 4-rm. dup., 1st fr., furnace, $40; 5-rm. dup., furnace, gar., $63. Fenhurst 4827.

OAKMONT—5-rm. efficiency; frig.; $55; with gar., $60; now or May. Oakmont 362.

COLORED—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, 625 Duff st., near Wylie. Walnut 0114-W.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. duplex, bath, furnace, near cars, May 1, $35. Linden 5979-R.

EDGEWOOD—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, large porch, yard, $55 mo. Churchill 6955.

MAIN ST., 285—2 apts., 7 rms., 2nd and 3rd fl., sep. meters, new paper, gar.

EDGEWOOD—1st fr., 4 rms., priv. bath, porch, garage; $50. Churchill 1013.

BELLEVUE, 537.50—5 rooms, bath, porch, laundry. Linden 4762-J, evenings.

WILK.—3-rm. effcy. apt.; heat furn.; nr. trains, cars; $50. Penhurst 7014.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE PRINCESS ANN

MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs, modern in every detail, maid service.

OFFICE ON PREMISES

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493

You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

New, Modern, Fireproof Baywood Arms and Baywood Manor

3 choice 3-room, $60 and $62.50. Fine residential location, convenient to heart of Mt. Lebanon shopping center. Two blocks from car line. Resident janitor. Modern in every detail. Handsome interiors. Garage in building. Best value in Mt. Lebanon. Phone Lehigh 6666.

LARGEST complete list of South Hills houses, duplexes and apartments.
Secure Our Rent List.
Mailed Upon Request.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

New 5-Room Efficiency.

Mt. Lebanon's newest apt., large rooms, in best location. $105.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

600 Fordham ave., Brookline, first floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, modern brick, fine corner location; large yard; garage. Lehigh 2990-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, reduced, 5 rms., inc. 2 good bedrms., sun or ball rm., bath, elect. refrig. $5 mo. extra, sep. h. air furnace, porch, schools, car; $60, inst. h. w. heater; garage opt. $8, assist heating mem. & eves. Lehigh 2154-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX—First floor, 5 rms., bath; garage, one block from West Liberty ave.; $75. Lehigh 2709.

DORMONT, 2nd floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, $70; 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Mr. Kiefer, Atlantic 0728.

BRENTWOOD BANK BLDG.—3 rooms, bath, $40; with frigidaire, $44. Call Carrick 1153 Mon.

BEECHVIEW—Nice apt., 3 rms., bath, 1st floor, $37.50. Bode, 1520 Rockland ave. Lehigh 2217.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hardwood floors, $55. Lehigh 2132.

DORMONT—Modern 5-room apt., heat furn., $65; excellent location. LE 5034-M.

GEORGIA AVE., 85—5 rms., bath, 1st fl. apt., $33; h. w. inc. Car 44. HE 8006.

DORMONT duplex, 6 rms., sun rm., h. w. ht., hdwd. flrs., garage. Lehigh 4369-R.

MT. LEBANON dup., new, 4 rms., range conv., pri., red., gar. opt. Lehigh 6560.

MT. WASHINGTON, $48, 2nd fr. modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, coal furn. EV 1888.

DORMONT—Modern, 5-rm. duplexes, hdwd. floors, porches, frigidaire, $60. LE 1668.

DORMONT—4-5-rm. sunny apts., on 42 car line, $44-$48. Hedderich, 2848 Broadway.

DUPLEX APT.—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., private bath, new and modern. LE 3531-J.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat, 1st or 2nd flr., $40. WA 2734.

CARRICK dup., 1st & 2nd flr., 5 rms., sun porch, h. w. ht., $55-$60. LA 2428-R.

BEECHVIEW—1703 Suburban ave., bath, furnace, duplex; $42. Hemlock 8068.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, bath, $40; good location; bright, airy. LE 3594-R.

BEECHVIEW—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun rm., tile bath, $5. LE 8753-J.

Apartments 35

APARTMENT—Furnished, on roof of Grant Street Building. Large living room, bedroom, bath and small kitchen. Ideal bachelor quarters. Light, heat and gas. Rent, $125.00 per month. Address P. O. 1743, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.

New apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, electric refrigeration, electric automatic kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled hot water heat, electric bath heater, all the modern conveniences and advantages of the city with the beauty of the country. Rent reduced. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

$50—1429 Beechview ave.—6-room apt.
$75—312 Ophelia st.—9-room house.
$30—306 Ophelia st.—3-room apt.
$50—2805 W. Liberty—5-6-room apt.
Mayflower Levenson Bros., Lehigh 0616.
1125 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 8675.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS.

Desirable 3-4-5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service; reasonable rent.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

WILK., 5 rm. apt., heat and hot water furnished, frigidaire, $60. 4-rm. apt., furnace, $45; 4-rm. dup., 1st fr., furnace, $40; 5-rm. dup., furnace, gar., $63. Fenhurst 4827.

OAKMONT—5-rm. efficiency; frig.; $55; with gar., $60; now or May. Oakmont 362.

COLORED—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, 625 Duff st., near Wylie. Walnut 0114-W.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. duplex, bath, furnace, near cars, May 1, $35. Linden 5979-R.

EDGEWOOD—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, large porch, yard, $55 mo. Churchill 6955.

MAIN ST., 285—2 apts., 7 rms., 2nd and 3rd fl., sep. meters, new paper, gar.

EDGEWOOD—1st fr., 4 rms., priv. bath, porch, garage; $50. Churchill 1013.

BELLEVUE, $37.50—5 rooms, bath, porch, laundry. Linden 4762-J, evenings.

WILK.—3-rm. effcy. apt.; heat furn.; nr. trains, cars; $50. Penhurst 7014.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE PRINCESS ANN

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BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs, modern in every detail, maid service.

OFFICE ON PREMISES

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493

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New, Modern, Fireproof Baywood Arms and Baywood Manor

3 choice 3-room, $60 and $62.50. Fine residential location, convenient to heart of Mt. Lebanon shopping center. Two blocks from car line. Resident janitor. Modern in every detail. Handsome interiors. Garage in building. Best value in Mt. Lebanon. Phone Lehigh 6666.

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Mailed Upon Request.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

New 5-Room Efficiency.

Mt. Lebanon's newest apt., large rooms, in best location. $105.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

600 Fordham ave., Brookline, first floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, modern brick, fine corner location; large yard; garage. Lehigh 2990-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, reduced, 5 rms., inc. 2 good bedrms., sun or ball rm., bath, elect. refrig. $5 mo. extra, sep. h. air furnace, porch, schools, car; $60, inst. h. w. heater; garage opt. $8, assist heating mem. & eves. Lehigh 2154-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX—First floor, 5 rms., bath; garage, one block from West Liberty ave.; $75. Lehigh 2709.

DORMONT, 2nd floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, $70; 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Mr. Kiefer, Atlantic 0728.

BRENTWOOD BANK BLDG.—3 rooms, bath, $40; with frigidaire, $44. Call Carrick 1153 Mon.

BEECHVIEW—Nice apt., 3 rms., bath, 1st floor, $37.50. Bode, 1520 Rockland ave. Lehigh 2217.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hardwood floors, $55. Lehigh 2132.

DORMONT—Modern 5-room apt., heat furn., $65; excellent location. LE 5034-M.

GEORGIA AVE., 85—5 rms., bath, 1st fl. apt., $33; h. w. inc. Car 44. HE 8006.

DORMONT duplex, 6 rms., sun rm., h. w. ht., hdwd. flrs., garage. Lehigh 4369-R.

MT. LEBANON dup., new, 4 rms., range conv., pri., red., gar. opt. Lehigh 6560.

MT. WASHINGTON, $48, 2nd fr. modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, coal furn. EV 1888.

DORMONT—Modern, 5-rm. duplexes, hdwd. floors, porches, frigidaire, $60. LE 1668.

DORMONT—4-5-rm. sunny apts., on 42 car line, $44-$48. Hedderich, 2848 Broadway.

DUPLEX APT.—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., private bath, new and modern. LE 3531-J.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat, 1st or 2nd flr., $40. WA 2734.

CARRICK dup., 1st & 2nd flr., 5 rms., sun porch, h. w. ht., $55-$60. LA 2428-R.

BEECHVIEW—1703 Suburban ave., bath, furnace, duplex; $42. Hemlock 8068.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, bath, $40; good location; bright, airy. LE 3594-R.

BEECHVIEW—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun rm., tile bath, $5. LE 8753-J.

FOR RENT Apartments 35 | FOR RENT Apartments 35

APARTMENTS

Buildings in all sections of city. May 1st possession. Open for inspection. See Janitor on premises.

3401 FORBES ST.
5 rooms and bath; heat ..... $45 to $65

211 S. DITHRIDGE ST.
5 rooms and bath; heat $92.50

5115-17 CENTER ST.
5 rooms and bath; heat ..... $60 to $70

600 S. NEGLEY AVE.
Eff.; heat, gas & refrig. ..... $85-$100
3 rooms and bath

800 S. NEGLEY AVE.
eff.; heat, gas & ref.
frig.; 3-4 rms. & bath ..... $70 to $85

585 S. NEGLEY AVE.
eff.; heat, gas & ref.
frig.; 3-4 rms. & bath ..... $75 to $105

1200 WOOD ST., WLKBO.
Eff.; heat, gas & ref. ..... $70 to $92.50
frig. 3-4 rms. & bath

DORMONT

2985 BELROSE AVE.
4 rooms and bath; heat $80

1428 HILLSDALE AVE.
Heat, gas, refrig., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath $95

3130 RALEIGH ST.
4 rooms and bath; heat $67.50

MT. LEBANON

42 ACADEMY AVE.
Heat, gas, refrig. ..... $67.50 & $85
3-4 rms. & bath

716 ROSELAWN AVE.
Heat, gas, light and refrig. $75
4 rooms and bath

Real Estate Co. of Pittsburgh
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Embassy

Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apartment Hotel

230 BEVERLY ROAD MT. LEBANON

A number of choice 3, 4 and 5-room apartments still available. Unusual features, luxuriously furnished lounge. Roof Garden; Switchboard Telephone; Direct Elevator Service to Garage.

Rental $70 to $125. Service included. Month concession. Open for inspection. Locust 1500, Grant 1150.

SPECIAL RENTAL VALUES

DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON HOMES

$75— 1240 McNEILLY AVE. Modern home; 5 rms., bath, gar.

$90— 7236 McNEILLY Ave. Six rms., garage, elec. refrig.

$80— 220 BEVERLY RD. 6 rms., tile bath, garage, excellent location.

$115— WOODHAVEN DR. New home, 7 rms., tile bath, garage.

$85— 408 ASHLAND AVE. 6 rms., garage; corner property.

$125— 305 JEFFERSON DR. Six rms., garage ideal location.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000

Apartments 35

Apartments

$55.00— 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, electrical refrigeration.

$62.50— 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, convenient to E. Liberty R. R. station.

$80.00— 4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, dressing room, steam heat, electrical refrigeration, gas, janitor service, convenient to street car and railroad transportation.

Reed & Wilkins
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.

New apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, electric refrigeration, electric automatic kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled hot water heat, electric bath heater, all the modern conveniences and advantages of the city with the beauty of the country. Rent reduced. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

$50—1429 Beechview ave.—6-room apt.
$75—312 Ophelia st.—9-room house.
$30—306 Ophelia st.—3-room apt.
$50—2805 W. Liberty—5-6-room apt.
Mayflower Levenson Bros., Lehigh 0616.
1125 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 8675.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS.

Desirable 3-4-5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service; reasonable rent.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

WILK., 5 rm. apt., heat and hot water furnished, frigidaire, $60. 4-rm. apt., furnace, $45; 4-rm. dup., 1st fr., furnace, $40; 5-rm. dup., furnace, gar., $63. Fenhurst 4827.

OAKMONT—5-rm. efficiency; frig.; $55; with gar., $60; now or May. Oakmont 362.

COLORED—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, 625 Duff st., near Wylie. Walnut 0114-W.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. duplex, bath, furnace, near cars, May 1, $35. Linden 5979-R.

EDGEWOOD—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, large porch, yard, $55 mo. Churchill 6955.

MAIN ST., 285—2 apts., 7 rms., 2nd and 3rd fl., sep. meters, new paper, gar.

EDGEWOOD—1st fr., 4 rms., priv. bath, porch, garage; $50. Churchill 1013.

BELLEVUE, $37.50—5 rooms, bath, porch, laundry. Linden 4762-J, evenings.

WILK.—3-rm. effcy. apt.; heat furn.; nr. trains, cars; $50. Penhurst 7014.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE PRINCESS ANN

MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs, modern in every detail, maid service.

OFFICE ON PREMISES

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493

You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

New, Modern, Fireproof Baywood Arms and Baywood Manor

3 choice 3-room, $60 and $62.50. Fine residential location, convenient to heart of Mt. Lebanon shopping center. Two blocks from car line. Resident janitor. Modern in every detail. Handsome interiors. Garage in building. Best value in Mt. Lebanon. Phone Lehigh 6666.

LARGEST complete list of South Hills houses, duplexes and apartments.
Secure Our Rent List.
Mailed Upon Request.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

New 5-Room Efficiency.

Mt. Lebanon's newest apt., large rooms, in best location. $105.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

600 Fordham ave., Brookline, first floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, modern brick, fine corner location; large yard; garage. Lehigh 2990-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, reduced, 5 rms., inc. 2 good bedrms., sun or ball rm., bath, elect. refrig. $5 mo.

FOR RENT North Side 41

ANDERSON ST.—12 rooms, bath $85.00
Federal st., 9 rooms, 2 baths 70.00
W. Park way., 8 rooms (attic) 65.00
Brighton rd., 10 rooms, bath 60.00
Perth ave., 5 rooms, bath 45.00
Hemlock st., 7 rooms, bath 48.00
Charles st., 8 rooms, bath 55.00
Sherman ave., 5 rooms, gas, elec 37.50
Carrie st., 6 rooms, bath 35.00
Palmer st., 8 rooms, bath 35.00
Howard st., 4 rooms, gas, water 20.00
APARTMENTS.
Cedar ave., 5 rooms, bath $35.00
Brandon rd., 5 rooms, bath, elec, re-frigeration and garage 42.50
Taylor ave., 4 rooms, bath 45.00
Benton ave., 5 rooms, bath 50.00
Venture st., 5 rooms, bath 50.00
Redfern st., 4 rooms, bath 37.50
Woodlawn st., 5 rooms, bath 40.00
Chester ave., 5 rooms, bath 40.00
Charles st., 3 rooms, bath 23.00
Call for Complete List.
W. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St., North Side.

Norwalk st.—5 rooms, bath, elec $36.00
W. Diamond st.—5 rooms, gas, elec $35.00
Manhattan st.—7 rooms, bath, elec $30.00
Belmont st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec $30.00
East st.—6 rooms, attic, gas, elec $50.00
APARTMENTS.
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec $35.00
Elsena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec $35.00
East st.—5 rooms, bath, elec $32.50
Bertha st.—5 rooms, bath, elec $26.00
Olive st.—3 rooms, gas, elec, porch $25.00
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, gas, elec $22.50
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec $22.50
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec $22.50
Charles st.—4 rooms, gas, bath $20.00
Cecil way—3 rms., attic, gas, elec $19.00
Marian ave.—5 rooms, gas, elec $15.00
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec $15.00
Howard st.—2 rooms, gas, elec $13.50
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.
HOUSES.
Marshall Rd.—6 rooms, bath, furnace $ 75
McClure Ave.—Brick, 5 rms., ba., gar. 200
Arnold St.—5 rooms, attic, bath 50
W. North Ave.—10 rooms, ba., stm ht. 100
W. North Ave.—8 rms., bath, furnace 80
Hazelton Ave.—10 rooms, ba., furnace 80
Ridgewood Ave.—5 rms., bath, furnace 60
APARTMENTS.
W. Ohio St.—6 rooms, bath, steam heat $60
Western Ave.—6 rooms, bath, elec 55
Kennedy Ave.—5 rooms, bath, porch 45
Arch St.—4 rooms, alcove, bath 40
Rivera Vista pl.—2 rooms, bath, elect. 30
Brighton Rd.—3 rooms, alcove, bath 50
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
FA 2100.

BRIGHTON ROAD
Near Benton ave. Modern cubicles, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, range, Kelvinator, garage in basement. Convenient to stores and schools. Reduced to $80.00. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

★ 2654 ELLIS AVE.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc. Only $5,500. Key from Perrysville ave.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
4090 Court. Standard Life Building.

1518 DAVIS AVE.
Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage. Splendid neighborhood, close cars, schools.
Charters Realty, ATLANTIC 7624.

1521 DAVIS AVE.
Modern 5-room brick home, porch, laundry, nice yard, etc.; best residential section on North Side; rent $62 per month; possession May 1st.
See Mr. Lee
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth Ave. and Wood.

RENTAL Bargain, $60, including garage, 6 rms., tile bath, modern duplex; range, linoleum, furnace, laundry, porches, weather stripped and screened, nr North Side McKees Rocks bridge and car. 3823 Wealth st., end of Termion ave. Linden 0982-R.

Perrysville District.
6-room house; bath, front and rear porches, furnace, cement laundry. Rent $55. Fairfax 3836.

BRIGHTON ROAD HOUSE
New brick, 5 rms., tile bath, attic, garage, etc., nice location, $80. Linden 2667.

924 REEDSDALE ST.
Convenient to town, 4 rooms, bath, gas. Rent $45. Mrs. Purcell. Inquire at 922.

IRWIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, porch, large yard, immediate possession; $45.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., North side.

REDUCED—$48 and $43, 5-room houses with bath, electric furnace, yard. 1204 Woodland ave. Inquire 2713 Stanton st. Near cars. Grant 2252.

GOING AWAY and want to rent your home furnished? A Sun-Telegraph rent ad will find you a desirable tenant. Phone Grant 5400.

JUNIATA ST., near Allegheny Ave.—House of 8 rms. and bath, $40; or will rent 4 rooms, with use of bath for $22.50. Fairfax 0382.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room houses, bath, elec.; reduced rentals, $35, $37.50, $40. 1 month free. Lando Realty Co. Court 4487.

$55—603 ROLLA ST., house 6 r. and bath.
$65—4709 4 Verner ct., near California ave., House 5 rooms, tile bath, furn. frigidaire. Call Atlantic 9930.

SEND the Coupon Today for your packet of "BEESAY" seeds. See the special offer on Today's Farm and Garden Page.

CHARLES ST., 2708—7 rooms and bath. Rent $37.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1118.

$50—1242 BENTON AVE., nr. Brighton rd., modern 5 rooms, bath, hwd. floors, porches, laundry. Linden 3520-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE., nr. Fulton st. bridge —House of 4 rms. & attic; good condition; $35. Fairfax 0382.

$55—CORNER duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace. See 3660 Perrysville avenue or call Atlantic 9930.

$45 RIDGEWOOD AVE., nr. Perrysville—House 6 rms. & bath, $35. Fairfax 6382.

SPRING HILL—Romanoff st., new 7 rms., bath, h. w. h., yd., porch, $50. CE 2151.

$50—8 RMS., bath, laundry, furnace. 517 Chester ave., N. S. Call owner Hazel 1205.

RATS, roaches, bedbugs, moths exterminated. Rose Co., Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

VENTURE ST., 326—4 rms., bath, priv. hse; conv. Perrysville ave. CE 2385.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—April free; 7-room house, bath, coal furn., $55. Hazel 4229.

COLORED—4-rm. house, newly papered, $16. 511 Sturgeon st. Court 4422.

$65—Galveston ave., 8223; brk. house, 8 r., b., furnace. Call Atlantic 9930.

PLUMBING sold direct on easy terms. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

MELROSE AVE.—4-room house, attic, gas, electric $25. Apply 73 Melrose ave.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS
$50—Hillsdale ave., brk. house, 6 r. & b.
$50—Neeld ave., apt., 4 rooms and S. P., bath, etc.
$55—Dorrit, brick house of 5 rms. and bath, coal furnace.
$75—Mississippi ave., 7 rms., h. w. heat.
$65—Broadway ave., duplex, 5 rooms, bath.
$85—Sunset Hills drive, 7 rms., bath.
$85—Mattern ave., 5-rm. duplex, coal furnace.
$55—Arkansas ave., 6 rms., coal furnace.
$90—Hillsdale ave., house, 6 rms., garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

KEEP WARM WITH GOOD COAL FURNACE.
$75—E. End, 5502 Howe st., 7 rooms, bath. Key at 5504.
$45—5 rooms, bath (So. Hills).
$55—6 rooms, bath, everything up to date.
W. R. FLEMING
2727 Pioneer Ave. Lehigh 2150.

Attractive New Home
Modern stone, double corner lot, 8 rms., 2 baths, breakfast nook, 2-car garage, incinerator, electric dish washer, other modern improvements, centrally located. Dormont Park Plan, $175. Phone Le 7952.

MEADOWCROFT AVE.
DUPLEXES—6 rooms, bath, excellent condition $58, $60
BUNGALOWS ..... Vapor steam-heated, 6 rms., bath $85
bdw. fl., modern, 6 rms., bath $80
7 rms., 2 baths, $90. Call
3407 MEADOWCROFT AV. LOCUST 1335.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 4 rms., bath, $30; attic, $35; duplex, 5 rms., bath, $30; house, 6 rms., bath, furnace, hndy.; duplex, 5 rms., bath, hndy.; furnace, h. w. heat; $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful residential section; 3 bedrooms, sewing room, level lot, garage, tile bath, h. w. heat, $90; possession May 1. Lehigh 5187.

THERE is a generous packet of "BEESAY" seeds waiting for you. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, $50; single house, 5 rooms and finished attic, $55, with garage, $60. Call Carrick 1114.

$70—MT. LEBANON DOUBLE—$70.
5 rooms, bath, hdwd. firs., gas furnace, porches, yard. 770 E. Shady Dr. FA 1421.

DORMONT—3229 Latonia ave., modern, 7 rms., redecorated; porches, yard, garage; near school; good cond.; $80. LE 1455.

449 EDITH ST., John F. Sweeney Plan—neat little home, 5 rms. and bath; nice pvd. st.; fine neighbors; very low rent.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room double; large level lot; h. w. heat, shower, equipped to cards and business section. LE 8911. $90.

$70—BROOKLINE HOUSE—6 rooms, coal heat; Woodbourne ave.
MacKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LE 1571.

MT. WASH.—Modern 5-room frame house, furnace, weatherstripped, $40. 544 Clarence st., or call Everglade 5166-J.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful 8-room stone and shingle. Sell or rent, reasonable. Lehigh 7704-J.

SOUTH HILLS—8 rms., water, gas, electric, porch, good cellar. $15. GR 0659.

BROOKLINE, Ardyl Ave.—Modern, 6-rm. houses, $40-$47.50; gar. extra. LE 0390.

PIONEER AVE.—Six-room house, $85.00 garage near street car. Lehigh 4187-R.

SOUTH HILLS—5 rms., water, gas electric, laundry, nice lawn, $25. GR 0659.

MT. WASH., 286 Wade st.—8 rms., bath, front and rear porches, pantry, $40.

BRENTWOOD—2nd flr. duplex, 5 rooms, bath and garage; $55. Hemlock 9032.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., hdwd. firs., tile shower bath; mod. conv. LA 2943.

MT. LEBANON—6-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat; $75. Lehigh 0200.

FOR RENT Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses

40th and Butler Sts.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS

Units of 20,000 square feet,
1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.

Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings
ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Suitable for storage or manufacturing.

Reasonable Rents
See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S.
Fairfax 3906.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

3 ROOMS AND ALCOVE,
$75— Living room alcove, bedrm., kitchen, bath, handsomely furnished throughout, including heat, light and linen. Included will accommodate 4 adults, very attractive possession at once. See janitor, Apt. No. 4 on premises, 2227 Southern ave. Phone Hillcrest 1124.

Mathilda st., 7 rooms, bath $45.00
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4666.

6834 Alderson St.
SQUIRREL HILL
5 rooms, sun parlor and bath; well furnished. Oriental rugs, Frigidaire, refrigerator, $100, unfurnished $72.50; May 1 possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 2-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts. with private and connecting bath. $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 6800.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Margaret st.: 4 rooms, bath, sun rm., open front porch; entire first floor, all private; 2 minutes to car; 10 by auto. Conveniences Pgh. $60, sep. gas and elec. meter. Lafayette 4483-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—$70 and $85—2 or 3-room, newly furnished efficiency apartment, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration at 2220 Whitman st. Inquire 4041 or Grant 2252.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky—Furnished 4-room apts., private bath, Frigidaire, $65-$75; 1st-2d fl. April 15—May 1 poss.; 2 apts. east Fifth and Schandy. Montrose 3307.

GOING AWAY and want to rent your home furnished? A Sun-Telegraph rent ad will find you a desirable tenant. Phone Grant 5400.

SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HALTER-MARLIER
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

E. LIBERTY, 133 Stratford ave.—High-grade apt., 4 rms. and bath, $80, incl. heat, light, gas. Frig. Adults; Gentiles; garage.

E. E., 6567 Jackson st.—Beautiful furn. home, 6 rms., gar.; owner leaving; only middle aged couple; $125. HI 0253-J.

OAKLAND—3 and 4 rooms, bath. Frigidaire, completely furnished; nurses or bachelors preferred. Mayflower 2648.

531 COLLINS AVE.—Living room, in-a-door bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchenet, bath, heat. Frigidaire; $60.00.

FROM May 15 Sept., new 8-room house, Squirrel Hill; 3 baths, large lawn, every convenience. Hazel 3903.

714 CEDAR AVE., 12 sleeping rms., 718 Cedar ave., 3 or 3 rm., nr. N. S. Park. Fairfax 7840.

ATWOOD ST., 421—Large, bright comfy. furn. 2-rm. apt., sink, range, etc.; reas.

CHISLETT ST., 10317, E.—3rd flr. apt., 2 r., priv. bath; $25. Inq. 10315 Chislett; cou. HI 1515.

E. E.—Couple to share my 6-rm. modern home, all conveniences. Montrose 1865.

SQ. HILL APT.—Frigidaire, 2-3 rooms, furn., unfurn. HA 8959 after 11 a. m.

E. E.—Complete 3-rm. furn. apt., piano, laundry, evenings, Mayflower 2512.

MODERN furnished apt., 3 rooms, university dist. Adults, Gentiles. MA 3221.

WILK.—Furn. duplex, 4 large rms., priv. bath, uph. furn. $80. PE 7559 eve.

E. E., $8—2 furnished housekeep rooms; near car; adults. Emerson 0996.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

2-STORY brick manufacturing or storage building, 25x100 ft., with adjoining yard, 45x100 ft., covered with good substantial roofing; $135 mo. Hill-Wallisch Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

FACTORY space, about 7,000 sq. ft. on 2nd floor, well lighted; $125 per month. Hill-Wallisch Co., 30th and Penn. Atlantic 8788.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood. 100% location, furnished and unfurnished offices, $25.00 and up.
United States Realty Co.
8th Floor, 339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING.
Offices, single or suites; outside offices at reduced rentals; also large loft, well ventilated, pass and freight elev.; jan. serv.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

319 FIFTH AVE. BUILDING
Choice 2nd floor 1000 sq. ft. $85. Store window facing 5th Ave. New low rental.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
235 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8078.

EAST END OFFICES
East Liberty—Attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples P. E. Real Estate,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

CAMEO BUILDING
547 Fifth Ave., new modern offices and studios $25 per mo. up. Complete service.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
235 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075.

WANTED—Manufacturer representatives in mechanical line to share half of office in Oliver Bldg. References required. Call Atlantic 2820.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4000.

Smithfield Building
Smithfield at 6th Ave., a thoroughly high class building. Lofts up to 16,000 sq. ft. Low rental rates.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
235 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8078.

WAREHOUSE sale—Office furniture. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave.

Offices & Desk Room 50

STATE THEATRE BUILDING
335 Fifth Ave. Modern, fireproof, high class service. Offices as low as $30 per mo.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8078.

CENTURY BLDG.
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 8050.

HACKE BUILDING
5th Ave. at Market. Elegant lofts & store rooms. Valuable window advertising. Low rental.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
235 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8078.

SUBLET
Present office space for two year period in SMITHFIELD BUILDING, 610 SMITHFIELD STREET, ROOM 302. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Ample lighting facilities. Private office approximately 350 sq. ft. Available April 15th. Free rent to May 1st. Phone Official Whitfield Construction Co. HI 2480 Extension 447.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

FURNISHED Lodge Room in The Washington Trust Co. Bldg., at 931 Fifth ave. Reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

LODGE ROOM
On Federal st., auditorium 38'x50', ante room 20'x20'; elevator service. See A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st., N. S.

SEND the Coupon Today for your packet of "BEESAY" seeds. See the special offer on Today's Farm and Garden Page.

Garages To Let 55

ONE-CAR garage on St. Clair and Harverd reduced to $10 per mo. HI 5700.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

ONE-CAR garage near Bryant and Highland ave. reduced to $10 per mo. HI 5700.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—6-room house or apartment in East End or South Hills, $55; with garage, $60. Lehigh 9777-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.
$4,850—South Hills. Fine pvd. st. Big lot, 50x150 to a st. Great for chickens and garden. Cozy 5 rm. house. Easy terms.
$3,750—2 acres for garden and chickens. Close to cars. Nice 4-room cottage.
1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We have buyers waiting; list your property with us.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FOR SALE—7-room frame house, finished attic, electric pipe furnace, good water; 30 mi. west of Pittsburgh, good state hard road, 1½ to str. car, 2 acres of land. For information write Box 142, Harmony, Pa.

BARGAIN HOME.
Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg, 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, only $7,000. Easy terms.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St.
Penhurst 3500.

NEW 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, attic, coal and gas cellars; handy location; worth $8,000; will take $7,250 for small down payment; balance $60 per month. Owner, Carrick 2877.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. brick home, bath, furnace, 2 large rms. on 3rd. fir. for rent going West; will sacrifice for quick sale $8,500; nothing better than $8,750. Write Sun-Telegraph, V 262.

SWISSVALE—6-rm. buff brick house; reception hall type; slate roof, stone foundation; hot water heat, h. w. floors, garage; $5,500; terms. Call Brandywine 0326 for appointment to inspect.

REGENT SQUARE—6-rm. modern brick; tile bath, h. w. floors, breakfast nook; garage; reduced to $8,800. Call Brandywine 0326 only for appointment to inspect.

GOING AWAY and want to rent your home furnished? A Sun-Telegraph rent ad will find you a desirable tenant. Phone Grant 5400.

FINE 11-room house, 2 families, lot 100x150 ft., 2-car garage, mortgage $12,000; pay same in $100 monthly payments. Atpay same in $100 monthly payments. At-lantic 9573.

O'HARA Township, Valley ave., 8-room brick dwelling; will sell or trade for small dwelling in good location. Sterling 0199.

FOX Chapel Dist., new brick bungalow, lawn, trees, tile bath, garage; lot 75x150, Ivanhoe drive; 1 block to str. car, 2 acres of land. For information write Box 142, Harmony, Pa.

$500 CASH—$50.00 month, overlooking Perry highway; modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor; garage; 50-ft. lot. AV. 0142.

ASPINWALL—New 6-room house, all modern conveniences, garage, $7,000 value. Will sacrifice for $5,500. Sterling 4349.

SHERADEN bargain; modern, 10 large rms., all conveniences; near cars, trains, schools; a real buy. Federal 2584-R.

WEST VIEW, $6,500—New, 6 rooms, modern frame house, tile bath, weather-stripped, garage. Wellington 1106.

FAIRCOCK BLVD.—7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, 2 acres ground; $7,500; terms. Mulvale 2220-M.

SWISSVALE—6-rm. buff brick house,

Spring Is Here
Join the Parade
in One of These
Used Car Specials

Here They Are

The Best Buys in
The City—Buy
Now and Save
25% to 40%

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STUDEBAKER PLEDGE
5 days' driving trial
Prices plainly marked
Certified cars guaranteed.

SAFETY AND VALUE

Studebaker has built an enviable reputation around these two words: SAFETY and VALUE. Operating the largest traded car store in Pennsylvania on a large volume basis, we can and do give you better cars for less money. SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF OUR BUSINESS COMES FROM SATISFIED OWNERS, that have traded with us for years. We have over a hundred cars to choose from. All have been thoroughly reconditioned; all have new tires, batteries and paint where needed, with upholstery thoroughly cleaned. Visit our store and see these cars for yourself. We will be glad to demonstrate any car you choose. BUY A PLEDGE-BACKED CAR.

1931 Studebaker 6 Sdn. This car has been driven only 1,400 miles. Like new in every respect. New car value at a used car price. Sold new for $1,000—only..... $695

1929 Chevrolet Sedan Finished a beautiful gray; thoroughly conditioned to give thousands of miles of service; compare this value. Special today $245

1930 Studebaker 8 Roadster	$795	1927 Buick Coupe	$195
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	650	1929 Nash Advance Sedan	595
1930 Ford Coupe	395	1929 Roosevelt 8 Coupe	350
1929 Chrysler Sedan	495	1928 Nash Advance Coupe	295
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	495	1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	245
1928 Chrysler 6 Sedan	295	1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	145
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan	500	1928 Chevrolet Coach	145
1927 Buick Sedan	195	1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	495

1928 Studebaker 6 Cpe. Late model, chromium-plated head and cowl lamps; refinished a beautiful gray; quiet, powerful motor. 5 days' trial. Only $175

1929 Pontiac Coupe Six wire wheels, finish and interior very nice; thoroughly conditioned; a light economical car; good for many thousands of miles. Compare our price $250

"Penna's Largest Traded Car Store"

Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

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SAUPP'S EASTER SALE

Due to the large number of new cars that were sold in the month of March, we must make room for the incoming used cars. Compare our prices, then remember that you are purchasing a car from the oldest dealer in the City of Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 26 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises. All of our cars are reconditioned and guaranteed. Here are some of them:

'28 Whippet Sedan	$159	'28 Buick Coupe	$287
'29 Whippet Coupe	237	'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	207
'28 Whippet Coupe	139	'27 Buick Touring	107
'29 Ford Coupe, rum. seat	257	'29 Hup Sport Sedan	607
'30 Ford Coupe, rum. seat	377	'29 Hup Sedan	537
'28 Essex Sedan	197	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	187
'30 Essex Sedan	377	'28 Durant Coupe	147
'30 Plymouth Coupe	397	'27 Essex Sedan	67
'27 Dodge Coupe	197	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	399
'29 Dodge Victoria Sedan	417	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	387
'30 Dodge DA Spt. Rdstr.	607	'29 Dodge Sedan	357
'30 Marquette Spt. Sedan	597	'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	227
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	647	29 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe	897
'30 Peerless Sedan	597	31 Plymouth Sedan	557

'31 Dodge 8 Sedan— This is the famous 8 in line, painted a beautiful maroon; genuine gray mohair upholstery, spring covers, tires like new. Will sell for little more than price of a Ford... $857

New Ford Sedan Here is your chance to buy a brand new Ford Sedan with 107 miles on it. Owner had to have a larger car. Your chance to save $160 at somebody else's expense..... $557

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. REGULAR GUARANTEE.

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FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY.
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Automobiles For Sale 94

BARGAINS
1/2
OFF

The Lowest Prices on high grade Automobiles in Pittsburgh.

SEDANS

Chrysler Sedan, 1928	$195
Pontiac Sedan, 1927	125
Nash Sedan, 1930	695
Stearns Knight Sedan, 1927	295
Hupp Sedan, 1927	295
Nash Sedan, 1929	475
Essex Sedan, 1927	150
G. Paige Sedan, 1929	395
Chrysler Sedan, 1928	395
Nash Sedan, 1929	795
W-Knight Sedan, 1928	395
Pontiac Sedan, 1928	325
Studebaker Sedan, 1928	325
Dodge Sedan, 1928	450
Durant Sedan, 1928	250
Buick Sedan, 1927	295
Studebaker Sedan, 1928	375
Nash Sedan, 1928	395

COACHES

Nash Coach, 1928	$375
Pontiac Coach, 1925	95
Buick Coach, 1926	125
Essex Coach, 1928	195
Oakland Coach, 1926	95
Nash Coach, 1929	550
Hudson Coach, 1926	100
Oakland Coach, 1928	295
Nash Coach, 1928	425
Studebaker Coach, 1929	475
Nash Coach, 1925	100
Pontiac Coach, 1929	375

CABRIOLETS

Studebaker Cabriolet, 1929	$695
Dodge Cabriolet, 1928	350
Nash Cabriolet, 1929	395
Nash Cabriolet, 1928	225
Ford Cabriolet, 1930	395

COUPES

Buick Coupe, 1925	$ 95
Studebaker Victoria Coupe, 1929	595
Essex Coupe, 1928	245
Oakland Coupe, 1927	175
Nash Coupe, 1928	425
Dodge Coupe, 1926	100
Studebaker Coupe, 1928	295
Ford Sport Coupe, 1930	395
Nash Coupe, 1927	195

Nash P&h. Motors
TWO STORES:
5918 Penn Ave.
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AUBURN

Whenever a new car takes the public fancy, and achieves the instant and widespread popularity of the New Auburn 8, the distributor and dealers who sell it have their CHOICE of used car trade-ins.

That is the case with us. We have the finest stock of used cars in our history—bought at our own prices—ready to be sold at LESS than their regular market value! Let us prove it to you!

1930 Chrysler Standard 6 Coupe, like new	$575	1929 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe, Model 75	$695	1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$300
1930 Cord Phaeton, 6 w. w.	1700	1930 Ford Coach	395	1928 Peerless Model 60 Sedan	295
1930 Chevrolet Coach, like new	395	1929 Ford Coupe, special equipment	250	1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	300
1930 Chevrolet Roadster, wonderful value	350	1929 Ford Coupe, perfect condition	245	1928 Auburn 8-cylinder Cabriolet	495
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, wire wheels	395	1929 Dodge Senior 6 Brougham, big reduction	495	1929 Essex Coupe, Challenger Model	265
1929 Auburn Sedan, 6 w. w., Model 120	595	1928 Packard 6 Coupe	645	1928 Buick Victoria Coupe—This is a bargain	395
1929 Dodge Sedan, D. A. Model	495	1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, economical car	250	1925 Packard 6 Sedan	245
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	465	1929 Chandler 6 Sedan, like new	325	1926 Nash Advance 6 Sedan	150
1929 Chevrolet Coach	225	1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	260	1929 Willys-Knight Coupe, 6 w.w.	565
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	295	1928 Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan	250	1928 Hup, 8-cyl. Cost n e w $2,280.00, our price	645
1929 Whippet Coach, 4-cylinder	250			1928 Hudson Coupe, long wheelbase job, extra tires	395

The above cars are without doubt the most outstanding values in today's papers. Auburn's recent popularity has enabled us to trade at what we call the buyer's price. Investigate our stock if in search of a genuine bargain. Open all day Sunday.

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5007 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6100.

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Better Come Early

KEYSTONE BUICK

1930 Buick Limousine	$1245
1929 Buick Mst. Brghm.	795
1929 Buick Mst. 7-pass Sedan	645
1928 Buick Mst. Sedan	445
1928 Buick Std. Sedan	345
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	345
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan	295
1927 Buick Mst. Sedan	295
1927 Buick Std. Sedan	245
1927 Nash Spec. Coupe	195
1926 Buick Std. Sedan	145

Many Other Makes to Choose From
At Greatly Reduced Prices

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
BAUM AND LIBERTY
MONTROSE 6100

A Reconditioned LINCOLN Is a Lincoln in Its Prime

LINCOLNS
2-Passenger Coupe
7-Passenger Limousine
4-Passenger Phaeton
5-Passenger Sedan
7-Passenger Touring

OTHER MAKES
'28 Buick 5-pass. Sedan
'28 Marmon 5-pass. Sdn.
'26 Cadillac 4-pass. Sdn.
'28 Paige 5-pass. Sedan

Linford Motor Co., Inc.
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Serve Yourself Sale
No Salesmen
No, High Pressure
Save the Difference

Come in. Wander through our stock, select the car that appeals to you. Ask our representative the terms and to demonstrate. You are your own salesman. We are confident these cars will sell themselves, therefore we make this unusual offer.

Chevrolet 1929 Sedan	$275	Olds. 1929 Coupe	$375
Chevrolet 1929 Coach	275	Hup. 1928 4-pass. Cpe.	385
Chevrolet 1930 Coach	385	Buick 1928 4-pass. cpe.	385
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe	355	Durant 1929 Coach	195
Chevrolet 1928 Sedan	185	Chrysler 1927 Sedan	115
Chevrolet 1928 Coach	165	Chrysler 1928 Sedan	225
Chevrolet 1927 Sedan	95	Buick 1927 Sp. Cpe.	225
Chevrolet 1927 Coach	45	Durant 1928 Coach	120
Chevrolet 1926 Touring	30	Cadillac 1923 Coupe	65

Extra Special—Sunday Only
ERSKINE 1929 CABRIOLET, $245

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1929 HUDSON COACH	$525
1931 DE SOTO SEDAN	650
1930 FORD SEDAN	395
1928 NASH	325
1930 ESSEX COACH	450
1927 PAIGE SEDAN	165
1928 STUDEBAKER COMDR.	350
1929 FORD COUPE	275
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	265
1928 ESSEX SEDAN	75
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	125
1928 ESSEX COACH	175
1930 HUDSON DEMO.	895

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
EASY TERMS

PIERPOINT'S
MAYFLOWER 3100 — 5001 BAUM BLVD. — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BUY—QUALITY USED CARS OF REAL MERIT

The Kind You Can't Go Wrong On
Many Makes and Models
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MO 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1929 Graham 4-Pass. Coupe "8" 4-Speed. Looks like new; bargain $745.00
1930 Peerless 4-door sedan, excellent paint in finest condition. Model 81 $750.00
1929 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat. $325.00
1928 Buick Standard Sedan Bargain $395.00
1928 Packard Club Sedan, looks new, new tires. See this $850.00
Other bargains, terms, will take trade.
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Bellevue, Pa. Phone Linden 4165.

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See our used cars today; some unusual bargains. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

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Get a baseball schedule free at our 5th Ave. and Market St. Office.

"BEESAY" seeds for you. You merely pay the postage. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

'26 Auburn 8 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$150**

BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, model 58, completely reconditioned by us. The equipment consists of 6 wood wheels, side mounting, new tires, body a dark blue. Wonderful value at $1,175, terms, trade. At Kilroy Motors, Inc., 5838 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh. Hiland 6103. This car carries new car guarantee.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER
1929 Model. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Special at $775. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK 1929 model 26 coupe with rumble seat, painted beautiful cream color; sale price $595. Down payment $238. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

BUICK 1927 COUPE
4-Pass., very good motor and tires. A special at this low price, $285. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

1926 Buick Std. Sedan. Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$160**

BUICK 1928 COUPE
Tires, paint and upholstery like new; motor A-1; car in fine shape, $400. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK Coupe, 1927 model; reconditioned throughout; bargain at only $195; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 Buick Master Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$425**

BUICK '27 SEDAN $200
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

BUICK Master Coupe, rumble seat, $160. Geo Shipley, 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280

CHEV., 1930 Coach. In wonderful condition throughout. Low mileage, high value, $395.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model, $50 down, balance easy payments; 5 good tires; motor, upholstery and paint are fine. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV., '26 sedan, big value at $65. LE 3411.

CHEV., 1928 Coach. Here is just the car you want at the price you can afford to pay, $185.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'26 Chevrolet Coach ..... Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$35**

CHEVROLET Roadster with truck body, good running condition, $35. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHEV., 1927 Landau Sedan with complete motor overhaul. Inspect this small car, then use your own judgment. $125.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'30 Chevrolet Sedan ..... Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$425**

CHEVROLET '28 spt. coupe, rumble seat, perfect condition. $195. Geo. Shipley, 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

CHEV., 1929 Cpe. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. Motor completely overhauled. $295.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'29 Chevrolet Sedan, trunk. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$325**

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model; real buy at $71 down, balance $16 per month for 8 months. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

CHEVROLET '28 ROADSTER $125
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

Chevrolet "6" Coupe, 1929 bargain, $275. Mr. O'Neill, Unity 37.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Sedan, $85. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET 6-Cylinder '30 Sedan. $450
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. Fairfax 5894.

CHEVROLET 1926 SEDAN, $75. VERONA AUTO, Unity, Pa. Unity 37.

Sedan Bargain

Must sell Model 75 Chrysler Sedan; 14,000 miles; perfect condition. Terms to responsible party. Linden 4461-R.

Chrysler 75 Roadster
4-WHEEL brakes, winter front, spare tires, bumpers, finish, upholstery, tires and whole appearance of the car like new and mechanically right, $750. Trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan with new extra heavy tires, perfect motor, good paint and best buy in city for $775. Down payment $290. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

'27 Chrysler 60 Roadster. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$200**

CHRYSLER 70 Crown Sedan, just overhauled; private owner; $250; will demonstrate. Wellington 1536-J.

1928 Chrysler 72 Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

CHRYSLER Coupe want to trade for large roadster; will pay cash difference. Valley 2243.

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$495**

CHRYSLER 50 Sedan, '27 model $175
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

DE SOTO—1929 Roadster; painted a very sporty cream color trimmed in black and red; good tires; excellent mechanically, $395. H. F. GLEASON, 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

DE SOTA 8 roadster, beautiful cream color, good tires, perfect motor, bargain, $675. $270 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$625**

DE SOTA Coach, 1930 model, in nice condition throughout; bargain at $390, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

'30 DE SOTO 8 De Luxe Coupe $675
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

DODGE—1930 Victory 6 two-door Sedan; attractive paint; A-1 condition throughout; good tires; a real buy at only $645. H. F. GLEASON, 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

1928 Dodge Victory Sedan. De Luxe model, in very good condition, bargain at $300; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

DODGE—1930 Sport Sedan; this car is in excellent condition throughout; wire wheels, equipment, $695. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

DODGE 1930 Sedan, like new in every respect. Best buy in Pittsburgh, $550. Only $150 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

'27 Dodge Coupe ..... Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$125**

1927 DODGE business coupe; a sturdy car that will give real service, for only $120. LE 3411.

'26 Dodge Sedan ..... Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$75**

YOUR CHOICE
Of six 1928 Durant coaches and sedans, all in good condition, including paint, tires, upholstery and motor; priced from $63 to $135. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6002.

NEW 1930 Durant 4-speed forward coupe with rumble seat; sold with new car guarantee; buy this car and drive it a year free; we stand the first year's depreciation of $310. See this car for a real bargain. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6002.

DURANT 1930 DeLuxe Sedan; new car guarantee; cannot be told from new; wonderful bargain at $585; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6002.

ESSEX, 1928 and Chandler Sedan. Here is your chance to own a Coupe or Sedan for $75.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'28 Essex Sport Coupe... Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$165**

ESSEX— 1928 Coach; money can't buy better value; specially priced at $100. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

1930 Essex Sport Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$395**

ESSEX—Late 1927 Coach; in excellent condition; 5 good tires; car simonized; looks like new; $135; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

'26 Essex Coach ..... Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$60**

ESSEX 1929 Coach in very good condition, paint like new, $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1930 FORD COUPE
This car is perfect throughout; Tropic air heater, winter front. This car is fully equipped, beautiful dark blue paint job; wonderful bargain, $395; trade and terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORDS—Choice of 1930 chicle drab or black Standard Coupes; both cars in excellent mechanical condition; recently overhauled; good tires; both cars simonized; look and run like new; $395 each; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD, 1929 Spt. Rdstr. In perfect condition in every respect. Inspect this value and drive it home, $245.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 2-door sedan purchased three months ago and driven carefully 2,900 miles, good as new Ford. Sacrifice $350 for quick sale; $1100 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD, 1929 Tudor. Shop at our show room and ask for a demonstration in this car. Then drive it home, $265.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—1930 Cabriolet Coupe; a dandy little car at the right price; see this bargain today, $475. NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 2352.

FORD Pick-up body truck, late 1929 model, new General cord tires, excellent condition; bargain, $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

$15 DOWN
'29 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Coupe, Hudson Sedan, Olds Coach, Olds Coupe. Opposite Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

LATE 1929 FORD—Dark blue cabriolet; repainted and simonized; recently overhauled; smooth running motor; all good tires; looks and runs like new; $345; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Business Coupe, 1928 model, in very good condition, bargain, $185; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Coupe, 1930 model, driven 8,000 miles; wonderful bargain at $135 down, balance $25 per month. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

1930 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—CAR LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT. MUST BE SOLD. CHURCHILL 8479 EVENINGS.

$90 DOWN payment and assume $19.85 monthly payments for Ford Coupe with new tires, good paint and perfect motor. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

'29 Ford Tudor ..... Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$250**

FORD—Late 1929 dark brown 2-door Sedan; good tires, excellent motor and running gear; car simonized; looks and runs like new; $275; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1930 Ford Sport Roadster. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$325**

FORD 1929 Special Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat; a very fine buy at $215; terms. 414 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2593.

FORD—2-door Sedan, 1929 model; in very good condition; paint and upholstery like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 2-door Sedan, Model A; 5 new tires, overhauled motor, bargain, $225; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Business Coupe, 1929 model; fine condition, $240; convenient terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD—1929 Roadster, with rumble seat; car in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Phaeton, 1930 model, in excellent condition, $325; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—3-window 4-door Sedan; in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1926 Coupe in good running condition, $25. See Mr. White, 519 Water st, Court 5681.

1929 FORD Sport Coupe, $250. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

1930 FORD Coupe, well equipped, $325. 1112 State ave., Coraopolis 1213.

1929 FORD Bus Coupe $200. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton. MO 3008.

FORD, 1930 sport roadster, like new, $350. Penhurst 6883.

FRANKLINS.

1929 5-pass Sedan	$1200
1928 5-pass. Victoria	1000
1927 5-pass. Victoria	600
1927 5-pass Sedan	375
1925 5-pass Sedan Reconditioned, guaranteed; terms	150

Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

GARDNER '25 COACH $50
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

LATE 1929 Graham-Paige sedan. In splendid condition; $485; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, excellent condition; bargain $600. Fairfax 7000.

HUDSON Brougham, 1927 model; absolutely perfect in every way, including paint, tires and motor; bargain, $195. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6002.

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Springtime is just around the corner. Drive in and let us give you an estimate on straightening those bad fenders or a classy paint job. All modern equipment used. Duco painting exclusively. All work absolutely guaranteed.

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1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
Ford Model A Roadster.
Ford Model A Sport Coupe.
Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan.
These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road, low down payment and small monthly payments. Will trade and guarantee.
Other Makes and Models $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. FA 1195.
Open evenings and Sundays.

UNDER THE BIG TENT

'30 Ford sedan tudor	$375
'28 Packard 6 sedan	875
'29 Buick model 57 sedan	800
'29 Nash Coupe	450
'29 Flying Cloud brougham, with trunk	800

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

AT KILROY'S you can buy 1930 Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks. Cars from $50 and up at Kilroy's. We undersell the boulevard. 5838 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan, Model 621, 4-speed transmission.
1930 DeSoto De Luxe 8-cyl. Sedan.
1930 Franklin DeLuxe Sedan.
1929 Studebaker DeLuxe Sedan Pres. 8.
1928 Franklin Airman Sedan.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Coupe Master.
1928 Franklin Airman Limited 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Packard Sedan.
TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
153 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

"BEESAY" seeds, especially imported for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

Ford — SEE HOEVELER FIRST
Dependability-Quality-Prices
BETTER USED CARS
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
HOEVELER MOTORS
INCORPORATED
BAUM 4801 BLVD
Phone SChenley 7501
OPEN ALL THE TIME

Dependable Used Cars
1930 Ford De Luxe Coupe A-1, $375.
1929 Ford Business Coupe, $240.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster, $235.
Ford 1929 ½-ton Panel Truck, looks and runs like new, $320.
1929 Whippet Sedan, $290.
1929 Plymouth Sedan, $265.
1927 Paige Sedan, new tires, good paint, only $200.
1927 Dodge Coupe, $190.
1925 Dodge Roadster, $50.
1929 Dodge ½-ton Panel Truck, $275.
1928 Reo 1½-ton Open Express Truck, $250.
Many Other Bargains.
TRADE AND TERMS.
Arsenal Motor Co.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

RARE BARGAINS

1928 Durant 4-cyl. Coupe	$175
1929 Durant (6) Coach	$250
1929 Durant (6) Cabriolet	$275
1929 Essex (6) Coach	$250
1927 Star (6) Coach	$175
1928 Oldsmobile (6) Sedan	$125

VERONA AUTO CO.,
Unity, Pa. Unity 37.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

"A Bauman Chevrolet"
See Us For Real Bargains in Used Cars.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock Brandywine 0400

1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$375	1926 Studebaker Sedan	$195
1929 Chevrolet Coach	265	1929 Ford Sport Coupe	250
1929 Chev. Cab., rum. seat	275	1928 Chevrolet Coach	160
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan	650	1928 Chrysler Sedan	295
1929 Nash Sedan	395	1928 Chev. Cab. rum. seat	175

Will Trade — Terms to Suit
ALWAYS OPEN

OVER 15 YEARS
AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
WE OWE OUR SUCCESS TO OUR MANY SATISFIED OWNERS. SEE THESE RENEWED CARS, DRIVE THEM—TRY THEM OUT.

'27 Nash Sedan	$135	'29 Ford Roadster	$215
'29 Ford Phaeton	285	'29 Ford Tudor	275
'30 Ford Spt. Roadster	375	'29 Ford Fordor	295
'28 Chev. Coupe	185	'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	275
'29 Ford Roadster	255	'29 Ford Cabriolet	315

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S. FAIRFAX 3620

Ford — SEE HOEVELER FIRST
Dependability-Quality-Prices
BETTER USED CARS
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
HOEVELER MOTORS
INCORPORATED
BAUM 4801 BLVD
Phone SChenley 7501
OPEN ALL THE TIME

New Cars Repossessed

Dodge Sedan 8 (a beauty)	$900
1931 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	575
Austin roadster and coupe.	
Chrysler "77" sedan, like new	975
Ford 1930 std coupe, side wheels	365
Chrysler "75" sedan; special	585

We have 65 cars to select from.
Easy Terms. Open Sunday.

"Bob" Shearn
6020 BROAD ST., MONTROSE 0461.
6436 PEN AVE., EM 9056.
PENN AND BRADDOCK—ON LOT.

TO OUR PATRONS

Our Repossessed Car Department will be closed Easter Sunday, April 5th. Will open as usual April 6th with a good selection of late automobiles at attractive prices.

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600.

WHY NOT TELL THE WORLD?

We'll Tell The U.S.A. First

SOME FACTS About buying used cars. A used car does not carry a factory guarantee. Who, then, must you look to for a square deal in buying a used car? "THE DEALER!"

OUR GUARANTEE

is Telling the Truth and Living Up to Our Promise

1929 Ford Roadster 195 — BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — 1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan 985

OWN WITH PRIDE — 1928 Chevrolet Sedan...195 — A LARGE SELECTION

1928 Chevrolet Cab.....185 — YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT — 1928 Nash Sedan...455

Many Others to Select From Used Car Dept.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTOR

4647 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 2304

Open Sundays and Evenings

HUDSON SEDAN

1928, 5-Passenger Sedan — Wonderful condition. To the first buyer $300.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

1928 Hudson 4-Pass Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $395

1931 Hupmobile Sport Coupe Custom-built straight eight coupe, with rumble seat; 6 natural wood wheels, beautiful black with chromium plated; very low mileage; absolutely in new condition; original cost $2,600; sacrifice for quick sale at $1,495; arrange terms to reliable party. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

HUPMOBILE—1928 Century 8 sedan; custom equipped with six wire wheels. Finished in a beautiful gray paint. Car is excellent throughout. Carries HUPP MARK guarantee. $695. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1930 model, like new, run only 13,700 miles; original cost $2,150; sacrifice price of $990, easy terms. Humes Bros. Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

HUPMOBILE—1928 Century six roadster, special black paint, job with red trimmings; General Cord tires; six wire wheels; special trunk; carries HUPP MARK guarantee. $675. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1926 Century 8 Cabriolet; custom equipped with six wire wheels, black with green trim; carries "HUPP MARK" guarantee; a fine buy at $985. H. F. GLEASON. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

LA SALLE Sedan, late 1929 model. This particular car was a New York show car and later driven by one of the Fishers, of Fisher Body Co. Body is made of cherry wood, constructed with wood pegs, not screws; solid as a drum. Painted a very rich maroon with tan trimmings; 5 new Generals. This car carries a new car guarantee. Kilroy Motors, Inc., 5838 Baum Blvd.

LINCOLN Sedan, late 1929 model. This car has that new car appearance and thoroughly reconditioned. Painted a very beautiful dark brown, trimmed with cream stripe, broadcloth upholstering, new Firestone oversize tires. This car carries a new car guarantee backed by Kilroy Motors, Inc. Your car traded and terms arranged. Kilroy Motors, Inc., 5838 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

1929 MARMON 68 model Sedan with six wire wheels; all new tires, equipped with trunk; $675 for quick sale. Down payment $275. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

1929 NASH COUPE.

Special 6 with 6 wire wheels; car in excellent condition; bargain at $395; terms. Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

'29 Nash Special Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $625

NASH Coach, Advanced 6, 1927 model; absolutely perfect; tires, paint, upholstery fine; special $145; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. MO 6000.

'29 Nash Convt. Coupe Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $440

NASH '25 SEDAN $100
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

NASH Advanced 6 Coach, 1927 model; looks and runs like new; special body; $145. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

NASH ROADSTER, '26 ..... $125
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

LATE '29 Nash coupe, $500. Dohler Bros., Fairfax 7000.

1929 Oakland Sp. Roadster. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $550

OLDS—1929 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; car like new in every respect; will take Ford or Chevrolet in trade; prefer car that needs repairs or paint. Valley 2345 daily, or Churchill 5479 evenings.

OLDS

'30 Sedan, '30 Coupe, '29 Sedan, '29 Coach, '29 Convertible Coupe, '28 Coach. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

1929 OLDS coupe, unusual value, $475. Dohler Bros., Fairfax 7000.

PACKARD PHAETON

This late model Standard Eight Sport Phaeton is the type that in a few weeks will not be available, at any price.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

PACKARD Standard 8 Sedan—What a beautiful car this is. Painted a very beautiful bluish green, equipped with oversized tires, reconditions by us and sold with a new car guarantee. At Kilroy's, 5838 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

PEERLESS 1929 Model 61 Sedan. If you are thinking of buying any new low price car visit our show room and inspect this wonderful value at $495. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH

1930 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, near new, $325.

WHIPPET

1928 Coach, new tires, overhauled, $150. ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 West Liberty.

PACKARD SEDAN

1928—6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Sedan. Looks good and is good. Priced reasonable.

Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

PLYMOUTH, 1930 Coach. Here is your chance to own a small car that looks and runs like new, for $395.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 Plymouth Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $435

PLYMOUTH Roadster, heater, winter front, other extras, $95 down, and assume monthly payments of $19.85. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

'29 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE $290
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

1929 Pontiac Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $395

1930 PONTIAC Coupe driven only 9,000 miles by one owner. Best buy in city for $395. Down payment $158. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

'27 Pontiac Coupe ..... Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $65

PONTIAC Coupe, 1930 model, only 8,000 miles, wonderful bargain at $495; terms. 420 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1708.

STAR 1927 4-coach, good condition, $150; bargain. Unity 37.

1929 STUDEBAKER

Commander 8 Victoria 4-pass. coupe. Absolutely in new condition throughout, beautiful mohair upholstery. Wonderful bargain at $795; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5324.

STUDEBAKER—1930 President 8 Sedan; beautiful new maroon paint; all new Goodyear tires; low mileage; unbreakable glass all around; in fine condition throughout. This car will be on sale for two more days at special price of only $995.

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

Studebaker 1929 Big 6 Sedan, 5 passenger; in the finest of condition; wonderful bargain at $595. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER President Sedan, 1929 model, 5-passenger, tires, paint and mechanical condition like new, $795; terms. 420 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1707.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator eight sedan. Just like new. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

STUDEBAKER 6 Regal Sedan, 1930 model, like new; new car guarantee, $725; terms. 420 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 1708.

STUDEBAKER Commander 5-passenger Sedan, 1928 model; real bargain in a family car; $395. Terms. 414 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Homestead 2593.

STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe, fine condition throughout; only $112 down, balance $18 per month. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 Coach in good running condition; bargain, $85. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

'27 STUDEBAKER Stand. 6 Vic Cp., $175
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

STUDEBAKER Light 6 Sedan, 1928; A-1 condition; $250. Mr. O'Neill, Unity 37.

STUTZ Victoria 4-passenger Coupe—8-cylinder; in excellent condition; bargain, $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

THERE is a generous packet of "BEESAY" seeds waiting for you. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

1930 Viking Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $700

WHIPPET Coach, 1929 model, in very good condition, good tires, $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1928 Sedan; painted a beautiful deep maroon; excellent mechanically; new tires; bargain at only $425.

H. F. GLEASON. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING

The following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 1—8-88 Auburn, 1—28 Standard Buick, 1—28 Master Buick, 1—27 Standard Buick, 1—27 Master Buick, 1—58 Chrysler, 1—62 Chrysler, 1 Victoria, 6 Dodge, 1—28 Durant, 4, 2-27 Hudsons, 1—29 Hudson, 1—75 Marmon, 1—29 Nash Special, 1—29 Oldsmobile, 1—27 Pontiac, 1—27 Studebaker—27 Whippet Coach.

VALLEY AUTO WRECKERS. Route 22, 5 mi. E. of Wilkinsburg. P. O. Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2213.

Automatic Illuminated TURN SIGNALS

For automobiles and trucks; indicates direction intend turning; shines like a Neon sign by day; flashes like a torch at night. Effective, safe, convenient; $5.95 for complete set, including switch, cable and brackets ready to install; operates from car battery. Atlantic 6880. TURN SIGNAL CO., 1001 Empire Bldg.

BATTERY compound that charges batteries instantly; forget about battery troubles; no changing or servicing; call or write for a demonstration or an agency.

The Lightning Co. of Penna. MO 5280.

$150 PORTABLE automatic elec. paint spray and tire inflator, $150. PE 2593.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

LATE MODEL—ALL MAKES. Highest prices paid, unpaid balance paid off, private seller; difference; cars also sold on commission basis; refinancing; get our offer before selling.

KENNY AUTO SALES, 908 Federal St., N. S. FA 4830. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CASH paid for any late model car, always in the market; no red tape, bring title. Kilroy Motors, Inc., 5838 Baum Blvd., 6103. Pennsylvania's largest buyer of used cars. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORDS—CHEVROLETS

Highest cash price paid in city. 125 Seventh st., city. Atlantic 4056.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5886 Baum Blvd.

1928 PACKARD 6 5-passenger sedan; bargain for cash. Valley 2245.

Rehtmeyer's *Annual Spring Sale* of "Good Will"

USED CARS

Greatest Values Ever Known!

Starts today at 9 a. m. sharp—Rehtmeyer's Annual Spring Used Car Sale. In order to quickly reduce our heavy used car inventory, we offer every car in our stock at greatly reduced prices. All cars are in good running order—many have been completely reconditioned. A wide choice awaits you—buy now and save!

Lowest Prices in Many Years

Practically New '30 Pontiac Coach

Its Duco finish is flawless. Tires show little wear. Motor just nicely broken in. One of the finest 1930 models we have had this year. Reduced from $550 to $435. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

$435

Save Up to $100

CHRYSLER — The famous model 70 sedan; top finished, interior is in fine condition, motor runs very good. Here's a bargain for you— $145 a $200 value for only...

OAKLAND, 1928 All American Coach. Beautiful Duco finish. Chromium plated radiator and trim, upholstery spotless. Mechanical condition very good. Tires extra good. A fine roomy family car cut from $325 to $225

Sunday Only '28 Pontiac Coach

Sedan for Sunday only — 1928 Pontiac coach reduced from $250 to $145. This car has been carefully conditioned. Buy it for only

$145

Over 130 Cars to Choose From
Remember—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Center at Negley MA 4705 — Baum at Craig MA 4703

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Have a few good used and rebuilt trucks at real bargains—come in and see them. A deposit will hold any truck you select until work starts.

¾ Ton DC23 Sterling 6 Chain D. Dump.
¾ Ton DW20 Sterling 6 Worm D. Dump.
¾ Ton DC19 Sterling 6 Chain D. Dump.
1 Ton DD15 Sterling 6 D. Reduction D.
1 Ton DW15 Sterling 4 Worm D. Dump.
1¼ Ton DD13 Sterling 6 D. Reduction D.
1¼ Ton DW14 Sterling 6 Worm D. D.
1¼ Ton DW14 Sterling 4 Stake Body.
2½ Ton Mack 4 Chain Dump.
1½ Ton G M C 4 B. Drive Dump.

NOTICE

We are in a position to furnish you with good used parts for any make of truck. All sizes of motors, transmissions, rear ends, hoists and steel bodies at 50% off. Also slightly used solid and cushion tires.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, LIBERTY AVE., at 36TH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

3½-ton Atterbury Dump.
1½-ton White Express.
4½-ton Int'l. Dump.
1½-ton Chevrolet Stake.
2-ton Sterling Express.

International Harvester Co. of America.

7305 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

DODGE TRUCKS
'28 Dodge ¾-ton Screen.
'28 Chevrolet ½-ton Express.
'27 Dodge 1½-ton Stake.
'26 Ford 1½-ton Stake.
'30 Dodge 2-ton Dump.
'30 Dodge 2-ton Stake.
Many others to choose from at
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5803 Center Ave. 5920 Penn Ave.
HI 7900 HI 5131

CHEV. 1927 light delivery truck, in perfect condition; just the right car for a service man; see this value at $150.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD

1½-ton stake truck, 1930, 157-in. w. b., dual wheels, closed cab, driven 4,900 miles; like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

FORD 1929 1½-ton chassis, in perfect condition and has been repainted; we will mount any type body to suit your work. Inspect this value.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton closed cab pickup truck; recently overhauled and repainted; ready for the road; excellent motor and running gear; $230; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

REO Truck, 1929 model ½-ton; suitable for any kind of light delivery; wonderful bargain at $375; terms. 414 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2593.

"BEESAY" seeds, especially imported for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel body truck, 1929 model; real bargain at $250; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD TRUCK, 1-ton open express, $75. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

1½-TON Chevrolet, stake body. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

FORDSON tractor with rubber and farm wheels; used only 3 wks. Carrick 1529.

DODGE 1-TON PANEL $125.
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

JUST OUT
A Brand New Line of Indian Motorcycles.
See the Latest Improvements.
IndianMotorcycleSupply
906 Federal st. North Side.

Garage Construction 99

STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa. Call Sterling 2875. Eve., Lehigh 2989.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT

Metal, Wood, Brick or Concrete Garages. Single $173. Double $290. With overhead doors. NEW PAYMENT PLAN.

Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. Sun. and Eves., FE 0890

BUY NOW
STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Sauer, AT 2175—Eves., Cedar 2727.

BRICK & concrete block gar., single, $395; double, $650; overhead doors. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 6550; eve-Sun. HA 4641.

GARAGES—Concrete, single, $300; double, $550; terms. AT 1414. Sun. eves. PE 4915

GARAGES — CONCRETE BLOCK OR BRICK. H. RINEHART. MO 4400.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

2-STORY brick manufacturing or storage building, 20x100 ft., with adjoining yard, 45x100 ft., covered with good substantial roof; $2,500; terms to suit purchaser. Hill-Wallisch Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

Investments 75

WILKINSBURG.
3 brick houses and a 6-family apartment. No trade; cash only. Income $250 per month. Price $18,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

5 BRICKS, rented; income $3,000 yr.; price $20,000; going to Calif. LE 8565-M.

Summer Places For Sale 76

MODERN 7-room bungalow at Point Chautauqua, completely furnished, fine location, immediate possession. Price $5,000; easy terms. For particulars address E. H. Beckman, 25 Kent st., Westfield, N. Y. Tel. No. 332-W.

40 ACRES between Fredonia and Greenville, fine farming section; good house, spring water; had to take farm on mortgage; will rent or sell. Montrose 4917; AT 1414.

SUMMER cottage at Forrest Lawn, near Rochester, N. Y. Faces Lake Ontario; 7 rooms with 2-car garage; will rent or sell. Montrose 4917; AT 1414.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BEATS Wall st.: no risk or worry; buy business property in bridge zone for future profits; bridge opens next October; watch population double; buy now. H. J. McGinley, Nyack, N. Y.

Miscellaneous 85

Custom Built Refrigerators For the Home

For those who realize the advantage of custom built refrigerators we have some real values. Let us help you plan your refrigerator for you.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO. 1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

BAKERY FIXTURES — Complete Barker system; in good condition; at a real bargain for quick buyer; will rent storeroom if desired; good location. J. Greenberger, 600 Park rd., Ambridge, Pa.

STORE FIXTURES

Of the McLean Fixture Co., 3040 Bigelow blvd.: showcases, bakers' display racks, soup & tables and chairs.

WOOD Sash, 30x34 ins., with glass, $1 each. Churchill 8475.

TWO fireproof safes, desks, etc. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave.

CHANNELED IRON, 1 IN x 16 FT. CHEAP. Churchill 8475.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

ROLLED roofing, 1-ply, 2-ply and 3-ply, cheap. Churchill 8475.

STEEL SASH FOR GARAGE, CHEAP. CHURCHILL 8475.

CLEARANCE!

Unbelievable bargains! New and newest styled. Attractive in fine grade walnut.

Bedroom Suites

At a fraction of their worth! Sacrificed for quick clearance — Floor Sample Suites of discontinued patterns. Warehouse, scuffed or exchanged Suites, Etc. Newest Hollywood and other designs.

Easy Terms

6-Piece Walnut Suite

As shown—typical example—Dustproof constructed, originally worth $169.50, but slightly sample marred—Large 50-inch Dresser, Large Chiffrobe — Newest Style Vanity and Full Size Bed—and a Walnut Chair and Bench to Match, has been reduced to

$59.75

5-Pce. Solid Oak Dinette Suite — $35 Floor Sample Extension Table and 4 Chairs. $15.95 Reconditioned White Enamel Gas Range $17.50

THE LOWEST PRICE ON RECORD — Walnut Finish—Brand New—All Sizes — Simmons Beds or Simmons Coil Springs for $4.95

Mohair-Jacquards and other fine and attractive new and new styled Living Room Suites — Some 2 Pieces, some 3 Pieces—Floor Samples—some very slightly sample soiled—but highly desirable at these Reduced Prices $59.75 Be Early for Best Choice.

Blum Furniture Co. 306 SEVENTH 308 AVENUE

ONE DOOR BELOW THE CORNER OF SMITHFIELD STREET

QUITTING BUSINESS

FURNITURE SALE AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES

A vast assortment of 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites, some with Twin Beds; 10-Pc. Dining Room Suites; 3-Pc. Living Room Suites, in brand new spring coverings of Mohair and Jacquard; Walnut Dinette Suites, Breakfast Sets, Kitchen Cabinets, Gas Ranges, Occasional and End Tables, Quantity of Lamps in Bridge and Junior styles, complete with Shades; Lounge Chairs in Tapestries of all colors and many other articles too numerous to mention.

A quantity of Nationally Known Make Radios, in Low and Highboy Cabinets. Day-Fan product of General Motors, Kolster, Columbia, Steinite, Baldwin, R. C. A. and many others, all electric, complete with tubes as well as Radio and Phonograph Combinations.

The above to be sacrificed in this Great Wholesale House Quitting Business Sale at unheard-of prices, in order to turn the stock into cash at once.

A chance of a lifetime to save on your home furnishings. Don't delay, come at once and benefit in this Great Quitting Business Sale.

PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, UNITED FURNITURE FACTORIES, No. 45 Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse

BETWEEN 3RD & 4TH ST. ON CARSON. TAKE CARSON ST. CAR NO. 50.

Miscellaneous 85

Country Club Food Service Equipment

Replace the old inefficient equipment and be prepared for the spring and summer season. Many specially priced items available this week.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO. 1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

TAYLOR ice cream making machines, late models, at greatly reduced prices; easy terms.

Pittsburgh Refrigeration Co. 1115 Penn Ave. Atlantic 6778.

600,000 BRICK

We must dispose of 600,000 hard red brick; yes, they are cleaned and only $5 per thousand.

Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co Hiland 3155. 6426-34 Penn ave.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

Headquarters for Market Equipment

Refrigerators, Refrigerator Display Cases. Complete Market Equipment. Come in and see the brand new styles showing now for the first time.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO. 1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

BEDRM., dining rm., dav., 2 chairs, refr., dishes, etc., price no object. Hazel 4102-R. 2124 Murray ave., Sq. Hill.

DIAMOND ring, blue-white, 1⅛ karat, sacrifice, $250. Write W 106, Sun-Telegraph.

ASPHALT shingles for roof and sides, cheap. CH 8475.

GLASS top manicure table with sterilizer, marcel chair and mirror, $20. HI 0867-R.

CAMPERS NOTICE—Sheet Rock Shingles and rolled roofing, cheap. CH 8475.

REDUCING machine, electric, sacrifice; Brunswick Vic., records, $15. MO 9415.

Household Goods 86

LIVING room, 4-pce. mohair with bed-davenport, $75; 8x10 rug, $10; small ice box, $3; butterfly table with 4 chairs, $15; oak china closet, $3. HI 0867-R.

SEND 4c in stamps for postage and a generous packet of "BEESAY" seeds is yours. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

USED sewing machines, $5 up; see us for bargains; repairing and hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave. AT 1913.

$500 BEDROOM suite, 5-pce., green handpainted, $75; $650 modern dining room, $150; $175 radio, $50; lamps. HA 6529-J.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Magic Chef stove, 209 N. Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Call Friday, Saturday before noon or Sunday.

FURNITURE, rugs, pictures, silver, dishes, entire furnishings, to settle estate. HA 4865 during day, evenings HA 5452.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, WICKER; STUDIO PIANO; OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS. HAZEL 7100, APT. 410.

SIX-PIECE dinette set and asbestos table pad, in use only two months. Call Churchill 4709 or Penhurst 8150.

IVORY bedroom suite with twin beds, living room, 5 pieces; rugs, Simmons cay bed; sacrifice. Montrose 2092.

EASY Washer, $15. Airway Sweeper, like new, $10. 1625 FIFTH AVE.

REALLY good living room suite like new, Hazel 7100, apt. 503, Wendover Apts., 5562 Hobart st.

$9.75 Electric vacuum cleaners; like new. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

BEDRM., liv. rm., din. r. suite, odd pieces, same as new; make offer. Schenley 6523.

CLOSING out overstock desks and chairs. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 1201 Penn ave.

LEAVING for California, sac. gorgeous mah. livrm. suite, used 3 wks. MO 4818.

R. C. A. radio, like new, elec. Gainaday ironer, other elec. appliances. HA 3070-M.

SEWING Machines; repairs and parts. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

BRONX AVE.—New 6-rm. br., mod., garage space, $7,800; terms. Fairfax 7840.

ANTIQUE BED and other furniture reasonable. Must be sold. Churchill 1229.

FURNITURE bargains at sheriff's sale prices. Stock of A. Golden, 1630-32 5th av.

Household Goods 86

QUALITY FURNACES
THE WISE Slotted Fire Pot Furnace.
THE WISE Steel Constructed Furnace.
THE WISE Super Efficient Gas Furn.
The PITTSBURGH Smoke-Consum Fur.
THE ARMSTRONG Boiler Plate Furn.
THE CHIEFTAIN Competitive Furnace.
THE IDEAL Solid Radiator Furnace.
Dealers Everywhere.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY, Jobbers and Distributors
Fairfax 1900. Pittsburgh, Pa.

3-Room Outfit, Good Used Furniture, Terms, $2.50 a Week... $158
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WASHER REPAIRING
Wringer rolls and parts for all makes reasonable. 613 Chestnut st., N. S. CE 4379.

Prompt Sewing Machine Repairs and Service
Phone Atlantic 1913.
White Sewing Machine Co.
965 Liberty Avenue.

VACUUM CLEANERS.
Electrolux style, new, $23; latest design, including all attachments. Phone Atlantic 6880 for demonstration. 507 Liberty Ave. Room 1001.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid mahogany, 5 pieces (double bed, box spring), $200; dining room suite, solid mahogany, 9 pieces, $150; $1,500 value; rare bargain. Mayflower 2804.

DINETTE, 8-pce., exc. cond., $75; refrig., porc. enamel throughout, $40. Li 3875.

SAC. contents of 4-rm. apt. if sold today; practically new. Mayflower 6356.

SWEEPER-VAC cleaner, excellent condition; $18.00. Cedar 5964-R.

3-PIECE velour living rm. suite. Repossessed, $19. 940 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

Used Pianos $25 Up
New Pianos $190 Up
No extra charge for bench, delivery, service, and 30 months time.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Free Parking. N. Highland Ave.

Pgh. Musical Repair Co.
Repairing of All Musical INSTRUMENTS. 631 PENN AVE.

DRUM outfit, complete, $28; other bargains in xylophones, drums, bells. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

Saxophone, clarinet, trumpet & banjo lessons, pupils wanted. Instruments furnished free. Sax Shop, PE 6110.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Orders this week. R. Long, Emerson 9501.

PIANOS TUNED, CLEANED AND POLISHED, $3.00; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold, Wellington 0636.

$5 DELIVERS any piano you select; easy $5 terms. Drake-Kapphan, 305 Wood st.

BANJO, Vega, case and extras, $50; value $150. Fairfax 8946.

GRAND Piano, cost $1,000; sacrifice $300 cash. PE 2593.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Automobiles

MONEY LOANED on AUTOMOBILES
Lowest Rates
Bring your title. Confidential. Car remains in your possession. Deal with Pittsburgh's oldest and strongest company.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE., Near Negley Ave. Montrose 7600.

DEAL DIRECT

WHY pay a used car dealer a commission and take a chance of forfeiting your car to keep the used car dealer in business. Any financial assistance you need on your AUTOMOBILE see US FIRST. For Evening appointments Phone Us.

MOTORS FINANCE CO., 1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Overstock Sale Office Furniture

Shopworn and Discontinued Patterns—Desks, Chairs, Tables, Etc.

Desks from $20 to $39
Revolving Chairs $10 and $12.50
2 Fireproof Safes
Also Several "Used" Pieces

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. Warehouse Dept.

1201 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANKRUPT SALE
Of the McLean Fixture Co., 3040 Bigelow blvd.; desks, filing cabinets, 25,000 plates, Rand Cardex system, one cabinet safe.

SAFES, office desks, typewriter desks, filing cabinets, chairs and costumers. Phone Atlantic 4654. 701 Clark Bldg.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and recoil furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 MONTHS for $5.00. Late models. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 630 Penn ave. AT 5458. Ask for Miss Wilson.

ROYAL Typewriter, just rebuilt, $27.50; terms; guaranteed. Grant 8832.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

TYPEWRITERS, office machines, $10 up, all makes; buy or rent. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8020.

DOUBLE flat desks, typewriter desks, steel files, safes, bookcases, tables, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1360.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

SODA BOOTHS—Special prices and terms to reduce stock. R. W. McKain, 335 Fifth ave.

OFFICE furniture bargains, new and used. 425 Liberty ave., 3rd flr. AT 5875.

Loans on Furniture

"Happy Days Are Here Again—"
Just sing a song of cheer again
For my bills have disappeared again"

"Yes, folks, I'm happy again. The Conservative Credit System let me have enough money to carry me along—and the repayment terms are so low that my income can easily take care of the payments each month. They will loan you $10 to $300 on your Note, Furniture, Property or Auto, at either of their two convenient offices."

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

PITTSBURGH	McKEESPORT
1203 Law & Finance Bldg.	Gates Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave.	504 Locust St.
Phone At. 7026	Phone McKeesport 7101

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD On Loans
Above $100 up to $300

The Nationally Advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
10TH FLOOR CLARK BLDG
Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0246

403 ARROTT BLDG.,
N. W. Cor. 4th & Wood
Court 3486.

THIRD FLOOR PARK BLDG
Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT 5332.

16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

EMERGENCY LOANS
$50 TO $300 CASH
On your NOTE, furniture, AUTOMOBILE or real estate. Lawful interest. Transaction is confidential. Service very prompt. Repayment to suit your income. A friendly banking service.

FAMILY FUNDING SYSTEM — FURNISHES FAMILY FUNDS

505 American Bank Bldg.
Cor. 6th and Grant Sts. At. 2331
Evening Appointments.

Need Money Quickly?
CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-24-2.
Beneficial Loan Society
Law-Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES
You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG.,
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.,
1111 Empire Building.
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

NEED MONEY
Cash Loans of $10 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION, JUST PHONE OR WRITE
Personal Finance Co.,
6124 CENTER AVE.
PENN-CENTER BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
EAST LIBERTY. HILAND 2933.
NORTH SIDE OFFICE
604 DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl
526 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 4706.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a ¾ Century Old Institution
Helpful Service for every emergency
Borrow any amount promptly—no waiting. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
LOANS: DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry & Listed Stocks—Bonds
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance
Opposite Postoffice or Use Elevator

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO? LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 10 Months to Repay.
Use your AUTOMOBILE, TITLE or REGISTRATION CARD AS security.
Unpaid balances refinanced and additional cash may be secured.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP
Appointment Evenings. Phone Us.
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. At. 6025.
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH,
712 Highland Bldg. MO. 3221

Cars Re-Financed | MONEY LOANED | Trucks Re-Financed
Whether you have clear title or not, unpaid balance paid off and additional money loaned to you. Monthly payments reduced. You contin

Radio & Equipment **88**

RADIOS
6 Tubes—3 Screen Grid
Free Service—Guarantee
ONLY $39 COMPLETE WITH R. C. A. TUBES

Larger Than Ordinary Midgets
Made to Sell For $67.50
Hites Radio Shop
418 FEREDAL ST. FA 2200.

SCREEN grid, elec., $25; E-Z terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8213.

Wearing Apparel **90**

SPRING COATS
Another Group
½ and less
Special, As Low As $10
DRESSES
New Samples Values To 29.50
5 UP
No Overhead Expense Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes Street
Opposite Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns
Open Daily & Sunday Till 10 P. M.

AFTER-EASTER SALE
FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES.
500 beautiful new sample dresses, smart styles, fine materials; 1 of a kind. Real values. Save money. Come see them at my home. Open until 10 p. m.
ALSO SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave. MO 1342.

NOW it is possible for you to have a "Gold Medal" garden of your own. See the special offer of "BEESAY" seeds on today's Farm and Garden Page.

FURS—Collars and Cuffs, $2.50 up. Fox Scarfs, $15 up. Rosenthal, 626 Penn Ave.

$100 TUXEDO, size 36, like new, must sacrifice. $45. Schenley 9526.

Machinery & Tools **91**

HACK SAWS, 5 & 6," belt & M. D.
HAMMER, 800-lb. Erie, steam or air.
HAMMER, 100-lb. Bradley upright strap.
LATHE, Spinning No. 6 Bliss, BB.
LATHE, 14" x 15", 3/4 cone or motor.
LATHES, 18"x8' W-R, QCG-TA. Chuck.
LATHES, 21"x8' LeBlond, QCG. Chuck.
LATHES, 26"x13' Wickes DBG. Chuck.
LATHES, 38"x18' LeB. Chuck. (1400.)
MILLERS, Pl. Nos. 2 & 3, Hvy Duty.
MILLERS, Vert. 5-H. Becker, GB, MD.
Partial List — Low Prices
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 18 Water Street. Court 3413.

2¼-HP used gasoline engine.
Elec. water system, automatic, $51.25.
Planer, 24" with C.S., 4-pow. feed rolls.
Saw table, D. A. & cutoff carriage.
10 hp. 220-v. 3 ph. 60-cycle 1200 rpm Motor, $125.
Steam boilers, 1¼ to 40 hp.
Steel bench legs and bench equipment.
6 kw 110-v. light & power plant.
Manuel Traing wood lathes, mot. drive.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

AIR COMPRESSORS, high-pressure greasing equipment, air towers, vulcanizing equipment, tire spreaders, paint spray machine; various other items used in garage and service station; both new and used; many bargains. See us first. Chas. H. Seipp Co., Inc., 3753 Bigelow blvd. Phone Ma-flower 7291.

ONE used 24-inch stroke Gould's deep well pump with 10-h. p. motor, drop pipe, cylinder and rod; capacity 50 gallons per min. against 300' head; first-class working condition; exceptional bargain. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. **100**

Canaries

The finest Choppers, Cinnamons, Yorkshires, Norwich you can buy. Largest selection in Western Pennsylvania and only store in Pittsburgh handling canaries and bird supplies only.
ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 WOOD ST.

AMAZON PARROT.
Very clever, sweet talker, sings, whistles, laughs, cries, talks English fluently, imitates horses, dogs, cats; bargain at $25; worth double. Also wonderful collection of canaries, including Yorkshires, Hartz Mt. songsters, St. Andreasburg Warblers Golden Nightingale Choppers, Gold Finches, Japanese Robins and love birds. All must be sold at once. Estate Dr. J. C. Delano, 1440 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL PARAKEETS.
Shipped direct to you prepaid, greens $4, yellows $4.50, or blues $5.50 a pair. Order sample pair for pets also sell birds for us. Bird Farm, Santa Monica, Cal.

"BEESAY" a new and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

CANARIES — Guaranteed day, night singers. "Surdick, above 10th street steps, South Side.

BULL dog, male, $10; fox terrier, $5; puppies, $5. Bargains. 2402½ Sarah st., S.S.

TOY Boston bull puppies, champion stock; ideal Easter gifts. Hiland 3709-J.

BOSTON puppies, ped., A. K. C., 1109 Pemberton st. Linden 3756-J.

ESKIMO Spitz, female, 6 mos. old, $8. Carrick 2751-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PINCHOT FIGHTS TO RESCUE PET LEGISLATION

Chief Executive Faces Barrage of Friends, Foes On Platform Pledges.

HARRISBURG, April 4.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, facing a barrage from friends and foes alike on many of his platform pledges, today is seeking a way to save what he considers the most important.

Public utility regulation, substitution of the present Public Service Commission by a fair-rate board, destruction of the coal and iron police system, reduction of motor licenses from $2 to $1, stream pollution correction and a 20,000-mile road program to "take the farmer out of the mud"—all but the country road plank in his major platform are being shot at by friends and foes.

With two months of the Legislature gone, and with possibly as much remaining, the Forester faces the task of gathering the floating ribbons that are left and trying to get a highly-divided legislative body to sew them together.

BODY FOLDS UP

The Senate committee that supposed it was investigating the public utilities and Public Service Commission has folded up, and possibly will not call another witness, unless J. A. Queeney, official of the Mitten management in Philadelphia, should appear.

The Senate committee, it is charged by Pinchot supporters, has been content to call witnesses with the hope that the testimony would embarass the Pinchot administration, rather than disclose defects in the Public Service Commission, its laws, its practice.

These Pinchot friends say the committee, when at the point of reaching some definite conclusion, staggered away and left swinging in the air a blank page of "I don't remembers" or "I don't knows."

The House investigating committee, now debating whether to disband soon—since April 22 has been set as the final date for presentation of bills in the Legislature—has been piling up facts.

ISSUE BEFOGGED

Its conclusion, based on developments so far, would charge that communities have been unfavorably treated by the Public Service Commission, that the utilities have so befogged their reports that most of them are beyond understanding, that the Public Service Commission hasn't been so public-minded. But so far, that's all.

More definite charges have been implied, but not proved. Yet this committee has not been temporizing. It has been working slavishly to get the facts and carry out Gov. Pinchot's plans.

The most striking signal of change has been in the modification of the fair rate board plan, a major plank in the Pinchot platform. In the House last week, the huge fair rate bill was amended to drop the elective feature, although it retained the provision that the Governor may dismiss as well as appoint a commission.

The bill essentially was to rip out the present commission and to supplant it with a Fair Rate Board, to consist of seven men from seven districts of the state.

Pinchot was told:

"If the public utilities are in politics now, what will happen when members of the commission are elected; now much more so will they be?"

BLAME GOODNOUGH

George Woodruff, special counselor to the Governor on utilities matters, explained that C. Jay Goodnough, speaker of the House and Grundy supporter, suggested the changes.

Goodnough, it was understood, was not alone in suggesting these changes. At least a dozen other friends of the Governor have expressed the opinion that this feature would be impracticable.

The coal and iron police will be abolished, according to the Governor, by his refusal to renew their commissions, but he has not as yet decided what would be the best substitute legislation. Further conferences between industrial and labor representatives may bring out a solution, he feels.

Three amendments so far have been suggested to the Wilson Coal Police Bill—the administration measure. It would not be surprising if the Forester finally asked that all coal bills be killed, removing all legislation concerning this system from the books, with the alternative plan of sending state police to protect company towns and elsewhere.

STILL IN DOUBT

From the Governor's viewpoint, however, what he will finally decide is still in doubt. He is said to fear that if no substitute were presented, some industries might use deputy sheriffs.

With friends and foes deciding that the reduction of the motor license fee from $2 to $1 was impracticable at this time, unless the 20,000-mile road improvement plan be scrapped, his opponents played with that plank during the last week. The Governor's adherents explained that reduced revenues and encumbrances left by the last administration were to blame.

GRUNDY HAND SEEN

Stream pollution correction submitted several weeks ago in an administration bill, has reposed quietly in committee. The Grundy forces, which, some legislators say control the House, have consistently beaten similar measures in past sessions. They have supported the Governor so far in virtually all his projects, excepting the Musmanno coal police bill which divided the House.

The 20,000-mile road improvement and maintenance program has been assured passage, with some slight changes when it reaches the Senate. Members of the House and Senate were consulted on virtually every road, and Secretary Samuel S. Lewis has attempted to conciliate all before presenting the measure.

WIDESPREAD RUINS IN 'QUAKE-TORN MANAGUA

Photo by Wide World.

LONE ARCH REMAINING OF PRISON AT MANAGUA: HERE ALL 300 INMATES WERE CRUSHED BY STONES OR BURNED ALIVE

ROONEY BILL FOES ACTIVE

Determined to forestall any attempts to revive the Rooney bill, scheduled for hearing in the state Legislature Tuesday, a delegation of Pittsburghers will go to Harrisburgh Tuesday morning, it was announced yesterday by Miss H. Marie Dermitt, of the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Maurice R. Scharff, president of the Civic Club, will head the delegation, which will include representatives of the Principals' Club of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh chapter, Parent-Teachers Association; Administrative Women in Education, Allied Boards of Trade, League of Women Voters and the Pittsburgh Teachers Association. John H. Adams, president of the Pennsylvania Educational Association, will represent that body and Thomas A. Dunn will speak for the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Representative James Rooney, sponsor of the bill, which would substitute a salaried elective school board for the present unsalaried and appointive board, has withdrawn his support of the measure, saying that as far as he is concerned the bill is "dead."

The public hearing on the measure is to be held in compliance with numerous requests before Representative Rooney's about-face on the proposed legislation. Because of the fear that the measure has some friends who may attempt to force its passage, interest in the hearing has been kept alive.

Harold Lloyd's Kin Sues for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(AP.)—Gaylord F. Lloyd, film director and brother of Harold Lloyd, film actor, filed suit today for divorce from Vera Lloyd, formerly known on the screen as Barbara Starr. He charged mental cruelty and desertion. The couple was married September 17, 1924.

Upper Mississippi Navigation Opens

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4.—(AP.)—Upper Mississippi River navigation for 1931 was formally opened here early today with the arrival of the steamer Patrick J. Hurley, towing four barges loaded with general merchandise. The Patrick J. Hurley left St. Louis March 26.

Andre Michelin, Tire Manufacturer, Dies

PARIS, April 4.—(AP.—Andre Michelin, 78, a partner in the firm of automobile tire manufacturers, died last night.

PINCHOT PENS BOOK PREFACE

HARRISBURG, April 4.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot has taken to writing prefaces. His contribution is published in a book, "Let's Go Fishing," produced by two Pittsburghers.

Dr. Charles Reitell, professor at the University of Pittsburgh and fishing companion of the Governor, today showed his first fishing volume to the public. It is illustrated by Elmer Dtephan, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools. Published by the McGraw-Hill Company, it contains chapters on fishing adventures, fisherman's luck, reflections while on fishing trips, and chapters that deal with the quaint habits of fish.

The Governor, in his forewords, says of the author:

"Doctor Reitell is one of the men who can go fishing and catch nothing, and bring a great deal back. This is a real book for real fishermen."

Reitell was formerly a member of the State Fish Commission, and now is chairman of the Greater Pennsylvania Commission, a body to promote Pennsylvania's big natural projects.

Record Flier Lands In Bulawayo, Africa

LONDON, April 4.—(INS.)—Lieut. Commander Glen Kidston, noted British explorer and airman, reached Bulawayo, Africa, today on his attempted record-breaking flight from London to Capetown, according to the Central News.

If Kidston reaches Capetown by 4 p. m. tomorrow, he will have beaten his own previous record of nine and one-half days by four full days. He plans to leave Bulawayo at dawn tomorrow.

Home Brew and Gin Seized in 2 Raids

Five hundred bottles of home brew were reported seized yesterday by prohibition agents in a raid of a club on the second floor, 524 and 526 Second avenue. Julius Deak, 42, and Theodore Corry, 23, were arrested.

In a raid at 1519 Bedford avenue, agents reported seizing 290 pint bottles of whisky and 50 bottles of gin.

GOES TO COURT TO OBTAIN SON

Alleging his estranged wife and her mother refused to yield custody of his son as ordered by the court, Joseph J. Miller, of Stanton avenue, Millvale, asked an attachment in contempt against them in Common Pleas Court Saturday. Judge Ambrose B. Reid issued a rule and fixed a hearing for next Saturday.

Miller procured a writ of habeas corpus against his wife, Mrs. Mary Miller, seeking custody of Joseph Francis Miller, aged 4. They were married July 22, 1925, and parted February 24, 1930, Mrs. Miller taking her son to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloop, 3526 Whitney street.

Judge Reid on March 23 last decreed that Mrs. L. R. Russell, Miller's sister with whom he lives, should have custody for six months each year from April 1 to October 1 and that the maternal grandparents have custody for the other six months.

Miller averred in his petition that demand was made by Mrs. Russell on Wednesday to obtain custody of the child and that Mrs. Miller and her mother refused to deliver him.

LOOT DISPUTE NETS SUSPECTS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Vera Phillips, and Harold Holt, suspects in a $2,500 robbery of the First National Bank of Volant, near here, were brought to New Castle today from Detroit, where they were arrested earlier in the week.

Holt, police said, accused the woman of withholding his part of the loot and this led to their detention. Kenneth Palmer, brother of Mrs. Phillips, was taken into custody near here following the Detroit arrests. Mrs. Phillips and Palmer have denied knowledge of the holdup, which occurred in August of last year.

Quincy Palmer, father of Mrs. Phillips, said:

"My girl and boy didn't have anything to do with the robbery. I am sure."

No effort to question the three regarding the bank robbery was made by authorities today.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday
Atlantic 8888.

Horses, Cows, Etc. **101**

FOR SALE
One heavy draft horse, 50 double sets of harnesses.
CONSOLIDATED ICE CO., 13th & Pike sts.

10-YR. BAY gelding jumper, 16¼ hands; sound; English thoroughbred; weight, 1,050. 7-yr. brown gelding, saddle or sulky, 14½ hands; show horse, lady or boys; sound; weight, 900. Both thoroughbred, cheap. L. C. Steiner, Maplewood, Greensburg, Pa. Phone 228 or 284-M.

20 HORSES and mules, $25 up; 4 saddle ponies, $25 up; 10 sets double harness, $15; wk's trial. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 8645.

Neighborhood Druggists
ARE CONVENIENT AND RELIABLE
They Handle All the Better Known Drug Products
PATRONIZE THEM

ASPINWALL & MILLVALE

ASPINWALL PHARMACY, 10 Brilliant Ave. ST 0150.
DONALDSON DRUG STORE NO. 1, 368 Butler St. ST 0210.
DONALDSON DRUG STORE NO. 2, 637 Butler St. ST 0123.
FRIED'S BRILLIANT PHARMACY, 15 Brilliant Ave. ST 2680.
RALPH METZ, 409 Butler St. ST 2606.
J. W. HYDE, JR., 1306 Evergreen Ave. MI 2251.
J. W. HYDE, JR., 522 Grant Ave. MI 9200.
S. D. MYERS, 800 Main St. ST 9848.

CARRICK & SOUTH HILLS

AMSLER DRUG STORE, 818 Warrington Ave. LA 5919.
BEECHVIEW PHARMACY, 1550 Beechview Ave. LE 2051.
GEORGE H. BRACKMAN, Georgia and Rochelle Sts. LA 9655.
BOEHM DRUG CO., 2316 Arlington Ave. HE 9239.
E. B. DAVIS, 1913 Crafton Blvd. WA 0124.
HAAS PHARMACY, 1225 Grandview Ave. EV 1436.
LOUIS HERSHENSON, 1146 Brownsville Rd. CA 9783.
JOHN A. JOHNS, 1550 Beechview Ave. LE 2051.
McLAREN PHARMACY, 950 Brookline Blvd. LE 9037.
MEAD'S PHARMACY, 2271 W. Liberty Ave. LE 3163.

EAST END

ALBERTA DRUG CO., Cor. Larimer & Shetland. HI 6040.
BRYANT PHARMACY, 5801 Bryant St. MO 2770. S. A. Wasser, Ph.G.
CARVER PHARMACY, 321 Larimer Ave. EM 9589.
LARIMER PHARMACY, 525 Larimer Ave. EM 9693.
ELLSWORTH DRUG CO., 5757 Ellsworth Ave. SC 4132.
HANRAHAN'S DRUG STORE, 1065 Penn Ave. at Main St. FI 0115.
HIRSH'S DRUG STORE, 530 N. Negley Ave. MO 7780.
KINLEY'S DRUG STORE, 7333 Frankstown Ave. CH 9375.
T. F. McCARTHY, 7103 Penn Ave. HI 6163.
McFADDEN'S PHARMACY, Penn Ave. at Carnegie Pl. PE 6179.
McMILLIN'S PHARMACY, 501 Greenfield Ave. HA 4104.

NORTH SIDE

ANDERSON PHARMACY, 222 Anderson St. CE 9937.
KEAGY'S PHARMACY, 2823 Perrysville Ave. CE 9977, 9978.
JOSEPH MOSKOVITZ, 901 Irwin Ave. CE 0502.
JOHN D. PATTON, 2105 Perrysville Ave. CE 1532.

UPTOWN

BONN'S PHARMACY, 1627 Center Ave. GR 9384.
COOK BROS. PHARMACY, 715 Kirkpatrick St. GR 9333.
Darling's Drug Store, The Purest and Best, 1401 Fifth Ave. GR 9796. N. Darling, Prop.
HOME DRUG CO., 2001 Center Ave. GR 8361. J. Joseph, Ph.G.

WILKINSBURG, BRADDOCK

ALLEN PHARMACY, 2019 Noble St. BR 3116.
P. R. BENNET, 612 Trenton Ave. CH 5763.
BAIER & FLEMING, 1034 Franklin Ave. PE 4954.
BAIER & FLEMING, 760 Rebecca Ave. PE 9826.
EDGEWOOD PHARMACY, 106 Swissvale Ave. CH 2458.
G. P. HALL, 1187 Braddock Ave. CH 4575.
F. E. HULME, 325 Trenton Ave. CH 9563.

Painting Coach Model

When Guild members who are building coaches in the $50,000 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition reach this stage of their work, possibly the question of the late cartoonist, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?" best conveys the craftsman's pleasure in his achievement. However, though we may feel that we have worked our way "out of the woods," there is still some distance to travel before our goal is reached.

While painting wood and metal may seem a simple thing, successful painting is an art in itself. The paint craftsman must understand the materials he is using.

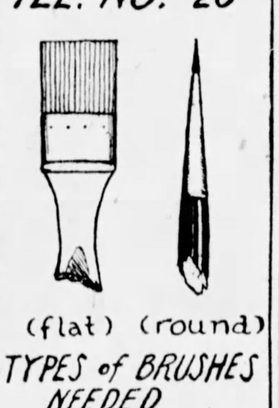
A successful paint job will, in the first place, depend upon a carefully prepared surface. This implies carefully sanded wood parts, and filled, cleaned and smoothed metal parts. All traces of glue should be removed from surfaces to be painted. Don't think for a moment that paint will hide defects. Paint only tends to emphasize defects so they stand out more prominently.

The second essential to a good paint job is fresh, clean materials, brushes and containers. Two or three fine camel hair brushes will be needed. A flat brush about half an inch wide will do for the larger surfaces, and a tiny pointed brush for mouldings, etc. Do not allow paint or lacquer to harden in the brushes. Do not mix in with the rest of the paint the "skin" or thick scum which forms on top of paint left uncovered. If paint is lumpy or full of "skin" particles, strain through a piece of muslin. Keep unused paints tightly covered.

Three types of paint material may be used for finishing your coach—lacquer, enamel, and paint. Each has its advantages and disadvantages.

Lacquers are of two kinds, one for spraying and the other for brushing. If one has the equipment necessary for spraying, it may be possible to spray some parts of the coach. In doing this, all surfaces not to be sprayed with the particular color being used should be covered with paper or tape. Spraying will require possibly 10 to 15 applications in order to "build up" a good surface.

Brushing lacquer is thicker and so will require only two to four coats. Lacquer dries very quickly. This feature is both an advantage and a disadvantage. A quick drying material will not collect dust while drying and permits of handling the painted parts quickly. Lacquer, however, cannot be "brushed out" and "evened" as can enamel or paint. It must be applied with a full brush. If you have never used lacquer before, a little practice may be necessary before you can do the best kind of a job. When lacquer becomes too thick, add a small amount of thinner. Do not use turpentine, oils or other such material for thinning lacquer.



You will need the following lacquers and quantities:

¼ pt. crimson or chinese red (under-carriage and wheels).
¼ pt. dark blue (deep blue-black color) (tonneau block and upper body).
¼ pt. light blue (lilac blue) (body and window frames).
1 pt. thinner (for thinning lacquers).
1 oz. gold powder.
2 oz. bronzing liquid or banana oil.
Black roof.
White or ivory (window molding inside, door side and edges, folding steps).
¼ pt. undercoater.

The above materials should be obtainable in most localities. The Duco people have the red, light blue, dark blue, undercoater and thinner in small size cans and of correct colors for those who can not secure these materials locally. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Department "F," Room 5-226 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

Lacquer and lacquer products are highly inflammable. Do not use these materials near an open flame.

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free.

Don't Send Coaches Yet!

Detailed instructions for boxing and shipping coach models will appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph following the coach-building lessons. Guild members should not send their coaches now, even if they are finished ahead of time. If your coach is done, spend your time improving it all you can. Make this or that part over, if you think you can improve it. And watch this paper weekly for directions when, where and how to ship!

See Rosemede Poultry Farms Ad
Page 8 Part 3

WHO WILL MANACLE THE BLOODY HANDS OF GANGDOM?

Perhaps This Thrilling Story Is The Answer to the Problem of a Nation!

It's the story of Scorpio, "Slaughterhouse" they called him because that's where he developed his proclivity for killing, who leads the brute forces of the underworld against society. Money and power, they want; with each success stimulating them to greater and greater depredations. Police baffled! The citizenry at bay! You'll thrill to the drama, the heroism, and the poignant romance of this story, so startling that it rips gangdom wide open!

THE SECRET SIX

Frances Marion, celebrated author, tells you what the ingenuity of "The Secret Six" can do when all else fails!

Starts in Thursday's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

MESTA SELLS AT NEW HIGH; FUELS LOWER

Machine Issue at Record Figure on Steady Buying; Western Public Declines.

Pronounced strength in Mesta Machine and a generally lower market for the usually active fuels and industrials marked the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Mesta moved into new high ground on a sharp upturn near the close yesterday, stimulated by the abrupt recovery in some of the industrial specialties on the "big board."

Accumulation of Mesta has been apparent ever since the publication of its 1930 report which showed a marked gain in earnings as compared with the previous year.

BUYERS CAUTIOUS

The buying of Mesta, however, has been carried on cautiously and there has been no indication that the interests behind the movement would follow a runaway advance. Several times in the past two weeks the stock has been allowed to sag, but each dip has been followed by a new high, slightly above the previous top. Yesterday's peak was 36. A week ago the stock closed at 32½.

The oil and gas group lost ground under the influence of a selling wave in Western Public Service, which carried that issue to a new low for the year.

FUELS LOSE GROUND

The weakness was based on the company's 1930 report showing a net loss of $826,000, after interest, depreciation and depletion. The stock's decline was orderly at all times and good support appeared at a level slightly above the low reached in the big break at the end of last year. Lone Star established a new 1931 bottom at 20, finishing the week at 20¼, off a point. Western Public's close at 10 represented a drop of 2½ points for the week.

Losses throughout the market ranged from fractions to 2 points or so in the active stocks. Harbison Walker was down 2¼ for the week and Westinghouse Air Brake was down 2 points. Pittsburgh Forgings was supported around $12, while Plate Glass and Standard Steel Spring held steady.

Chrysler Shipments Advance in March

DETROIT, April 4.—Chrysler Corporation shipments to dealers in March totaled 26,072 cars, trucks, cabs and coaches, representing the largest month's shipments since June, 1930. For the third successive month shipments of all Chrysler built products have shown an increase of approximately 50 per cent over the preceding month.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, April 4, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	14	Alum Goods Mfg 1.20	100	14½	14½	14½	0
30	20¼	Armstrong Cork $1....	35	20½	20½	20½	— ½
29¼	24	Blaw-Knox 1.50	500	25½	25½	25½	0
6½	5	Devonian Oil 60c	50	6	6	6	— ½
29	20	Lone Star Gas 88c..	800	20⅜	20¼	20¼	0
36	25¾	Mesta Machine $2.....	1025	12	11½	12	+ ¾
12⅜	8½	Pitts Forgings $1.....	350	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
42½	34½	Pitts Plate Glass $2..	350	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
15¾	13⅜	Pitt Screw & Bolt 1.40	20	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	0
19¼	12	Plymouth Oil $1.....	100	12	12	12	0
31	23	Stand St Spring $4..	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ 1⅜
14½	10	West Pub service*...	778	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
			7615				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	14	Alum Goods 1.20.....	170	14½	14½	14½	—1½
1½	1	Am Austin Car.....	7100	1	1	1	0
15	10	Am Fruit Growers....	30	15	15	15	0
72¾	67¾	Do pfd $7	22	70	70	70	— 2¾
6½	5	Arkansas Gas	20	5	5	5	— ⅝
30	20¼	Armstrong Cork $1..	215	21	20¼	20½	— ½
29¼	24	Blaw Knox 1.50	845	26	25⅜	25½	— ½
3½	1½	Carnegie Metals	250	2	2	2	0
13½	10	D L Clark 1.25.....	240	12	12	12	0
6½	5	Devonial Oil	115	6½	5¾	6	+ ½
70	65	Hach-Lind pfd $6....	12	65	65	65	—3
44	37½	Har Walker $2	250	37¾	†37½	37¾	—2¼
4½	4½	Ind Brew pfd	22	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
32	29	Jos Horne	20	29	29	29	—2
102½	99¾	Koppers G & C pf $6..	210	102	101¾	102	0
1⅛	1	Leonard Oil*	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
29	20	Lone Star Gas 88c....	10592	21⅛	20	20¼	—1
108	103½	Do pfd* 6.50.....	70	108	107	107	—1
1¾	1	Mayflower Drug*	25	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
48	48	McCrady Rodg pf 3.50.	90	48	48	48	—7
5	3½	McKinney Mfg	240	3½	3½	3½	— ½
36	25¾	Mesta Mach $2	9130	136	32	36	+3½
27	21¾	Nat Fireproofing	540	23	22	23	— ½
2	1½	Penn Federal 25c	97	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
20	10	Phoenix Oil	1500	.15	.15	.15	0
6	4½	Pitts Brewing	20	4½	4½	4½	0
12	9½	Do pfd	178	9½	9½	9½	0
12⅜	8½	Pitts Forgings $1.....	3115	12	10⅞	12	+ ⅜
3¼	1¼	Pitts Invest Sec.....	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
42½	34½	Pitts Pl Glass $2.....	750	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
15¾	13⅜	Pitts S & Bolt 1.40....	430	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	0
19¼	12	Plymouth Oil $1.....	1110	12	12	12	0
17½	16½	Reymer Bros $1	100	16½	16½	16½	0
24	21¼	Ruud Mfg 2.60	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	0
12½	7⅜	Shamrock Oil Gas ...	250	8¼	8	8	—2
31	23	Stand St Spg $4	210	26⅜	25	26⅜	+ ⅜
38	34	U Eng & Fdy 1.60e....	465	37	36½	37	0
14½	10	West P Service*.....	5302	12½	10	10	—2½
35	33	West Air Brake $2....	30	33	33	33	—2
135	123	Peoples Pgh Tr 3.20...	53	125	125	125	0
1½	1½	Pitts Oil Gas	127	1½	1½	1½	0
			37255				

BONDS

112¾	112¾	Monon RCC&C 6s	$1000	112¾	112¾	112¾	+6¼
82½	81	Pitts Brewing 6s.....	4000	82½	82½	82½	+ ¾
			$5000				

†New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	330	...
Bank of Pgh N A.....		115
Bank of Sec'd Sav..	90	...
*Fidelity Trust Co..	150	...
First Nat'l Pgh.....	...	363
Keystone National...	300	325
Peoples-Pgh Trust...	...	125
Am Austin Car	1	1¼
Am Fruit Growers..	14	16
Do pfd	70	73
Armstrong Cork....	20¼	...
Blaw Knox	25¼	...
Carnegie Metals.....	2	2¾
D L Clark		12
Devonian Oil	5¾	6½
Follansbee Bros pfd.	72	75
Hach.-Lind pfd	65	...
Independ Brew pfd....		3
Jos Horne	30	32
Liberty Dry Prod....	1⅜	2
Lone Star Gas	20	20¼
*Do pfd	...	108
*Mayflower Drug ...	1⅜	2⅜
McCrady Rodgers ..	...	21½
Do pfd	45	...

	Bid.	Asked.
Mesta Machine	35¾	...
Nat Fireproofing ...	20	23
Do pfd	29⅛	32
Penn-Federal	1½	...
Petroleum Explora ..	...	18
Phoenix Oil	.10	...
Pgh Brewing	4½	...
Do pfd	9½	...
Pgh Forgings	12	12½
Pgh Invest Sec.....	1¾	2¼
Pgh Plate Glass	41¼	41⅜
Pgh Screw & Bolt....	...	14
Pgh Steel Fndry	...	18
Plymouth Oil	12	...
Shamrock Oil & Gas	6	8⅛
StCand Steel Spng..	26⅜	...
Union Storage	40	...
*West Pub Service..	10	10¼
BONDS.		
Cent Dis Tele 5s....	104	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5	Exchange Nat Bank..... 66	5	Commonwealth Trust.... 270
2	Bank of Pittsburgh N A.. 105	95	Am Vit Products com.... 9½
5	Follansbee Bros pfd..... 70	40	Nat Erie A 20
20	Liberty Dairy 1½	5	Electric Products 20
50	McCrady Rodgers pfd..... 48	50	Pgh Term Warehouse..... 16
OFFERED.		15	Consolidated Ice com..... 4½
20	Austin Car 1	10	Auto Finance pfd..... 18
50	Wm Zoller pfd..... 93	50	Penn Federal pfd..... 88
30	Allegheny Steel 46	10	Waverly Oil A 9
50	Hach Lind com 14	1	Penna Ind pfd 70
5	Penn Federal pfd..... 88	10	Mayflower Drug 1⅞
66	Consol Ice pfd 24½	50	Van Alloys Steel 46

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, included:

Year December 31	1930	1929
American Public Service	$16.67	$19.59
Aluminium Co. of America	1.92	11.18
American Machine & Foundry	2.82	2.42
American Maize Products	5.26	11.01
Bethlehem Steel	11.80	13.22
Chesebrough Manufacturing	3.15	2.93
Federal Light & Traction	0.31	4.60
Federal Motor Truck	1.84	5.90
Hamilton Watch	3.33	3.21
Internat Cigar Machinery	0.23	2.02
Inspiration Consol Copper	8.01	13.29
Maine Central Railroad	0.96	2.65
McKesson & Robbins	2.86	5.87
North German Lloyd	3.44	5.99
Otis Elevator	0.60	1.29
Packard Motor Car	0.18	4.80
Phelps-Dodge	0.94	3.09
Southern States Dairies A	6.37	12.76
Texas & Pacific Railway	1.04	1.46
United Gas Improvement	2.01	2.22
United Light & Power	1930	1930
Year January 31	$ 1.27	$ 2.40
Emporium (Capwell)	0.71	1.85
Halle Department Stores	4.81	6.70
R. H. Macy & Co.	0.58	6.37
Gorham Manufacturing	Six Months, February 28	
Archer-Daniels-Midland	1.59	1.22

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Elgin National Watch Company voted to omit the dividend ordinarily payable May 1. Quarterly dividends of 37½ cents were paid February 1, last, and 50 cents November 1, 1930, prior to which 62½ cents quarterly, with the year-end extras, were paid.

MAYTAG COMPANY

Maytag Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on first preferred stock, and 75 cents on preference, both payable May 1 to record of April 15.

AMERADA CORPORATION

Amerada Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common, payable April 30 to record of April 14.

ITALIAN EDISON

General Italian Edison Electric Corporation declared a dividend of $2.61 a share on American shares, payable April 21 to record of April 13.

Wayne County Auto Registrations Gain

DETROIT, April 4.—New passenger automobile registrations in Wayne County, Mich., increased to 5,240 in March from 3,981 in February. Registrations in the county for March of 1930 totaled 7,852.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 4, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week (5 days)	$130,754,749.63	$53,966,869.28
Prev. week..	131,257,814.61	57,816,399.63
Same week, last year	191,943,608.54	78,785,890.32

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 4. — Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85 15-16; 60-day bills, 4.83 9-16. France demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91 5-16. Italy demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23 11-16.

Demands — Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.08; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.75½; Denmark, 26.75½; Switzerland, 19.24; Spain, 11.00; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 1.29 7-16; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Yugoslavia, 1.75⅝; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 0.59 9-16; Argentine, 34.87½; Brazil, 7.50; Tokio, 49.25; Shanghai, 30.75; Montreal, 99.96¾; Mexico City (gold peso), 47.69.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,245,278,000 unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $56,344,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $9,800,000, increase; clearings week ended today, $6,823,830,673; clearings week ended March 28, $5,486,793,068.

LARGE ORDERS STIMULANT FOR STEEL TRADE

Record Structural Material Contracts Compensate for Dullness in Other Lines.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Large orders for structural steel have been distinctly favorable factors for the steel industry and have compensated to some extent for the failure last week of ingot production to maintain the steady rate of increase apparent since January 1.

Contracts for 124,000 tons of steel for the Pennsylvania Railroad placed last week followed closely on the heels of the record 125,000-ton order for the Rockefeller Center at New York. Building contracts have been showing gains recently and inquiries for structural steel for various types of work indicate that prospects for this branch of industry are quite favorable. During a large part of last year makers of structural steel were busier than the producers of most other types of material.

PRODUCTION DROPS

Ingot production has slumped to about 55 per cent of capacity from its recent rate of 57 per cent. This is principally attributable to a break in the demand for steel for the automobile industry.

Steel men do not consider this to be a particularly unfavorable development, since the production of cars is being maintained. The pause in buying is probably due to extreme caution on the part of automobile makers who have been taking every precaution against more than a few days supply of material.

Recently announced advances in steel prices do not appear to have been made effective except in a few cases. Most companies have been too hungry for business to take a firm stand on quotations. The attempt to raise prices, however, has been beneficial since it blocked the shading of quotations from their former level.

LOADINGS HIGHER

The increase in car loadings on the Pennsylvania Railroad has been a favorable indication. Loadings in the week ended March 28 amounted to 118,807 cars. This was the second highest movement of the year, being exceeded only by the week ended March 7. In the week ended March 21, 117,673 cars were loaded. For the two weeks ended March 28, however, loadings were 14.8 per cent under the corresponding period of 1930.

Warsaw Bank Fails To Meet U. S. Draft

WARSAW, Poland, April 4.—(AP.)—The Commercial Bank of Lodz was suspended today following its inability to honor a draft of $150,000 drawn by a New York bank.

This is the first case of its kind in Poland since the beginning of the economic depression. Other banks which have experienced financial difficulty have succeeded in weathering the trouble. The Commercial Bank, which is principally connected with the Midland Bank of London, was unable to get British creditors to extend further credits.

The deficit will exceed $3,000,000, the Press said. The bank financed the textile industry at Lodz.

Industrial Alcohol Prices Advanced

NEW YORK, April 4.—Alcohol in tank car lots was quoted today at an increase of 5c a gallon over prices asked Thursday. The tank car quotation was 24c a gallon in tank cars, against 19c Thursday. An advance of 3c to 22c from 19c, was made in the price of the commodity in drums.

The increases followed unconfirmed rumors of a secret conference in the industry Thursday and the end of the recent price war.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 4.—Today's bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	55	58
Bank of U. S.	1⅞	3½
Chase	98⅞	99⅞
Chatham and Phenix	78½	81½
City	300	315
Commercial	3980	4180
First National	97	100
Manhattan	87⅞	90⅝
Public	59¾	62¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	112	115
Brooklyn Trust	485	495
Central Hanover	270	275
Chelsea	8	*10
Chemical	45	47
Continental	22⅜	25¼
Corn Exchange	114	118⅝
Empire	58½	61½
Guaranty	515	520
Irving	36⅜	38⅝
Manufacturers	48	50
New York Trust	172	177

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 4.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of the stocks and bonds traded today on the Boston Exchange:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
386	Am Tel & Tel	189½	188⅝	189½
200	Andes Pete	25	23	23
200	Arcadian	20	15	15
200	East Butte	25	25	25
82	East G & F	23	22	22½
25	Edison Elec Ill	255	255	255
350	Gen Elec	48	47⅜	47⅜
150	Mass Util	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	New Eng T & T.....	140	140	140
225	Nor Butte	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
20	Old Dominion	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
175	Quincy	8	7⅞	8
350	Shawmut Assn	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
110	Stone & Webster.....	47⅛	45¾	47⅛
9	Torrington	45	45	45
125	United Founders.....	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
125	United Fruit	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝
30	Util Shoe Mach	55	55	55
55	Util Hydro & Rails....	4¼	4	4¼

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Steel unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Acme Steel.....	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
50	Allied Prod.....	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
50	Am Equities.....	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Am St Pub Serv	20½	20	20⅜
750	Am Yvette.....	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
800	Appal Gas.....	7	6⅞	7
50	Asso T&T A.....	69	68	69
50	Asso Tel Util.....	24	24	24
3200	Bendix Aviation..	21½	20½	21½
2450	Borg Warner.....	25¼	24	24¾
50	Brown F&W B.....	6	6	6
100	Burnham T pf....	10	9½	10
150	Butler Bros.....	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
160	Cent Ill PS pfd..	92	92	92
400	Cent P&L pfd....	17½	17½	17½
250	Cent & So West..	20½	20½	20½
500	Chi C&C Ry.....	3	3	3
40	Chi Invest.....	58	58	58
14	Chi N&M R pf in	22	21½	21½
200	Chi Y Cab.....	18½	18¼	18¼
1500	Cities Serv.....	1	1	1
725	Com Edison.....	239½	235	239
550	Consumers war..	1	1	1
10	Do 6s pfd.....	39½	39½	39½
2500	Cont Chicago ...	8¼	8	8⅛
100	Do pf.....	36½	36½	36½
32700	Cord Corp.....	14⅜	12⅝	13⅜
600	Corp Sec.....	18	17½	18
100	Do ctfs.....	58	57½	58
390	Crane Co.....	35	34½	35
3000	Do pf.....	115½	115½	115½
50	De Mets pf.....	8¼	8¼	8¼
600	Elec Household ..	26	25¾	26
250	Fotte G & Mach ..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10	Gardner-Denver ..	26	26	26
200	Gen Thea Eq vtc.	12¼	12	12¼
40	Gen Wat Wks A..	6¾	6¾	6¾
1100	Gt Lakes Aircraft	4	3	4
100	Greyhound.....	5	5	5
450	Grigsby-Grunow..	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	Hall Print.....	5	5	5
50	Houdaille Her B..	7	7	7
150	Inland Utilities..	37	36¾	37
2600	Insull Utilities...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Iron Fireman.....	16¾	16	16¾
50	Jefferson Electric	21	21	21
10	Ky Ut J cum pf..	50¾	50¾	50¾
200	Libby McN & L...	6¾	6¾	6¾
250	Lincoln Printing..	4	4	4
50	Do pfd.....	42	42	42
200	Lion Oil Ref.....	23	23	23
100	McGraw Electric..	13	13	13
450	McW Fireguns....	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Meadows Mfg.....	2	2	2
200	Mickelberry's Fd.	12¾	12¾	12¾
50	Mid West Ut.....	21	21	21
6600	Mid West Util....	20¾	20¾	21¼
50	Do 6s pfd A.....	100	100	100
200	Do A war.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
150	Midland United....	19	18¾	19
1100	Do war.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
70	Mid Ut 7s pf.....	97	96	96
250	Mo-Kans Pipe.....	8	8	8
20	Mosser Leather....	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Nat Family Str....	4¾	4¾	4¾
250	Nat Secur Inv.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
150	North Am Car.....	22	22	22
850	No West Banesp....	31	31	31
10	N W Ut 7s pfd....	93½	93½	93½
100	Do Pf.....	100	99½	100
250	Pines Winter.....	20	17	20
350	Polymet.....	4¼	4	4¼
225	Pub Serv N P.....	240	235	238
10	Do 6s pfd.....	134½	134½	134½
300	Q R S Devry.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Railroad Share....	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	Reliance Mfg.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Saxet Co.....	10¾	10¼	10¼
70	Seab P S 3½% pf	40	40	40
800	Seaboard Util.....	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
100	S Union Gas.....	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Std Dredg pfd....	2¾	2¾	2¾
600	Swift & Co.....	25¾	25¾	25¾
110	Tel Bd&Shr A.....	55	55	55
50	Un Am Util A.....	11¼	11¼	11¼
50	United Gas.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
50	U S Gypsum.....	47	47	47
10	Do pfd.....	129	129	129
2600	U S Radio & Tel..	28½	27⅞	28¼
50	Utah Radio.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Util & Ind.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Do pfd.....	18¾	18¾	18¾
50	Viking Pump.....	11½	11½	11½
150	Do pfd.....	28¾	28½	28¾
100	Vortex Cup.....	26½	26½	26½
100	Do A.....	26½	26½	26½
6400	Walgreen Co.....	22½	21¾	22½
150	West PL&Tel.....	22½	22	22½
200	Wis Bank Shrs....	5¾	5¾	5¾
50	Zenith Radio.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
BONDS				
11000	Insull Util 6s	40	38⅞	38⅞
1000	Inland Gas 6½s	38	35	35

Stock sales today, 90,003 shares. Bond sales today, $12,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Alleghany Gas.....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Am Brit & Cont....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Amer Corp.....	5½	5½	5½
500	Am Superpower..	15	14⅝	15
200	Ark Nat Gas.....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
400	Do A.....	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Assoc G & E.....	20⅜	20	20
300	Do A.....	21½	21¼	21½
100	Burco war.....	...	...	...
100	Can Marconi.....	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
100	Chain Stores Dv..	4	4	4
50	Cities Serv pfd..	83¼	83¼	83¼
400	Corporate Tr.....	6	5⅞	6
50	Deforest Rad.....	6	6	6
200	Detroit Aire.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Dubilier Cond.....	3½	3½	3½
50	Elec Sharehold...	16	16	16
200	Empire Corp.....	2¼	2	2
130	Fam Ice Cream..	28⅝	28½	28⅝
250	Ford Mot Ltd....	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
200	Fox Thea A.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
417	Hammond Clock..	42	37½	42
300	Hen Ranch Roy...	9	8½	8½
50	Ind Pipe L.....	17½	17½	17½
100	Indn Ter Oil B...	16	16	16
150	Intl Rustless.....	⅝	⅝	⅝
530	Lead of Ind B....	6¼	6	6¼
100	Leonard Oil.....	1	1	1
50	Low Priced Shares	8½	8½	8½
200	M-K Pipe L Bvtc	8	8	8
50	Nehi Corp.....	10	10	10
400	Niag Hud Pwr wi..	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
400	Pandem Oil.....	...	5-16	...
100	Photo Color.....	...	...	...
300	Reliance Int B....	1¼	1	1
100	Reliance M.....	5½	5½	5½
100	Roosevelt F.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Selected Inc.....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
108	Stand Oil Ind....	31	31	31
200	Stand Oil Ky.....	20½	20½	20½
118	Trustee Sys Inf..	47¼	46⅝	47¼
300	Utility & war....	3	3	3
50	Universal Tr.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Wittbold Sec.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
BONDS.				
5000	Cities Serv 5s 50.	78¾	78¾	78¾

Total stock sales, 9,000 shares. Total bond sales, $5,000.

Extended Holiday On Cotton Exchange

NEW YORK, April 4.—Some of the commodity exchanges were inactive today, having closed for a three-day Easter holiday until Monday morning. Among those closed today were the cocoa, coffee and sugar, rubber and cotton exchanges.

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W. J. MACDONALD
Editor
Stock—Market—Rite—Letter
78-80 Wall Street New York

WHEAT CLOSES 3 CENTS HIGHER

CHICAGO, April 4.—Surprisingly broad export business from North America put wheat up with a rush today 3 cents a bushel. The rise was general for all new crop deliveries, and the close was at the topmost level reached. Overseas purchases from Canada totaling a million bushels a day for the last four business days were announced, and predictions were made that Europe would need plenty of wheat the next three months especially, with Asiastic buying also large enough to be a factor.

Wheat finished strong, unchanged to 3 cents up, corn 1⅜-2½ advanced, oats ⅝-⅞ higher and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Thursday
Wheat					
May, old	83¼	83⅝	82⅝	83	83
Do new	84⅝	84⅝	84	84¼	84⅛
June	74	74⅝	74	74½	73⅝
July	69½	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	69⅜
Sept.	69¼	69⅜	69¼	69⅜	68⅝
Dec.	62	62⅝	62	62⅝	61¾
Corn					
May, old	60⅛	61¾	60⅛	61¼	60¼
Do new	61⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	61
July	62⅛	64	62⅛	63⅞	61⅝
Sept.	60⅝	62⅜	60

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	11,500,000
Previous Week	13,600,000
Same Week Last Year	28,910,200
Sales to Date, 1931	177,582,900
Sales to Same Date, 1930	251,584,200

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 4, 1931	171.43	95.76	66.54
Sat., Mar. 28, 1931	174.06	97.86	68.14
Sat., Apr. 5, 1930	289.96	156.39	107.10
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	157.51	91.65	55.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 4, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	8¾	Abitibi Pw & Pap	7900	10¾	8¾	8⅞	— 1⅝	9¼	9⅝
52	39	Do preferred 6	1600	42	39	40⅛	— 1	46½	47
36	25	Abraham & Straus	500	36	34	36	+ 2	31	38½
105½	100	Do preferred 7	....	105½	105½	105½	+ 1½	105½	106½
23½	16¼	Adams Express 1.60	9700	20	19¼	19¾	— ½	19½	19¾
91½	83½	Do preferred 5	....	90¾	87	90¾	+ 2¾	88¾	94
32⅜	22¼	Adams Mills 2	3300	32⅜	31	31½	....	31	32
23½	21⅛	Addressograph 1½	200	22¾	22½	22½	— ½	22⅜	22⅝
11⅜	5¼	Advance Rumely	1700	9¼	8	9	— ⅝	8½	9½
⅞	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1300	⅞	⅝	⅞	....	⅝	⅞
109¾	89¾	*Air Reduction 3	42200	95½	89¾	93	— 1½	92¾	93¼
10⅝	6¼	Airway Elec Appliance	1900	7	6¼	6⅝	— ⅜	6¼	6½
15	7	Alaska Juneau .40	415000	15	11	12½	— 1½	12½	12⅝
8½	6½	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	400	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛	7¼	7¾
12⅝	7⅛	Alleghany Corp	29550	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾	9
59	39½	Do preferred ww 5½	1200	48	45	45	— ½	39	49
59¼	39⅝	Do preferred ww xl 5½	200	45⅜	45½	45½	— ⅛	39	45
46¼	39¼	Allegheny Steel 1.80	200	41½	39½	39¾	— 2⅝	38⅝	45
182¼	135	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	65300	149½	133	137	—13	136½	137½
124½	122	Do preferred 7	100	124	124	124	+ 1	124	125
42⅜	32⅞	Allis Chalmers 3	8600	35	33¼	34	— ⅝	33⅜	34
38½	15	*Alpha Portland Cement 1	2500	16	15¼	15½	— ¼	15¼	15½
2¼	1	Amalgamated Leather	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2	2¼
23	17¼	Amerada Corp 2	2000	20	19	19½	....	18⅝	19½
29¼	21½	Amer Agric Chem Del	300	22⅜	22½	22½	— ¼	22	24
62¾	54⅞	American Bank Note 2	3000	56	55	56	— 1¼	54½	56
66¼	62	Do preferred 3	....	64¼	64¼	64¼	....	64¼	61½
4¾	2¼	American Beet Sugar	200	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
38	32	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	500	34¼	34	34½	— ⅛	34	34½
124⅜	118	Do preferred 7	....	122	122	122	....	....	121½
12⅜	7⅜	Amer Brown Boveri	5700	8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅜	8⅛	8½
63	45½	Do preferred 7	....	52	50½	52	+ 2	50½	55
129¾	104¼	American Can 4	116500	125	120⅜	122¼	— ¼	122⅝	123⅛
150⅛	145	Do preferred 7	1000	150⅛	150	150⅛	+ ⅛	149⅝	150⅛
38⅝	27	American Car & Fdy 3	1000	32	30½	30½	— 2	30	33
86	74⅝	Do preferred 7	200	85	84⅝	85	+ ½	82½	90
45⅞	29⅛	American Chain 3	1000	37½	35	35	— 1½	34	36½
48⅝	38¼	American Chicle 2¼b	3900	46½	44½	45½	+ ⅝	45	46½
14⅝	8¼	Amer Commercial Alcohol	7000	9	8½	9	....	8½	9
16	9	American En Tlling 1	200	13	13	13	— 2	13	15
33½	19	American Europe Sec	1800	30⅝	29	29½	— 1⅝	29	29⅛
51¾	26⅜	Amer Foreign Power	357800	42⅜	38⅝	39½	— 2⅜	39½	39½
100	85¼	Do preferred 7	900	99	96	98½	....	98	99¼
90	74	Do 6% preferred 6	1800	89	85½	85½	— 1⅜	85½	88
79½	65	Do 2nd preferred	2200	75	65	65	— 4½	67	68
10⅝	6⅜	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	800	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅞	7⅜
7¼	1⅝	Amer Hide & Leather	4500	8	5½	6¼	+ 1	6½	7
29½	10¼	Do preferred	3200	29½	23	25⅛	+ 1¾	28⅛	29
64	47¼	Amer Home Products 4.20	2800	60½	59½	59½	— 1⅛	59½	60
31⅝	23¼	American Ice Sec 2a	2200	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅛	29⅛	30
26	17¾	Amer International	13900	19¼	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛	18⅛	19
1⅜	⅝	American La France	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
12	6	Do preferred	....	8	8	8	....	7½	8
30⅝	20⅜	American Locomotive 2	1200	26½	25	25⅝	— 1⅛	25	26½
84¾	72⅜	Do preferred 7	100	82	82	82	— ⅛	78⅝	81½
43⅝	31	American Mach Fdy 1.40	12300	38⅛	36⅝	38⅝	— 1⅝	38	38½
43⅝	31	American Mach Fdy 1.40	12300	38⅛	36⅝	38⅝	+ 1⅝	38	38½
23⅞	16⅜	American Metal	1400	19	18⅛	18⅜	— 1⅛	18½	20
39⅞	17⅛	Amer Nat Gas preferred 7	....	19½	17½	18½	....	18	19
57¼	22⅛	American News 4a	....	56¾	54¾	54½	— 2¼	54	56
64⅜	45	American Pow & Lt 1a	12200	53⅜	49⅝	52¼	— ½	50¼	51
83¾	78	Do 5% preferred 4	200	83	83	83	— ⅝	82½	84
85	80	Do 5% preferred sta 1	1600	85	83½	85	+ 1	84½	85
102	84⅜	Do 6% preferred	200	102	102	102	....	101½	102
21⅜	15½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 1	29400	18⅜	17⅜	18¾	— ⅝	18⅜	18¼
12⅞	7	American Republics	300	9	8¼	8¾	— ⅛	8	9
37⅝	26¼	Amer Rolling Mill	25700	33⅝	29	31⅝	+ 2¾	31⅝	32
66	56	Amer Safety Razor 5	2100	58	55	55	— 2¾	55⅛	55½
1⅜	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	900	1¼	1	1	1¼	1	1⅛
58⅝	40½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	12500	47⅝	44	45½	+ 1⅜	45⅝	46⅛
103	93½	Do 6% pfd 6	1300	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ⅛	100⅝	101½
138⅝	129	Do preferred 7	300	137½	137¼	137¼	— ⅛	137	137¼
42¼	37	American Snuff 3½b	800	41⅝	40	41⅝	+ ⅝	40	41
109⅝	105	Do preferred 7	....	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅝	108¼	109
4⅜	2⅛	Am Sol & Chem	3000	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....	2½	2⅝
11½	5¾	Do preferred	900	6½	5¾	6¼	— ⅛	5	6
31¼	24⅛	*American Steel Fdy 3	3400	26	24¼	24½	— ⅝	24½	25
113	110	Do preferred 7	....	111½	111	111¼	+ ⅛	111	112
48¼	37	Amer Stores 2	700	46¾	46	46	— 1	45½	46
60	42¾	American Sugar 5	1600	55	53	53⅝	— ⅛	53½	55
108½	86	Do preferred 7	600	108½	108	108	....	107½	108¼
11½	7¾	American Tobacco 3a	2200	8¾	7⅞	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8¼
201¾	176¼	American Tel & Tel 9	81100	190⅜	186¼	189⅝	— ⅝	189	189¾
120½	104	American Tobacco 5a	6300	119¼	113⅜	119¼	+ 4¼	118½	119¾
122½	104	Do B 5a	17700	121⅜	115¼	121	+ 4	121	121⅞
128½	124¼	Do preferred 6	1100	126	127⅜	129	+ 1¼	128½	129¼
105	90	*Am Type Founders 8	100	96	96	96	— 1	95	105
110½	105	*Do preferred 7	....	109⅜	109½	109⅜	+ 3½	109	113
80⅜	53¾	Amer Water Works 3	28900	66⅝	58	60½	— 6⅜	60½	61
107	101¼	Do 1st pfd 6	100	105	105	105	....	104½	105¼
79	54½	Do ctfs	2700	60	55	57	—11	59	62
13⅞	6⅞	American Woolen	2900	10	8½	9⅜	+ 1	9½	9⅝
20½	2	Do preferred	8500	37⅜	32¾	37	+ 4	37	37¼
4	2	Amer Writ Paper ct	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2½	3¼
8¾	4½	American Zinc & Lead	1500	6¼	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅛	6¼
40½	26	Ames Sec preferred	300	36¼	35	35	— 3	35	38
43¼	29⅜	Anaconda Copper 1½	49400	33⅛	32	33⅛	+ ⅝	33	33⅜
26¼	22	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	300	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅜	25	25⅞
36	27	Anchor Cap 2.40	1700	30	28	28	— 2	27½	30
19½	13¾	Andes Copper	400	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....	14	16
18	10	Archer Dan Mid	13700	15⅝	10	12	— 3⅜	11½	12
72	49	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	52	51	51	— 2	50	51
4½	2¼	Armour of Ill A	6900	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
2⅜	1⅝	Do B	3400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
47	23½	Do pfd 7	800	24½	23½	24⅜	— ⅝	24½	24⅞
7½	3⅝	Arnold Constable	1400	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+ 2	7	7⅜
20½	18⅝	Art Metals 1.60	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝	19½
28⅝	18	Asso Apparel Ind 2a	11300	22⅛	18	18	— 4⅜	12	18¼
29⅝	22	Associated Dry Goods 2½	4400	26	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛	25	25½
97	85	Do 1st pfd 6	200	96¼	96	96	— 1	95	96¼
31	26½	Associated Oil 2	....	31	30	30	— 1	30	44
203¾	178⅛	Atchison T & S F 10	9600	187	180½	181½	— 3½	181	181½
107¾	102½	Do preferred 5	900	107¼	106¾	106¾	— ⅛	106⅜	107¾
120	97	Atlantic Coast Line 10	1200	100½	97	99	— 3	99	100
53½	48¼	Atlantic G & W I pfd 4	300	48⅛	48¼	48¼	— ⅛	48	49
23⅜	17¼	Atlantic Ref 2b	19800	18⅜	17½	17⅝	— ⅜	17½	17⅜
54	42	Atlas Powder 4	100	42¼	42¼	42½	+ ¼	41⅜	43
99⅛	97	*Do preferred 6	....	97½	97½	97½	....	98	98½
13½	8⅝	Atlas Stores 1a	300	11¼	11	11	— ½	11	11½
3⅝	2⅜	Atlas Tack	300	3	3	3	....	3	3½
259	101¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	107400	259	219	258	+34½	258	259
2¼	1⅞	Austin Nichols	300	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	2	2¼
24⅜	21	Do A 3	....	23	23	23	— 1⅞	22½	25
2⅜	1	Auto Sales Corp	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
6⅛	3	Aviation Corp	12400	5	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝

—B B B—

27⅜	20⅜	Baldwin Loco 1⅜	13700	25⅝	24⅛	24½	— ⅛	24⅛	24⅞
101½	88½	Do preferred 7	....	101½	99	101½	+ 1⅛	98	103
87⅞	68⅛	Baltimore & Ohio 7	15700	74⅛	72	73¼	— ½	73	73½
80½	72¼	Do preferred 4	1300	79⅞	79	79	— ⅛	78½	80
167	102	Bamberg Co preferred 6½	....	104	102	102	— 1½	101	102
66⅜	56⅜	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	600	59⅛	58½	58½	— 1⅛	58⅛	58½
115½	108	Do preferred 7	....	112	110	112	+ 2	111	112
10	5⅜	Barker Bros	....	6	6	6	....	6¼	7⅜
2½	1¼	Barnet Leather	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3
14½	10¼	Barnsdall Corp A 1	16900	11¼	10¼	11	— ⅛	10⅜	11
33	24¼	*Bayuk Bros 3	....	25⅞	24½	25	— 1¼	25	26
90	87½	*Do 1st preferred 7	....	90	88¼	88¼	....	88¼	90
81	65	Beatrice Creamery 4	3200	75⅛	73¼	74	— 2	74	77
60	50	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1400	59¼	59	59⅛	+ ⅛	59⅛	60
80⅜	78	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.40b	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅛	79	81
25⅛	16⅜	Bendix Aviation 1	41700	21⅞	20	21	— ⅛	21	21¼
46¼	32⅛	Best & Co 2	7400	43⅜	41⅛	42¼	— ⅛	42	42½
70⅜	45⅝	Bethlehem Steel 6	125700	59	56⅜	58⅛	+ ⅝	58	58½
123⅞	114⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	1200	123	120½	120½	— 2½	120¼	121
29	24	Blaw-Knox 1⅜	3000	26½	25½	26	+ ½	26	26¼
20⅝	16½	Bloomingdale	....	18	18	18	— 2⅜	18	20⅞
95	90	Do preferred 7	....	93½	90	91	— 4	91	94
39⅞	20⅞	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	8000	38½	34	38⅝	+ 1⅝	38⅛	38⅝
76½	67½	Borden Co 3	16500	73⅝	72½	73⅝	+ ⅛	73⅜	73⅞
30¼	20⅝	Borg Warner Co 1	25900	27	23⅜	25	— 1⅜	24⅝	25
66	16	Boston & Maine R R	100	52	52	52	— 8	50	62
2⅜	1½	Botany C M A	....	2	2	2	....	2	2½
22⅜	16½	Briggs Mfg 1½	42700	20½	19¼	19⅜	— ¼	19⅝	19⅞
24½	16½	Briggs & Stratton 2	400	22	20	20¼	— 2	20¼	24
5¼	2	Brockway Motor Truck	1600	4⅜	3¼	3¼	— 1	3¼	4
10⅜	8	Brooklyn & Queens	2500	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9	10
58	52	Do preferred 4	200	57½	55	55	— ⅝	53½	57½
69⅝	58⅜	*Brooklyn Manhattan 4	6800	65¼	62	63¾	+ 1⅝	64	64½
94⅛	85⅜	*Do preferred 6	700	91½	90½	90½	— 2	90	91½
123⅝	103	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	8800	119	113⅜	115	— 3½	115	116¼
35½	32¾	Brown Shoe 3	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛	33⅜	34
15	10¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	10¾	10¼	10¼	— 1¼	10½	11¼
9½	5½	Brunswick Terminal	2200	7⅞	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6½	8
20⅜	14½	Bucyrus & Erie 1	2900	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜	17½	17⅝
113⅜	111¼	Do preferred 7	....	112	111¼	111¾	— ⅛	112	113
34⅞	25	Do C V preferred 2½	1400	30½	29⅝	30	— ⅛	29⅜	30
5⅝	4	Budd Mfg Co	800	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅜	4¼	4⅝
13	9	Budd Wheel 1	4100	10⅜	9¾	10¼	....	9¾	10¼
23	11⅜	Bullard Co	3100	15⅝	14¼	14½	— ⅜	15	15¼
15⅜	11⅛	Bulova Watch Co 1½	900	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛	13⅝	14½
32¼	21⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 1	7000	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	— ⅛	28⅛	28½
31	23¾	Bush Terminal 2½	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜	26⅜	27
104	100¼	*Do deb 7	....	102¼	102	102¼	+ 1	102¼	103
113	109	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	112	112	112	+ 2	110	112
2	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
1⅜	1	Butte & Superior	400	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
20⅝	12⅜	Butterick	2100	16¼	11½	16¾	+ 2	14⅜	16⅝
69¼	37⅜	Byers (A M) Co	48700	52¼	47⅛	49⅝	— ⅜	49¼	49¾
106⅜	97¼	Do preferred 7	....	99½	98	98	— 2	99½	100

—C C C—

53	38¼	California Packing 4	5400	42	38¼	38½	— 2½	38	38½
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
43⅜	36¾	Calumet & Arizona	2100	40¼	37⅜	37⅜	— 2¼	37½	38⅛
11½	8	Calumet & Hecla	3800	9¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼	8⅜	9
16⅜	11¾	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	2400	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅝	15
40¼	29⅞	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	7200	36½	35	35¼	+ ¼	35¼	36¼
45⅝	38½	Canadian Pacific 2½	13500	41¾	40	40⅜	— ⅜	40¼	40⅝
25	17¾	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	1000	24	22	22	— 2	22¼	23
16	9½	Capital Administration	2300	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜	14⅛	14¾
100	98	*Car Chln & Oln stamped	....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ 1	98¼	100
121½	81¾	Case Threshing Mach 6	221100	109¾	92⅜	96	—12¾	95⅜	96½
116	111	Do preferred 7	....	115	113	113	— 3	....	113
52½	26⅞	Cater Tract 3½b	23900	44⅞	41¼	42	— 1⅞	41¾	42
4	2⅛	Cavanagh Dobbins	100	4	4	4	....	3	4
26	23	Do preferred	....	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼	23	24
16	11	Celanese Corp	200	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛	13	13⅜
14⅜	5½	Celotex Co	400	11⅞	11	11⅞	— 1⅜	11	12
13⅜	4½	Do ctfs	300	10	9	9	— ⅛	9	10
37⅝	22¼	Do preferred 3	....	32	32	32	....	32	33
24⅞	19½	Central Aguirre 1½	500	23¾	22	22	— 1½	21⅜	24
230	201½	Central R R of N J 12b	200	201½	201¼	201½	—16½	196⅜	230
6¼	2½	Century Rib Mills	1200	6	5¼	6	+ ⅜	5¾	6
30½	22½	Cerro De Pasco 2	2900	24	23¼	23¼	— ⅝	23¼	24
7¼	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	1600	5½	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜	5½	6
25⅛	11	Do preferred 7	200	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜	20	28
23⅛	12	Checker Cab	15700	14⅞	13	13½	— ⅛	13½	13⅝
46⅛	39⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	12600	41	40	40⅜	— ⅝	40½	41
54⅛	40	Chesapeake Corp 3	2900	45¼	44	44	— 1	44	45
2⅜		Chicago & Alton	1400	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
1⅝		Do preferred	1300	1⅝	1	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
7⅝	6¼	Chicago Great Western	2500	6½	5⅞	6¼	— ⅜	6	6¼
26⅜	19¼	Do preferred	3800	23¼	21	22⅜	— ⅝	21⅜	22¾
8⅜	5¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4500	6⅜	5⅜	6	— ½	6	6½
15⅜	9⅛	Do preferred	9700	10¾	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛	9½	9¾
45½	33	Chicago Northwestern 4	3200	36	34⅜	36	+ ¾	35½	36
116	103	Do preferred 7	100	113⅞	111¾	111⅞	— 1¾	108¼	112
15⅞	9½	Chicago Pneum Tool	400	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ¼	24⅜	25⅜
25	23¼	Do preferred	8700	57½	56	57	— ¾	57	58
65½	47¾	Chicago R I & Pac 5	400	89	88⅝	89	....	89	89½
90	84	Do 6% pfd 6	400	100	100	100	+ ¼	100	100½
101	94	Do 7% pfd 7	....	100	99½	100	+ ¼	100	100½
23	20	Chicago Yellow Cab 3	....	22¾	21	21	— 2	20⅞	22½
12⅜	10⅛	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	12¾	12⅜	12¾	— ⅛	11½	12½
33⅜	25½	Childs Co 2.40	3300	28⅝	26	26	— 3	26	28
38	26	Chile Copper 2	....	30	30	30	+ 2	26	30
25	15⅜	Chrysler Motor 1	116800	22⅛	20½	21⅛	— ⅛	21⅛	21⅝
37½	35⅜	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	900	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛	34	36⅜
88½	77⅛	Do preferred 6½	....	88½	87¼	88½	+ 1	88½	88½
4⅜	2⅜	City Stores	500	3½	3¼	3⅜	....	3¼	3½
22⅞	18	Clark Equip 2	100	18	18	....	—4½	16	21

—C C C—

53	38¼	California Packing 4	5400	42	38¼	38½	— 2½	38	38½
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
43⅜	36¾	Calumet & Arizona	2100	40¼	37⅜	37⅜	— 2¼	37½	38⅛
11½	8	Calumet & Hecla	3800	9¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼	8⅜	9
16⅜	11¾	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	2400	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅝	15
40¼	29⅞	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	7200	36½	35	35¼	+ ¼	35¼	36¼
45⅝	38½	Canadian Pacific 2½	13500	41¾	40	40⅜	— ⅜	40¼	40⅝
25	17¾	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	1000	24	22	22	— 2	22¼	23
16	9½	Capital Administration	2300	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜	14⅛	14¾
100	98	*Car Chln & Oln stamped	....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ 1	98¼	100
121½	81¾	Case Threshing Mach 6	221100	109¾	92⅜	96	—12¾	95⅜	96½
116	111	Do preferred 7	....	115	113	113	— 3	....	113
52½	26⅞	Cater Tract 3½b	23900	44⅞	41¼	42	— 1⅞	41¾	42
4	2⅛	Cavanagh Dobbins	100	4	4	4	....	3	4
26	23	Do preferred	....	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼	23	24
16	11	Celanese Corp	200	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛	13	13⅜
14⅜	5½	Celotex Co	400	11⅞	11	11⅞	— 1⅜	11	12
13⅜	4½	Do ctfs	300	10	9	9	— ⅛	9	10
37⅝	22¼	Do preferred 3	....	32	32	32	....	32	33
24⅞	19½	Central Aguirre 1½	500	23¾	22	22	— 1½	21⅜	24
230	201½	Central R R of N J 12b	200	201½	201¼	201½	—16½	196⅜	230
6¼	2½	Century Rib Mills	1200	6	5¼	6	+ ⅜	5¾	6
30½	22½	Cerro De Pasco 2	2900	24	23¼	23¼	— ⅝	23¼	24
7¼	2¼	Certain-Te

STOCKS CLOSE UP FIRST TIME IN 9 SESSIONS

Market Under Pressure At Start and Finish But List Shows Gains at End.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The stock market rallied today for the first time in nine trading sessions. But as cheering as this development was, it failed to overshadow in importance the performance of the wheat market. Leading wheat options rallied an average of close to 3 cents a bushel, the greatest part of which occurred following the close of the stock exchange.

The improvement in the grain carried the prices in that market virtually up to the levels which prevailed when the Farm Board made its belated announcement that it no longer intended to support wheat by artificial means. An oversold condition undoubtedly contributed to the sharp recovery in wheat; the same condition prevailed in stocks.

HIGHER AT CLOSE

The latter market had been under continued pressure during the early dealings of the short session but a rally ensued which resulted in generally higher levels at the close, notwithstanding a late setback from the best prices. Dealings were under a million shares for the morning.

Bear pressure again was concentrated against United States Steel and was successful in forcing the stock to a new low for this year. Yet the stock exhibited signs of resistance on its early dip and it rallied briskly, carrying the entire list up with it. Steel closed up 1½ points, at its highest price of the day, being one of the few stocks to hold its entire gain to the close.

Auburn was the day's outstanding performer, staging another of its familiar wild upswings. It closed up 22½ points in new high territory. General Motors rallied more than a point and other motor shares likewise enjoyed improvement.

RAILS ADVANCE

Most utilities and railroad shares participated in the price improvement. Jersey Central was an exception, breaking 10 points to a new low for the year.

American Tobacco was a strong feature, rising several points, and American Can likewise was in demand. Century Ribbon improved almost a full point.

International Telephone and Telegraph was a strong feature among the utilities.

Pullman and National Supply preferred, the week features of the day, both sinking to new lows for 1931.

Part of the day included weakness reported in the Youngstown district and optimistic estimates of April automobile production. Coopers were unaffected by London rumors concerning possible dissolution of the copper export association.

Chesapeake Profit To Equal Dividend

NEW YORK, April 4—Dow, Jones & Co. says: Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will report first quarter earnings equal approximately to the dividend requirements of 62½ cents a share on the common stock.

The report says the road will be one of the few railroads to come within striking distance of earning its common dividend needs in the first three months. The C. and O. experienced a substantial increase in traffic volume in March as a result of a sharp pickup in coal shipments.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	8	9½	8	9½
Buckeye	100	50½	52	50½	52
Chesapeake	25	120	130	119	128
Columbian Carbon	No	25	26	27	32
Continental	10	2½	3	2½	3
Cumberland	Com.	100	115	115	125
Do	Pfd.	50	15	15½	16½
Eureka	25	15	18	15	18
Galena-Signal Oil	Com.	100	110	110	115
Do	Pfd.	100	110	110	115
Illinois	25	14	15	13	15
Indiana	25	11	12	11½	12
Indiana Pipe Line	50	15	16	16	17
Ky. Oil & Gas	5	2½	3	2½	3
Ohio Oil	25	32	33	32	33
Penn Mex Fuel	25	2	3	2	3
Penn Seaboard	10	1½	2	1½	2
Prairie Oil & Gas	100	50	52	50	52
Prairie Pipe Line	100	115	120	115	120
Solar Refining	100	115	125	115	125
South Penn Oil	25	14	15	13½	14½
Southwest Pa. Pipe	50	33½	38	33½	38
S. O. Indiana	25	18½	20	18½	20
S. O. Kentucky	25	20½	22	21½	22
S. O. Nebraska	25	25	30	27	30
S. O. Ohio	25	49	49½	48½	49
Do pfd	100	104	106	106	106
Swan & Finch	25	1	6	2	6
Vacuum	25	53½	53¾	54½	55

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (So. West. Penn. P. L.)	1.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Ohio-Inland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.75
Cornplanter	.80
Corning	.90
Lima	.90
Indiana	.90
Princeton	.80
Wooster	.99
Illinois	.80
Waterloo	1.23
Petrolia (Canada)	1.50

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Eggs easier. Pacific coast, nearby, fancy white, mixed, extra, 24@26c; nearby, white extras, 23@25c; nearby brown extras, 23@24c; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 21@22c; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 20@20½c; Midwest, average extras, mixed colors, 22@22½c; Midwest graded firsts, mixed colors, 20@20½c. Receipts, 11,411 cases.

Dressed poultry: Ducks, Long Island, 26c. Butter, cheese, live poultry, unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Butter—Receipts, 12,593 tubs; market weak; prices ½c lower than (92 score), 26½; standards (90 score carlots), 26¾; extra firsts (90-91 score), 26¼@26½; firsts (88-89 score), 25½@26; seconds (86-87 score), 24½@25. Eggs—Receipts, 28,412 cases; market weak; extra firsts 23, fresh graded firsts 19, ordinary firsts 18; storage packed firsts 21½; storage packed extras 21½.

Poultry, alive, 3 cars, 14 trucks, steady; fowls, 23@24; broilers, 38@40; roosters, 14; turkeys, 25; ducks, 20@23; heavy spring ducks, 27; geese 15.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Butter—Receipts, 360 tubs, steady. Eggs—Receipts, 28,326 cases, steady. Mixed colors, regular packed, medium firsts 20; storage packed, medium firsts 20½; nearby henery, fancy extra, 23½@24. Cheese—Receipts, 299,402, packages, steady.

Poultry dressed steady, unchanged. Live firm; chickens by freight 17@19; fowls, freight 25½@27; express 22@27, roosters, freight 14; turkeys freight 35.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 4.—Turpentine firm, 86; sales, 342; receipts, 502; shipments, 1,308; stock, 9,106.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,992; receipts, 1,775; shipments, 4,427; stock, 125,100.

Quote: B, 300-45; D, 380-415; E, 430-55; F, 465-90; G, 485-90; H, 460-500; I, 470-500; K, 475-520; M, 505-35; N, 560; WG, 680; WW, 750; X, 750.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 4, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

Stock sales yesterday 127,900
Stock sales year ago 718,900

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.
3 Aero Sup B	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1 Asiatic Pet pf	95	95	95	
11 Aero Underwrit	10¼	9	9	— 1¼
2 Aerfd Prod A	3¾	3¾	3¾	
66 Affiliated Prd	22¾	20¾	20¾	— 1¾
2 Aero Sup A	6¼	6	6	
251 Agfa Ansco	18¾	13¾	18¾	— 5
*1400 Do pfd	87	73	87	— 13
1 Air Investors	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*1 Ala Pow $7 pf	92½	92½	92½	
*15 Alexander Hdw	102	102	102	— 1¼
3 Alexander Ind				
6 All Am Gen	11	9	11	— 2
1 Allegheny Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15 Allied Aviat	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*1857 Alu Co Am	202	162	169½	— 18
9 Do pfd	109½	109½	109½	
1 Alum Goods	15	15	15	
2 Alum Ltd	95½	88	88	— 7
*5 Do B war	55	55	55	— 5
*5 Do C war	56	56	56	— 4
*5 Do A war	56	56	56	— 4
*5 Do D war	56	56	56	— 4
3 Am Arch	25¾	21¾	25¾	— 4
4 Am Aust Car	1	1	1	
*40 Am Book	87	87	87	— 3
2 Am Brit Cont	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
4 Am Car F	3	3	3	
2 Do pfd	29	29	29	— 4
1 Do pri pf	85	85	85	
1 Am Cyanamid	65	65	65	
1 Am Dept Stor	11	11	11	
2 Am Equities	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3 Am C P&L A	32	27	32	— 5
40 Do B	8	8	8	
*35 Am C Pw A	16½	15	15	— 1
*25 Do B	85	85	85	
1 Do B	25	23¾	24	— 4
115 Am Cyan B	9¾	9	9¼	
3 Am Dept St	11	11	11	
11 Am Equities	4¼	4¼	4¼	
27 A&F Pow w	26½	22¾	24	— 1
56 Am Founders	4¾	4	4	— ¼
2 Am G & E	77½	77½	77½	— 1½
1 Am Gen Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Am Hard Ves	25	25	25	— 1
1 Am Invest B	5	5	5	
1 Am Laund Ma	34	34	34	— 1
1 Am & L	26	26	26	— 2
1 Am Mfg	28	28	28	— 2
4 Am Maracai	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
14 Am Nat Gas	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
54 Am Shipbl A	19	19	19	— 2
184 Am Superpow	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
17 Do 1st pfd	91	86	86	— 5
1 Am Thrift pf	95	95	95	— 1
*100 Am Laund Ma	34	34	34	— 1
1 Am & L	26	26	26	— 2
1 Am Mfg	28	28	28	— 2
4 Am Maracai	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
14 Am Nat Gas	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
54 Am Shipbl A	19	19	19	— 2
184 Am Superpow	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
17 Do 1st pfd	91	86	86	— 5
1 Am Thrift pf	95	95	95	— 1
4100 El Bond&Sh	53¾	46	48¾	— 4½
10 Do pfd	108¾	106	108¾	— 1
6 Do 6½ pfd	97	95½	95½	— 1¼
1 Do 1st pfd	9	9	9	— 1
4 Am Third pf	31	31	31	— 1
1 Am U&G B v	4½	4½	4½	— ½
45 Am Yvette	1	1	1	
260 Am Yvette	1	1	1	
1 Amster Trad	10	10	10	
2 An Pet Fence	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 Anc Corp Sh	1	1	1	
178 Appalach G	15¾	13¾	13¾	— 1¾
21 Arbuckle	70	60	60	— 8
20 Arctic T P	8	8	8	
5 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	
121 Do A	5	5	5	
1 Do B	4	4	4	
*10 Ark P&L pfd	107	107	107	— 1
*10 Armour Ill A	7	7	7	— ¼
*15 Asbestos Corp	15	15	15	— ½
6 Art Metals	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18 Ass El In Ltd	5	5	5	
10 Ass G & Elec	21	20	20	— 1
*1 Do pref	85	85	85	— 2
*75 Do pfd	83	83	83	— 2
*175 Do pfd	83	83	83	— 2
163 Do A	22	21	21	— 1
120 Do war				
2 Assoc Elec Ind	3	3	3	
2 Asso Electn	3	3	3	
4 Do pfd	60	57½	58	— 2
1 Do pfd ctf	59½	58½	59½	— 2
13 Atl Fd & Shp	4	4	4	
1 Atl Lobos	1	1	1	
13 Atl Sec Corp	11¼	11¼	11	— ¼
22 Do pfd	3	3	3	
23 Do war	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
12 Autocar Co	14	14	14	— 1
14 Automatic Pr	12	10½	10½	— 1½
1 Axton F T A	46½	40½	40½	— 5½

—B—

*50 Babcock & W	107	107	107	— 3
6 Balaban Corp	1	1	1	
1 Do pfd	6	6	6	
1 Balt Nat Corp	69	69	69	— 2
4 Barium Steel	16¼	16¼	16¼	
10 Basic Refract	8	8	8	
16 Bayuk & Hengr	4	4	4	
26 Bellanca Aircft	8½	8	8	— ½
*25 Berghoff Brew	26	26	26	— 3
1 Bickford's	25	25	25	— 1
10 Bigelow-Hart	6	6	6	
1 Blauner	1	1	1	
10 Blevins Ex W	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1 Bliss & Laugh	15	15	15	— 1
1 Bliss E W	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
10 Bohn Aluminum	80	80	80	— 2
1 Bohn Alum & Br	80	80	80	— 2
1 Do pfd ctf	37½	37½	37½	— 1
*50 Boss Chair	13½	12½	12½	— 1
126 Boston Ely	1	1	1	
*400 Bourjois Pr	98¼	94	95	— 3
1 Brach & Sons	61	61	61	— 1
1 Brewster Aero	1	1	1	
1 Brewster Aero B	15	15	15	— 1
1 Brewster Aero C	1	1	1	
1 Brewster Aero D	1	1	1	
1 Do pfd	2	2	2	
8 Foremost F	4	3	3½	— ½
1 Ind For A	3½	3½	3½	— ½
29 Fox Th A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾

—C—

5 Cable RT vtc	2¾	2	2¼	— ¾
2 Cale & W B	3	3	3	
8 CAM vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
100 C M Wireless	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
22 Calvert Distl	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Carrier	16	16	16	— ½
2 Celanese 1st	51	51	51	
*50 Do pfd	97	95½	95½	— 1
5 Cen Ill P & L	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
50 Cen Fd A	18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1
1 Do pfd	40	40	40	
1 Cent & So Coal	11	11	11	
1 Cent Ill Sec	11½	10½	10½	— ½
50 Do pfd	95	95	95	— 1
55 Cen Ohio Invs	2	2	2	
5 Cen Stk Invs	2	2	2	
1 Chain Str Bl	11	11	11	— ½
16 Ch Ph Al Pr	15	15	15½	— ½
3 Chesebro Mfg	120	119	119½	— 3
3 Chief Con				
*70 Childs pfd	107	107	107	— 3
110 Cities Service	15	13	13	— 1
10 Do pfd	83½	83½	83½	— ½
1 Do B pfd	6	6	6	
*13 Cl Neon Lts	7	6	6	— ½
6 Cleve Pneu	50	50	50	— 1½
6 Cleve Tractor	8	8	8	— ½
1 Club Al Uten	2	2	2	
10 Colomb Syn	1	1	1	— 1-16
8 Colon Oil	2	2	2	— ¼
22 Colum O&G v	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1 Col Pict vtc	18	18	18	— ½
*130 Comw Edis	205	205	205	— 10
211 Comw&Sou vt	25	24	24	— 1
62 Com Wat Ser	11½	11	11	— ½
14 Comstck Tun	1	7-16	7-16	—1-16
3 Cons Aircraf	9	9	9	— 2
29 Cons Coal Md	3¾	3	3¾	— ¼
3 Cons Dairy	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
10 Con G&E Bl	96½	93	93	— 3
10 Do B vtc	8	7	7	— 1
1 Cons Ret St	4½	4½	4½	
1 Cons Royalty	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1 Con Chic Crp	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
*350 Con Sh cv pf	38	36	36	— 2
*200 Inc pfd B	7½	7½	7½	— ½
5 Cooper Bess	14½	12½	12½	— 1½
1 Copper Range	6	6	6	— ½
1178 Cord Corp	14½	11½	13½	— 1¼
5 Corp Secs Chi	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3 Corp & Rey	5½	5½	5½	
1 Do pfd A	47	47	47	— 1
2 Cosden Oil	2	2	2	
5 Courtsuits	3	3	3	
10 Creole Pet	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
161 Cresn Gold	1	1	1	
16 Crock & Wht	12	11½	11½	
1 C & Black pf	24½	24½	24½	— ½
2 Cr Cent Elec	2	2	2	
4 Cro C Intl A	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4 Cuneo Press	35¾	34	35¾	— ¼
1 Do pfd	88	88	88	— 1
5 Curtis Mfg w				— ½
3 Cust M Mtn	3	3	3	

—D—

1 Darby Pet	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
116 Dayton Airpl	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
36 Deere & Co	30	28¼	30	— 5¼
256 De Forest	6¾	5½	6¾	— ¾
1 Dels W Gil	15	15	15	— ¼
14 Derby Oil	4	3½	4	— ¼
10 Det Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*1 Dixon Crucib	130	130	130	— 2
4 Doeh D Cast	6½	6½	6½	
61 Doug Air	22½	20¾	21¾	— ¾
4 Dress Mfg A	36	36	36	— 1
5 Do B	25¾	25¾	25¾	— 1
5 Driver Harris	32½	30½	30½	— 1
16 Dubil Cond	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*50 Duke Power	127½	126½	127	— 4
2 Duquesne Gas	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
450 Durant Mot	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾
2 Duval Tex Sl	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼

—E—

15 Eagle Pich Id	7¾	6½	6¾	— ¾
74 East G Fx B	20½	17½	18¾	— 2½
1 East Util Acc	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾
8 Do A	4¼	4	4	— 1¼
31 Edisn Elec	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾
4100 El Bond&Sh	53¾	46	48¾	— 4½
10 Do pfd	108¾	106	108¾	— 1
6 Do 6½ pfd	97	95½	95½	— 1¼
1 Do 1st pfd	9	9	9	— 1
4 Emp Pr Sc A	19	19	19	— 2
6 El Pw Assoc	17½	16	16	— 1
51 Do A	16½	15	15½	— 1½
29 El P&Lt pwr	30¾	28¾	29¾	— ¾
8 Electric Shre	16½	15¾	16	— ¾
1 Do pfd	45	45	45	— 2½
*10 Elgin Nat W	18¾	18	18½	— 1¼
75 Empire Corp	2¾	1½	2	— ¼
5 Engr Pub Sv	88	88	88	— 1
178 Appalach G	15¾	13¾	13¾	— 1¾
21 Arbuckle	70	60	60	— 8
20 Arctic T P	8	8	8	
5 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	
121 Do A	5	5	5	
*10 Ark P&L pfd	107	107	107	— 1
*10 Armour Ill A	7	7	7	— ¼
*15 Asbestos Corp	15	15	15	— ½
6 Art Metals	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18 Ass El In Ltd	5	5	5	
10 Ass G & Elec	21	20	20	— 1
*1 Do pfd	85	85	85	— 2
*75 Do pfd	83	83	83	— 2
*175 Do pfd	83	83	83	— 2
163 Do A	22	21	21	— 1
120 Do war				
2 Assoc Electn	3	3	3	
2 Do pfd	60	57½	58	— 2
1 Do pfd ctf	59½	58½	59½	— 2
13 Atl Fd & Shp	4	4	4	
1 Atl Lobos	1	1	1	
13 Atl Sec Corp	11¼	11¼	11	— ¼
22 Do pfd	3	3	3	
23 Do war	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
12 Autocar Co	14	14	14	— 1
14 Automatic Pr	12	10½	10½	— 1½
1 Axton F T A	46½	40½	40½	— 5½

—F—

3 Fageol Mot	1	1	1	— ¼
24 Fairch Av A	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ½
*70 Fajardo Sug	36	36	36	— 2
2 Falcon Ld	1-16	1-16	1-16	
2 Fanamation	4	4	4	
1 Fed Mtg A	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1½
9 Fed Bake S	4	4	4	
3 Fed Cap	10½	10½	10½	
13 Fed Light	12½	12½	12½	— ½
6 Do deb rts	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1 Fla F&L 7s	102½	102½	102½	— ½
21 Fd M Can A	27½	26½	27	— ½
*50 Ford M Can	41	40	40	— 5½
5 Do France	9¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
159 Do Ltd	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
1059 Do rts				3-16 — ¼
30 Foreign G D	1¼	1	1¼	
1 Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
8 Foremost F	4	3	3½	— ½
1 Ind For A	3½	3½	3½	— ½
29 Fox Th A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾

—G—

3 Garlock Pack	18½	16	16	— 2½
2 Gen Aliens	7½	6½	7½	+ ½
18 Gen Avia Crp	11½	9¾	9¾	— 1
2 Gen Bak cod	5	5	5	
11 Do pfd cod	37½	35½	37½	— 3¾
82 Gen Bak NY	23½	22	22½	— ⅝
12 Gen Empire	37½	36	36	— 1
33 GE Ltd rct	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
12 Gen Empire	17½	16½	17	+ ½
6 G Fireproof	24¾	23½	24	+ ¾

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.
*100 GG&E cv pf	74½	69¾	73	— 4¾
8 Gen Fdc	2¼	2¼	2¼	
40 Gl Theatre cp	28	21½	21½	— 6½
20 Gerrard Ltd A	10½	6¾	7¾	— 2¾
1 Gerrard Ltd B	10	10½	10½	— ½
1 Gesfuerst A rt	30	30	30	
1 Georg Pw pf	99	99	99	— 1
1 Gilbt C C pf	78	77	77	— 1
12 Glen Al Coal	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¾
124 Globe Under	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
15 Gold E Lter	1¾	1¾	1¾	
54 Gold C Dm	1¼	1¼	1¼	
58 Goldfld Cons	1	1	1	— 1-16
215 Goldfn Sachs	9¾	8¾	9	
7 Gramag rcts	10½	10	10½	— ½
14 Graymar	78	77	77	— 2
*510 Gt A&P nv	260	230½	245	— 10
*30 Do 1st pfd	118½	118½	118½	
4 Grse St P vtc	8	7	7	
54 Guard Invest	4¼	4¼	4¼	
71 Gulf Oil Pa	65½	60½	65	— 2

—H—

78 Hamil Gar vt	5½	5½	5½	
1 Hav Candy A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1 Hazeltine	22	22	22	— ¾
1 Heela Min	6½	6½	6½	
50 Heinem Ruben	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 Herden-Chem	13½	13½	13½	
1 Hires Co A	25	25	25	— 1
21 Hit Walker	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2 Holl Gold Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Hom Ice Hotel	42	41	41	— 1
30 Hud Bay M&S	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
53 Humble Oil	55½	54¾	54¾	— ¾
20 Hygrade Fd	4¾	4	4¼	

—I—

*50 Ill J&L $6 pf	94	94	94	— 1
1 Ill Chem Ind	15	15	15	
88 Imp Chem Ind	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
1 Imp Oil Can	15	15	15	— ¼
1 Imp Tob Ltd	26	26	26	— 1
1 Imp Tob Can	10	10	10	— ¼
1 Ind Brew Ltd	16	16	16	— ½
1 Ind Ter Ill B	15½	15½	15½	
1 Ind P Line	17½	16½	16½	— ½
1 Ind Fin pf	8	8	8	— ½
*50 Inland Cr Zinc	54½	54½	54½	— 2
14 Insull Util	40	36	36	— 4
10 Ins Co N A	61	60	61	
10 Invest Co	8	8	8	
1 Invest Fd	5	5	5	
1 Interchem Pfd	8	8	8	— ½
*10 Interco Pet				1-16 — 1-16
*50 Inter In El A	44	44	44	
1 Inter Pw Sec	4	4	4	
1 Do war				
210 Interstate Pet	12	11	11	— ½
1 Inter Prod	27	27	27	
1 Inter Sup Pw	28	24	24	— 6½
1 Inter Ut A	4½	4½	4½	
1 Do B	5	5	5	
1 Do pfd	97	96	97½	
1 Intrst Equit	3½	3½	3½	
14 Do 1st pfd	53½	32½	32½	— 8
1 Iron Fire vc	15¾	15¾	15¾	
15 Itsl Superpw A	5	4¼	4¼	
2 Do dh rts	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—J—

3 Jonas & N pf	7	6½	7	— 1½

—K—

3 Knott Corp	12½	12½	12½	— 1
30 Kolster B	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—L—

6 Lack Sec	34½	32	33	— 1
7 Lak Ldy	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 Lake Pr pfd	21½	21½	21½	
16 Lefc C Sug	25¾	25¾	25¾	— 1
25 Leonard Oil	1	1	1	
1 Lib Mach	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Lib Dair Prd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Lion Oil	10½	10½	10½	— ½
161 Lewis's var	1-32	1-32	1-32	—1-32
1 Do deb rts	13½	13	13	— 1
7 Long Is Gas	21½	19½	20	— 1½
1 Lone Star Gas	21¾	21¾	21¾	
163 Do A	22	21	21	— 1
*20 Do pfd	111	110¾	110¾	— ¾
120 Do war	16	16	16	— 1
2 Louis Dejoy pf	3	3	3	
16 Louis C & E	109	109	109	— 1
*20 Lud Mf Asso	107	105	107	— 5

—M—

4 MacMarr St	8½	8½	8½	
*50 Low T&L pf	100	100	100	
8 Magda Sug	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1 Manget Sft	3	3	3	
1 Manpar Gold	23	23	23	— 2
1 Do pfd	95	95	95	
3 Marc Int Mar	8½	8½	8½	
1 Mass Ut Asso	4	4	4	— ¼
15 Do pfd	21	21	21	— 1
5 Mavis Bott	1	1	1	
15 Do rts	1-32	1-32	1-32	
2 Mayflwr Asso	48	47	47	— 2
*50 McKesson&R	39½	39½	39½	— 1½
41 Mead Johnson	105	103	103	— 2
10 Memp Nat G	10½	10	10	— ½
1 Merchant Fin	23	23	23	— 2
1 Merrit Chpm	66	66	66	— 1
1

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 4—Active trading with a recovering tendency in railroad issues marked the bond market today.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollar):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.26	101.23	101.26
1	Do 4 ¼s s-a 32-37	102.26	102.26	102.26
22	Do 4 ¼s s-a 33-38	103.26	103.23	103.26
17	Treas 3½s-m 40-43	101.10	101.6	101.10
5	Do 3½s-m 43-47	101.20	101.20	101.20
55	Do 3½s 41-43M	101.10	101.7	101.7

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abr & Bt 5½s 43	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Alleg Corp 5s ¼	80	80	80
2	Do 5s 49	79½	79½	79½
2	Do 5s 50	79¼	79¼	
2	Allis Chal 5s 37	102	102	102
1	Am Ag Chs 7½s 41	105	105	105
2	Am&For P 5s 2030	84½	84½	84½
2	Do 5s 2-30	79¼	79¼	79
1	Am Ice 5s 53	90	90	90
12	Am Int Cor 5½s 49	101	100	100¾
5	Am Ind 5s 49	92½	92¾	92½
1	Am Metal 5½s 34	92¾	92½	92½
1	Am Sm & Ref 4s 42	90	90	90
14	Am Smelt 5s 47	102¾	102¾	102½
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¾	104¾	104½
2	Am Tob&Tel 5½s 44	110¾	110	110¾
10	Do cvt 5s 40	106¾	106¾	106¾
10	Do pf 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
20	Do 5s 65	107¾	107¾	107¾
17	Do cvt 4½s 39	128	127	128
1	Do 4s 53	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Am WW & El 6s 75	108¾	108	108
1	Do 5s 54	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Ang Ch 7½s trate'45	80	80	80
4	Ann&Co Elec 7½s45	70½	70	70
2	Do 6-year 4½s 39	87	86¾	86¾
3	Armstrong Ck 5s40	92½	92½	92½
1	At&Pac cvt 4½s 48	114¾	114	114¾
2	Do gen 4s 48	90	90	90
	Do adj 4½s pf 95	94¾	94¾	94¾
	Do 4½s 2Cs&A 662	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	At G&W I ss cvt 6s	91¼	91	91¼
1	Atl & Danv 5s 48	71	71	71
11	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	60	60	60
11	Atl Refin 2deb 5s 37	103	103¼	102¾
8	Balt & O sf 4s 90	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 1st 5s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do rfg 5s 95	103	102¾	103
24	Do 5s 2Cs&A 62	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Ark&L 1st 5s 69 July	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Do 5s 63 Oct	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Can Northn pf 5s 48	112	112	112
23	Can Pac 5s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
	Do 4½s 46	100	100	100
	Do 4½s 60	99¾	99½	99¾
	Do deb 4s perp	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Can Southn 5s 62	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Can Nor sf 7s 40	112	112	112
2	Can Pac 5s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 5s 54	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 4½s 46	100	100	100
26	Do 4½s 60	99¾	99¾	99¾
	Do deb 4s perp	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Can Southn 5s 62	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Cent Ga con 5s 45	102¾	101¾	102¾
2	Cent Hud Gas 5 57	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	Cent N Eng 4s 61	94½	94½	94½
1	Cent Pac 5s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Do 1 gtd 4s 49	97¾	96¾	97¾
2	CMStP&P 5s 75	63¾	62¾	63¼
25	Do adj 5s 2000	74	73	73½
2	C & N W gen 5s87	110¾	109¾	110¾
	Do cvt 4¼s 49	80¾	80¾	80¾
	Do gen 4s 87	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	CHIcvt 5½s 60	82¾	82¾	82¾
20	Do rfg 4s 34	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	C T H & S E 5s 60	80	80	80
21	Chic & Er 5s 41	41¼	41	41¼
1	Chic G W 4s 59	60	60	60
1	Chi Un Stn 6½s63C	115¾	115¾	115¾
	Do 5s 63	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	91	90¾	90¾
1	Chile Cop 5s 47	93	93	93
7	Chile Cop 5s 47	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Cinn G & E 4s 68	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Cin Un T 4½s 2020	104½	104½	104½
1	Cin Wab&M 4s 4SAA	110½	110½	110½
5	Clev Un Terml 5s 73	107	107	107
12	Do 4½s 77 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
40	Col & S 1st 4½s 35	102¼	101¾	102
5	Do rfg 5s	102	102	102
2	Do 1st 5s 48	99	99	99
9	Col G&E 5s 52 May	100	99¾	99¾
8	ColRy F&L 4½s 57	98	97¾	97¾
	Com Credit 6s 34	100	100	100
8	Com In 7s 49	97¾	98	97¾
1	Con Coal Md 5s 50	45¾	45¾	45¾
12	Con Gas NY 5½s45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Container 5s 43	46	46	46
1	Crown Will 6s 51	86	84¾	85
	Cru Zeller 6s 40 ww	65	65	65
5	Del & Hud 5½s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
	Do 4s 43	90	90	90
2	Do ref 4½s 77	87	86¾	86¾
1	Armstrong Ck 5s40	92½	92½	92½
1	At&Pac cvt 4½s 48	114¾	114	114¾
2	Do gen 4s 48	90	90	90
	Do adj 4½s pf 95	94¾	94¾	94¾
	Do 4½s 2Cs&A 662	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	At G&W I ss cvt 6s	91¼	91	91¼
1	Atl & Danv 5s 48	71	71	71
11	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	60	60	60
11	Atl Refin 2deb 5s 37	103	103¼	102¾
8	Balt & O sf 4s 90	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 1st 5s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do rfg 5s 95	103	102¾	103
24	Do 5s 2Cs&A 662	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Ark&L 1st 5s 69 July	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Do 5s 63 Oct	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Can Northn pf 5s 48	112	112	112
23	Can Pac 5s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
	Do 4½s 46	100	100	100
26	Do 4½s 60	99¾	99½	99¾
	Do deb 4s perp	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Can Southn 5s 62	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Cent Ga con 5s 45	102¾	101¾	102¾
2	Cent Hud Gas 5 57	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	Cent N Eng 4s 61	94½	94½	94½
1	Cent Pac 5s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Do 1 gtd 4s 49	97¾	96¾	97¾
2	CMStP&P 5s 75	63¾	62¾	63¼
25	Do adj 5s 2000	74	73	73½
2	C & N W gen 5s87	110¾	109¾	110¾
	Do cvt 4¼s 49	80¾	80¾	80¾
	Do gen 4s 87	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	CHIcvt 5½s 60	82¾	82¾	82¾
20	Do rfg 4s 34	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	C T H & S E 5s 60	80	80	80
21	Chic & Er 5s 41	41¼	41	41¼
1	Chic G W 4s 59	60	60	60
1	Chi Un Stn 6½s63C	115¾	115¾	115¾
	Do 5s 63	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	91	90¾	90¾
1	Chile Cop 5s 47	93	93	93
7	Chile Cop 5s 47	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Cinn G & E 4s 68	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Cin Un T 4½s 2020	104½	104½	104½
1	Cin Wab&M 4s 4SAA	110½	110½	110½
5	Clev Un Terml 5s 73	107	107	107
12	Do 4½s 77 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
40	Col & S 1st 4½s 35	102¼	101¾	102
5	Do rfg 5s	102	102	102
2	Do 1st 5s 48	99	99	99
9	Col G&E 5s 52 May	100	99¾	99¾
8	ColRy F&L 4½s 57	98	97¾	97¾
	Com Credit 6s 34	100	100	100
8	Com In 7s 49	97¾	98	97¾
1	Con Coal Md 5s 50	45¾	45¾	45¾
12	Con Gas NY 5½s45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Container 5s 43	46	46	46
1	Crown Will 6s 51	86	84¾	85
	Cru Zeller 6s 40 ww	65	65	65
5	Del & Hud 5½s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
	Do 4s 43	90	90	90
2	Do ref 4½s 77	87	86¾	86¾
20	Den&RG 4s 36	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	D&RG 4½s 39	100	99¾	100
8	Det Ed con 5s 33	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 4½s 61D	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Dodge Bros deb 6s40	90	89¾	90
5	D Jar Pkge 6s 42	70	70	70
2	Denver S&L rf 7s 42	100¼	100¼	100
1	Duluth & I R 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Erie 1st&ramp 5s 67	73	72¾	72¾
9	Do rf&ramp 5s 75	73	72¾	72¾
11	Do 1st ref 4s 96	89¼	88¾	89¼
	Do gen lien 4s 96	72	71¾	72
5	Fed L&T 5s 42..	97¼	97¼	97¼
	Do 5s 1stpd 42	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Fed Mot Typ cv 5s 39	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Fisk Rub 8s 41	50	50	50
10	Ft W & Den 1st	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	GH&S M&P 2 5631	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Ger Bat 7s 40	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Gen Cable 5½s 47	86	86	86
2	G Mot Acc 6s 37	104	104	104
1	Gen St Cast 5½s 49	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Goodrich 5s F&S47	99¾	99¾	99½
	Do 6s 45	67	66¾	66¾
7	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	91½	91	91½
10	Gould Coup 6s 40	85	85	85
	Grd R&Ritrd 4½s 41	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Do 6s 36	107¾	107¾	107¾
12	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	119¾	119¾	119¾
1	Do 5½s 52 B	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	Do gen 5s 73	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do gen 4½s 76 D	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 4½s 77 E	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	Gt No Istrf4½s61	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s42	89½	89½	89½
1	Houst O Tex 5½s40	92¾	92¾	92¾
50	Hud Coal 5s 62	61	61	61
14	Hud&Man rf 5s57 A	100	99¾	99¾
6	Hum Oil&R 5½s52	102¾	102¾	102¾
26	Do 5s 57	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	109½	109½	109½
	Do 4¼s 66	90	89¾	90
	Do rfg 4s 55	87¾	87¾	87¾
12	Do col tr 4s 53	89	88¾	88¾
	Do West L 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	IC&CSL&NO r5s63A	95	94	95
10	Inland St 4½s 78A	95	95	95
	Do 4½s 81 B	94½	94½	94½
17	Inter R Tr 7s 32..	93	93	93
4	Do 6s 32	51¾	51	51
5	Do rfg 5s 66	70½	70½	70½
51	Do rfg 5s66 sta	70½	70	70½
25	Int Cement 5s 48	98	97	97
37	Int G Nor ad 6s 52	60½	60	60½
5	Do 1st 6s 52	85	85	85
3	Int Hyd Elec 6s 44	88¾	88¾	88¾
18	Int Match 5s 47	92¾	92	92
41	Do cvt 5s 41	97	96½	97
2	Int M Mar rf 6s41	84½	84½	84½
	Int Pap rfg 6s55A	64¾	64	64¾
16	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	94	93¾	94
1	Int T&T deb 4½s52	80¾	80¾	80¾
8	Do 5s 55	88½	87¾	88½
5	Invtel Eq 5s47A	73	73	73
5	Do 5s 48 Bww	73	73	73
2	Do 5s 48 B xw	73	73	73
1	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	23¼	23¼	23¼
49	KCFS&M 4s 36	98¾	98	98
8	K C So rfg 5s 50	95	94	95
2	Do 1st 3s 50	77½	77½	77½
15	K C Terms 1st 4s60	95¾	95¾	97
18	Kans G&E 1st 4½s50	97¾	97	97
1	Kendall 5½s 48Aw	63	63	63
1	Kings C El&P 5s57	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	Kings Co E 4s 49..	83	83	83
1	Kinn cvt 7s 36..	75	75	75
5	Lac Gas SL 5½s53	102	101¼	102
2	Do 5½s 60 D....	101¾	101¾	101¾
	Do 1st 5s 51....	103	102	103
30	Lautaro N 6s 54....	69½	67¾	68¾
2	Lehigh C&N 4½s54	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do C	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Leh V Coal 5s 44..	76¼	76¼	76½
3	L V of N Y 4½s40..	100½	100¾	100½
6	L V Pa con4½s2003	98½	98	98
	Do 4s 2003	87¾	86½	86½
2	Ldg & Myers 7s 44	121¼	121¼	121¼
	Do 5s 51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Loew's Inc 6s41 xw	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Long Isl rfg 4s 49	94	93¾	93¾
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44.	111¾	111¾	111¾
	Do 5½s 37.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Do 5s 51	91	90¾	91
8	Louis & Ark 5s 69	65	64	65
1	L&N col tr 5s 31.	101¼	101¼	101¼
	Do unified 4s 40	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Do 50 Nash 4s 52	90	90	90
2	Manhat R con 4s90	52¾	52¾	52¾
3	McCor E Bk 6s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	McC St 5½s 41....	98	98	98
13	Mead&Crob 5s50	81¾	81	81¾
1	Mead Corp 6s45 A	88	88	88
1	Met Ed 4½s 68	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Mid Stl cvt 5s 36	102½	102¼	102¼
1	MilL&L 1st56IR	102½	102½	102½
1	MSP&SSM 5½s 49	64½	64½	64¾
5	Do 1st con 4s 38	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	MKT pr ln 6s2A	100	100	100
	Do 5½s 52	89½	89½	89½
9	Mo Pac cv 5½s49A	89½	88	88
	Do 5s 77 F	90½	89¾	90½
	Do gen 4½s 75	62¾	61¾	62¾
	Do 5s 80 H	91	91	91
45	Do 1st 5s 81	90¼	89¾	89¾
4	Mobil&Bir 4s45 stn	80	80	80
1	Mont Pw rf 5s 43 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Do 5s 62 D	104	103¾	104
5	Morris&Co1st4½s39	81¾	81	81
4	Morris&Essx 4½s55	101¼	101	101
	Nas El con4½s 85	51¾	51¾	51¾
30	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	102	101¾	102
1	Nat Steel 5s 48	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Newberry 5½s 40..	94½	94½	94½
3	N Eng T&T 5s 52	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	N O Pu Sv5s1st52A	93	93	93
	Do 5s 55 B....	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	NO T&M 5½s54	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	NY Brooklyn&M 5s35	101	101	101
9	NYCHR rfi-m5s2013	107	106	107
	Do 4½s 2013	100	100	100
343	Do 4½s 2013 A..	100¾	100	100¾
26	Do deb 4s 34	100½	100½	100½
2	Do rfg 5½s 97	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	NY Chi&StL5½s57	98	83	83
1	NY Chi&StL 5½s57A	101¾	101¾	101¾
	Do 4¾s 78 C	86½	86½	86½
1	N Y Dock Co 5s 35	67¾	67¾	67¾
5	NYNH&H cl 4s 6s40	103¼	103¼	10
6	Do 1&rf 4½s 67	93¾	93	93
45	NY Tel 4½s 39	107½	106½	107
2	NY T Rock 6s 46	100	100	100
1	Norf & W con 4s 96	98¾	98	98¾
	N Am Cem 6½s 49	50	50	50
12	N Am Co 5s 61	99¾	99	99
	Nor A Ed 5½s 63..	104	104	104
	Do 5s 69 C	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	N Ohio T&L 6s47A	107¼	107¼	107¼
11	Nor Pac 6s2047B	112¾	112¼	112¾
2	Do r&im 5s 2047C	104	103¾	103¾
7	Do 4½s 2047	96	96	95
2	Do pr lien 4s 97	94	93¾	93¾
9	Do gen 3s 2047	68½	68	68½
14	Nor Sts Pow 6s41B	106½	106	106½
6	Do 5s 41 A	103¾	103½	103½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ohio P Svc 7½s 46	111¾	111¾	
	Do 5s 54	112	112	
1	Ore S Line cn 5s46	107¾	107¾	107¾
12	Ore W R&N 4s 61	95	94¾	94¾
5	Otis Steel 6s 41	99	98½	99
16	Pac Gas&El 5s 42	104¾	104	104¾
1	Pac T & T 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Pan-Am PA7s1934	102¾	101¾	102¾
3	Para Publix 5½s50	85	85	85
1	Parm Trans cv 6s44	94½	94½	94½
	Park Lex 6½s 53	53	53	53
32	Pathe Ex 7s37 ww	86	85	85½
21	Penn RR gold6½s36	110	109¾	109¾
5	Do 5s 64	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Penn RR cons6s60	107	107	107
	Do gen 4½s 65	102	102	102
13	Do 4½s 70 D	96½	96¾	96¼
9	Do 4½s 81 D	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Pere Marq 4½s 80	95	94½	95
6	Phil B&W 5s 74	109¾	109¾	109¾
17	Phila Co 5s 67	102¾	102	102¾
5	Phila Elec 4s 71	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Phil Rd C&I 6s 49	78	78	78
	Do 5s 73	79¾	79¾	79¼
24	Phillips Pet 5½s39	75	73	75
3	Pitts Coal 5½s 49	80	80	80
6	PCC&StL 4½s 77	101¾	101¼	101¾
5	Pgh&WVa 4½s50C	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Port G Elec 5s35	102¼	102¼	102¼
31	Do 6s 60	97	96¾	97
	Port R AmTob 6s42	71	70	71
5	Post Tel&Cab 5s53	68¾	68	68¾
5	Press Stl Car 5s 33	87	87	87
2	P Steel 5s 65	105¾	105¾	105¾
	Do 4½s 61	103½	103½	103¾
	Do 4½s 70	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 4s 71 wi	93	93	93
1	Pub Ser El 5s 37	99¾	99¾	99¾
25	St L&SF p in 5 50B	92½	92	92
15	St L&SF 4½s A 78	80	80	80
27	Do p 1 4s 50 A	80¾	79¾	79¾
21	St L S W c 4s 32	99¾	99½	99¾
1	St L M&M con 6s31	105¾	105¾	106
13	SA&A Pas 1st 4s43	98	98	98¼
5	SA Ant P 6s 52	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Schuloo 6½s ctf46A	85	85	85
22	Do 6s B	80	80	80
	Sea Air Line 6s 45	101	101	101
2	S A Fla Ry 6s35A	8¾	8¾	8¾
5	Do 6s 35 B	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	Shell U L 5s 52	81¾	81¾	81¾
33	Sinclair Un 5s 38	81¾	81¾	81¾
	Do 49 ww	74¾	74¾	74¾
4	Shubert Thea 6s 42	16¾	15¾	15¾
1	Sinc O Oil col 7s37	98¾	98¾	98¾
	Do 6½s 1960	95¼	95¼	95¼
	Do 6s 1960 Sept	97	97	97
	Do 6s 1960 Oct	97¾	97¾	97¾
	Do 6s 1961 May	97¾	97¾	97¾
	Do 5s 1945	87¾	87¾	87¾
15	Australia 5s 55	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Do 5s 57	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Do 4½s 56	67¾	67¾	67¾
7	Austria Gtd 7s 43	106½	106½	106¾
17	Batavian Pet 4½s42	95½	95½	95¾
1	Belgium 7s 55	114	114	114
2	Do 6s 49	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Do 6½s 49	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Do 6s 55	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Bergen Cty 6s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Do 6s 60	97½	97½	97½
1	Berlin City 6s 58	80¾	80¾	80¾
2	Berlin C El 6½s51	84	84	84
2	Berl City El 6s 52	79¾	79¾	79¾
17	Berl El Elev 6½s56	84	83¾	83¾
1	Bogota 8s 45	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	Bolivia 8s 47	40¾	40¾	40¾
10	Bordeaux 6s 34	102	101¾	102
11	Brazil 8s 41	78¾	77	77
19	Do 6½s 1926-57	62¾	62	62
12	Do 6½s 1927-57	62	61	61

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Braz C By Ej 7s 52	62¾	61¾	61¾
4	Breda Ern 7s54ww	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Bremen 7s 35	99	99	99
3	Brisbane 5s 57	62¾	62¾	62¾
1	Brisbane City 5s 58	62¾	62¾	62¾
	Do 6s 58	75	75	75
13	British 5½s 37	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Budapest 6s 27-62	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	Buenos A 3d&Oct	88	88	88
3	Do 6s 61	85¾	85¾	85¾
	Do Prov 6½s 61	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	Bulgaria 7½s 68	81¾	81¾	81¾
2	Do 7s 67	77¾	76	77¾
1	Caldas 7½s 46	73¾	73¾	73¾
17	Canada 5s 52	107¾	106¾	106¾
12	Do 4s 60	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Chile M Bk 6½s61	87	87	87
	Do 6s 61	86¾	86¾	86¾
5	Do 6s 62	86¾	86¾	86¾
3	Chile Te 4s 42	96	96	96
31	Do 6s 60	82	82	82
	Do 6s 61 Jan	82	82	82
	Do 6s 61 Sept	82	82	82
10	Chile 6s 62 March	82¾	82	82
23	Do 6s 62	82¾	82	82
5	Chilean Mun 7s60	82¾	82	82¼
1	Chris (Oslo) 6s 54	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Cologne 6½s 50	86¾	86	86¾
14	Colombia 6s 61 Jan	74	73¾	73¾
9	Do 6s 61	74¾	74¾	74¾
6	Col Mtg Bk 7s46	77	77	77
2	Do 7s 47	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Comp Az 8 7s 37	98	98	98
3	Conmar 6s 52	101	101	101
8	Do 4½s 53	90¾	90	
1	Cordoba City 7s 57	72¾	72¾	72¾
2	Cordoba Pr 7s 42	88¾	88¾	88¾
22	Costa Rica 7s 51	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	Cuba 5s (1904) 14	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Cundinam 6½s 59	67¾	67	67¾
2	Czecho 8s 51	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Denmark 6s 42	105	105	105
	Do 5½s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	Do 4½s 62	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Dom Rep sf 6½s42	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Do Indpt sfg 6s62	102	102	102
2	Do 6s 47	102	102	102
3	El Pw Ger 6½s 50	88	88	88
1	El Power G 6½s53	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Finland sfg 7s 50	98	98	98
1	Do 6½s 56	91	91	91
6	Do 6s 45	93¼	93¼	93¼
6	French 7s 41	114¾	113¾	113¾
1	Do 7s 49	118	118	118
8	Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	94¾	93¾	93¾
4	Ger CagBk ex3Apr	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Do 6s 60 Jul	80¾	80¾	80¾
	Do 6s 60 Oct	80	80	80
45	Greater Stl 6½s51	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Ha

SMALLER LOTS NECESSITATE TREE PRUNING

Increasing Values Compel Economy in Spacing; Many Benefits Derived.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Vick

Trained fruit trees have long been popular in England and France, where they are known as cordon trees. The name is derived from the French word denoting rope.

In America, where ample grounds surround detached homes, well-rounded trees were used for the dual purposes of supplying fruit and for ornamental effect. There was no occasion to economize space, rather the effect was to have the yard well planted.

With increasing population real estate values are increasing. The price which in years past bought a large plot of land for the home, now buys a much smaller lot and in order to grow the fruits, flowers and vegetables which the family desire, it is necessary to study economy in spacing our gardens. That seems to account for the interest shown recently in trained or cordon fruit trees.

HAS ADVANTAGES

This form of tree has advantages. The bearing age is reached early; the maximum weight of fruit is grown on a minimum area; extra choice fruit results. The trees are easily controlled and are easy to prune, spray and cultivate. The garlands of flowers in the spring add greatly to the beauty of the garden.

Some forms fit nicely between windows of the house, others against large walls. They can be trained along wire or wooden trellises.

The trees do best in light, warm, friable soil. Clay soil should be made lighter and warmer by the addition of mortar rubble. If the drainage is not good, plant the trees near the surface and mound up the soil above the surrounding level. Thoroughly rotted manure only should be mixed with the soil before planting.

On sandy or gravelly soils the trees will require renewed mulching during hot weather and an occasional soaking with water.

CARE IN PRUNING

In planting set the trees very firmly. Pruning consists in cutting out the thin shoots in June and the more robust shoots cut back to four or five buds. In October prune back to three eyes, except the fruit spurs and leading branches. Sometimes abundant growth consisting of many thin branches will develop on one shoot; cut them out completely.

When the fruit is swelling, give a good application of liquid manure.

Do not plant where large trees will rob the cordons of soil food and moisture or shade them from the sun. Give a dressing of bone meal in the late autumn.

In case of lack of wind when the trees are flowering, it may be advisable to touch the flowers with a soft brush to help pollenization.

THE EASTER'S BLOOMS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEST PARK—Miss Mary Hutchinson, Uniontown visitor at Phipps Conservatory, West Park, North Side, with some of the countless Easter flowers that will be visited by thousands of Western Pennsylvania people, many visitors today.

FIGHT SCALES BY SPRAYING

Conifer trees that are infected with pine leaf scale (chionaspis pinifoliae) should be sprayed before growth of the trees starts in the spring, advises Dr. C. J. Drake, Iowa State entomologist.

Pine leaf scale is very abundant and is a serious pest on conifers. Pine and spruce trees are especially damaged by it. It is quite conspicuous on leaves and may be seen as small, white scales on the needles of the trees.

The best control of spraying with lime sulfur, one part of the spray to seven or eight parts of water. Spraying may be done any time now. Dr. Drake recommends applying the solution as a dormant or delaying dormant spray.

Change Routine in Planting of Shrubs

In laying out home grounds for planting, do not follow the style of surrounding places. There is too much sameness, too many places with the same subjects and the same general style. Our nurseries contain a great variety of ornamentals that are seldom used. Be sure, however, to learn that those selected are suitable for the purpose for which they are to be used.

DIG BED DEEP FOR GLADIOLI

To obtain best results from good gladioli bulbs, do not slight preparation of the ground. Dig the bed a foot deep as long before planting time as possible.

If stable manure is available, incorporate it with the soil, keeping it well beneath the depth at which the corms are to be planted.

To grow flower spikes for exhibition purposes, allow plenty of space between the plants, at least five inches in the rows and a foot to 15 inches between the rows. Stake each spike.

Keep the hoe going during the growing season.

GARDEN TOPICS

Tall ageratum is the kind for cutting. If you grew the dwarf sorts and were disappointed at no stems for boquets, try ageratum mexicanum. That's the tall kind for bouquets. The lavender note is valuable for cutting.

Sow hardy annuals any time. They can't come to any harm from belated freezes out in the open.

There are a lot of beautiful new petunias that had a tryout last year. Try some of the new ones. They will be glad surprises.

Sage grown from seed this year will make big plants to cut for drying next season and give a fair crop this year. It is a hardy perennial.

Plant seed of some of the fine new hollyhocks and throw out the old, poor colored ones. Might as well have the best as the worst.

Get pansy and viola seed going and try some johnny-jump ups. They are back in the market to remind you of your grandmother's garden.

Farm and Garden

MILLIONS frostproof cabbage and onion plants, leading varieties, immediate shipments, postpaid 200, 50c; 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2; expressed, $1 Thousand; will ship COD. Free catalog tomato and other plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Omega Plant Farms, Inc., Omega, Ga.

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THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
3 for 10c
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. VERY ORNAMENTAL with its GRACEFUL FAN SHAPED leaves of a dark, rich, leathery green. May be grown in pots or in the Open Ground.
To introduce our catalog, we will GIVE with the above, the Wonder
SHOO FLY PLANT
KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious, but tests show such to be the case. Blooms (60 days from planting). Flowers summer and winter. We also include
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Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. Very fragrant. Guaranteed to BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS Winter and Summer. Bush when 2 years old will have 5 to 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in Summer.
Roses The Year Round
All 3 pkgs of Seed by mail for 10c and 2c postage.
E. J. Murvon Co. Dp. 496, Norwalk, Conn.

Farm and Garden

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20 beautiful assorted varieties. Postpaid $1.00. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 87, N. S., Pgh., Pa. McIlvaine 1102-M.

DAHLIA AND GLADIOLI BARGAINS.
33 Wonder Glads, largest size, on 31, 100 at $2.75. Many separate vars. 4 large named Dahlias, $1; 6 extra fine, $2; 5 Pompoms, $1. Postpaid. Ask for list of over 125 vars. Mary Iargains.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
2287 Sylvan Walk, (Ben Avon), Bellevue Pa.

100 GLADIOLUS, $1.75 Number One Bulbs.
Giant Exhibit Mixture Carefully Selected for Size and Color of Flower.
ATKINS' PERENNIAL GARDENS
BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY. Dept. P.

Evergreens 10cts each
Blue Spruce Included
3 to 5 Years Old
½ to 2 Feet High
The following prices are only on 10 of any one variety
10 American Arbor-Vitae $1.00
10 Norway Spruce 1.00
10 Dwarf Mugho Pine 1.00
10 Red Pine 1.00
10 Scotch Pine 1.00
10 Blue Spruce 1.00
10 Japanese Dense Pine 1.00
(Japanese Pine is rapid grower, very beautiful)
10 Oriental Arbor-vitae 1.00
10 Douglas Fir 1.00
10 Engleman's Spruce 1.00
(As beautiful as Blue Spruce.)
You may have one each of the above ten varieties for $1.25
Add 15 cents for packing. 10 of each variety, 100 trees in all, for $9.75. No shipping charge.
Wilmaco Gardens
242 Wilmaco Ave., Manchester, Conn.

Farm and Garden

5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢
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Marvelous Veilchenblau
BLUE ROSES
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$1 EACH—add 15c for packing
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RED TREND 4, PAGE ROBERTS, Yellow spotted red. A wonderful Rose.
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FLOWERING SHRUBS, 18c Each
Very best varieties, not common or cheap kinds but choicest high priced sorts.
ALTHEA, Double, pink, white, purple.
DEUTZIAS, Gracilis & Pride of Rochester
HYDRANGEA Paniculata Grandiflora, Grandiflora, ornamental huge white flower heads turning blue and bronze.
PHILADELPHUS Aurus, Golden leaved shrub, seeded with green shrubs.
SPIREA Anthony Waterer, Dwarf, rosy crimson, best low growing shrub.
SPIREA Van Houttei, Finest of all shrubs, graceful; white flowering.
OUR DAHLIAS, Are in magnificent condition, none shriveled, no broken necks, none damaged any way. We Guarantee ALL OUR STOCK.
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NATURE'S FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS & GARDENS
Safe Weedless Economical

WIZARD is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and sterilized to effectively destroy weed seed. A lasting soil building fertilizer, safe and easy to use. All plants need the humus and natural food that Wizard supplies. Used by expert gardeners of more than 25 years. Try this big bag of pure sheep manure on your lawn, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables. Watch the new growth and beauty it brings. Avoid inferior substitutes. Insist on Wizard at your seed or garden supply store or write to
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RHODODENDRON—3 ft. size, $10 doz. Arabcas, 3 to 5 ft., pink and yellow, blossom varieties, $10 doz. Address Amos Watson, Deep Gap, N. C.

Plant Now For Early Flowers
Gladiolus, top size (mixture), $1 per 100. Among them — Peters, Phipps, Bennett, Golden Measure, Norton Glories, Farrar, Pfeifer's Triumph; others as good. Dahlia mixture, 8 for $1, not labeled. Among them Jerseys, Eagle Rocks, Monmouth Beauty, Kemp's Violet, Treasure Island, A. Norris.
2-year-old field grown roses, all colors, 3 for $1.
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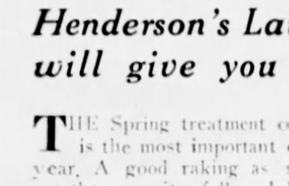
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THE WONDER TREE
8 Ft. Chinese Elm, $2.50
Given to a Customer
Oriental Poppies, 10c Each
Special Prices on All Planting Requirements
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Also Route 8, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
SPRING SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high

4 American Spruce
4 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae
HANDSOME PLANTING GUIDE AND PRICE LIST FREE
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES; rare selection of 15 varieties, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, 15 roots $3.50
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
6-7 years old; two trees $1.10
8-9 year-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, 50 cents each
PERENNIAL AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, Blooming age; 100 varieties. Send for FREE Bargain price list on above, also Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Shrubs.
Nordly Snapdragon Plants, Asters, Zinnias, Calendulas, Straw Flowers and Stocks, 50 PLANTS FOR $1.10.
50 PANSIES, giant-flowering mixture, Beautiful markings (100 buds) $1.10
GUARANTEE: EVERYTHING GUARANTEED
Order Now for Spring Delivery
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 20c for Packing and Postage.

6 Bushy Evergreen Trees for Only $1.95
1-1½ ft. high. Our leading Spring Special. These are not baby trees, but well shaped and developed. Collection consists of 2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce and 2 American Arborvitae. We will ship at the proper planting time. Order NOW.
Colorado Blue Spruce
The glory of the blue spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense silvery blue. 8-12 in. $1
3 high, bushy trees, each $1
AZALEA MOLLIS, beautiful hardy Chinese variety, each $1
Hardy Chrysanthemums, all colors, Yellow, bronze, red, silver sheen, pink and white, 6 strong plants $1
Delphiniums—light blue, dark blue, 6 strong plants for $1
50 Gladiolus, blooming size bulbs, 10 different varieties in collection $1
Japanese Barberry, well-branched, red, 12-18 inches high, 6 plants $1
Oriental Poppies, flowers often measure 6-8 inches in diameter. $1
Assorted colors, 6 plants $1
Foxglove, assorted colors, 6 strong plants for only $1
Sweet Williams, all colors, 8 strong plants for $1

FREE—Any $1.00 selection from this ad FREE with each $3.00 worth of stock purchased. Planting directions with each order.
RHODODENDRONS
Beautiful Evergreen Shrub
Maximum Rosebay, flowers are pinkish white 4 ft. bushes, dark pink flowers; Catawbiense, reddish purple flower, 3 plants 1-1½ ft. high for only $1
Hardy Phlox—Six different combinations of gorgeous colors, 6 strong plants $1
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40 Novelty snapdragon Plants, all colors, for only $1
10 American Beauty Aster Plants, assorted, for only $1
40 Dahlia-Flowering Zinnia Plants, assorted, for only $1
40 Large-Flowering Pansies, all colors, for only $1
The MANOR GARDENS
ADD 15c TO YOUR ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE
Dept. 5
Phillipsburg, N. J.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80 Postpaid

2 Arborvitaes, 2 Spruce, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Juniper Communis
Trees are all 7 and 8 years old, root transplanted and sheared once. Freshly dug from our Nurseries.
GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS (Cedrus Deodara) — World's Most Beautiful Evergreen! Trees about 2 ft., nicely shaped. Each $1.75
American Arborvitae—1 to 1½ ft., 10 for 98c
Mugo Pine—low-growing, bushy, 2 for 98c
Norway Spruce—Nice trees, 18 to 20 inch, 2 for 98c
Colorado Blue Spruce 98c
King of Evergreens, Each
8-9 years old. Nice and bushy.
4- to 5-Year Trees, nice, 2 for 98c
Hardy Hydrangea—Pink and blue, 1-yr.-old plants, 2 for 98c
Spirea—Anthony Waterer, Pink, large plants, 2 for 98c
Syringa White (Mock Orange), Large bushes, 2 for 98c
Butterfly Bush (Buddleia) Lilac, Large bushes, 2 for 98c
HARDY AZALEAS MOLLIS—Wonder Azaleas, Tremendous clusters of deep orange blossoms. Plants 10 to the bud. EACH 98c
Hardy AZALEAS NUDIFLORA Pink, blooming size. EACH 98c
RHODODENDRONS — Pink, purple and red. 1 to 1½ ft. 2 for 98c
Hardy Plants of Delphinium, All shades, 5 Plants 98c
Columbine Long Spurred, All colors, 5 Plants 98c
Canterbury Bells, Blue, pink and white, 5 Plants 98c
Blue Flax, Bloom all summer, 5 Plants 98c
Gaillardia, Red and Orange, 5 Plants 98c
Torch Lily, Red and Orange, 5 Plants 98c
Hollyhocks—Double, All colors, 6 for 98c
Lupines, All colors, mixed, 5 Plants 98c
Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums—Flowers 6 to 8 inches, all colors, 6 for 98c
Pompom in all colors, 6 for 98c
ANNUAL PLANTS
Asters—California Giants, something wonderful 25 Plants 98c
Asters — Exhibition Select, mixed colors, 40 Plants 98c
Snapdragon—Novelty Strain, mixed colors, 40 Plants 98c
Zinnia—Dahlia flowering, 25 Plants 98c
Calendula—Large Orange, 25 Plants 98c
Larkspur—In all colors, 25 Plants 98c
Blue Scotch Forget-Me-Nots, Blue, 25 for 98c
Blue Salvia—Very rare, 25 Plants 98c
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
82 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

RENOVATE YOUR LAWN
Henderson's Lawn Grass Seed sown this Spring will give you a beautiful turf all Summer

THE Spring treatment of your lawn is the most important of the whole year. A good raking as soon as the weather permits, followed by an application of Henderson's Lawn Enricher and Henderson's Lawn Grass Seed, will produce marvelous results.

There is no excuse for a poor lawn. It is only through not knowing, or not caring, that home owners fail to achieve the same velvety, attractive lawns which emphasize and add so much beauty to other homes.

Our Lawn Grass Service Department will tell you how, and HENDERSON'S LAWN GRASS MIXTURES and HENDERSON'S SPECIAL FERTILIZERS will make it possible.

THE HENDERSON LAWN GRASS is the mixture that is best for general use. It is a combination of various grasses that are selected to do their best at various months of the year, giving a constant appearance. For renovation use one quart to each 150 square feet. Prices (delivered), 50c per qt.; 90c for 2 qts.; $1.65 for 4 qts.; $3.00 per peck; $5.50 per ½-bushel; $10 per bushel of 20 lbs.

There are other Henderson mixtures for special locations

PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY

"How to Make a Lawn"
Is the title of one of our leaflets by Peter Henderson, which treats of Lawns and Lawn Making, in detail—we shall be glad to send this as well as our "Henderson's Hints," without charge, if you will fill in the coupon.

Fill Out and Mail This Coupon

PETER HENDERSON & CO.,
35 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
You may send me your leaflet, "How to Make a Lawn," and your folder, "Henderson's Hints."
Name.....
Address.....
City.....

Hardy Flowering Perennials
STRONG, 2-YEAR-OLD, FRESHLY DUG, LOCALLY GROWN PLANTS
The best varieties for perennial gardens waiting to produce their gorgeous blooms for you.
CARNATIONS—A good hardy strain, bearing flowers in a great variety of colors, from May to October.
FOXGLOVE (Digitalis)—Spikes of tubular flowers in mixed colors.
CANTERBURY BELLS (Campanula)—Large double flowers resembling a cup and saucer; blue, white, rose and mixed colors.
COREOPSIS GRANDIFLORA—Bright yellow single flowers on long branching stems, blooming all summer.
LUPINUS (Mixed)—Grows 2½ to 3 feet tall and produces white, pink or lavender-blue flowers.
PAPAVER (Poppy Orientale)—Grows 1 foot high, with very pretty single, crinkled flowers of white, salmon, yellow or orange.
Also Pyrethum Gaillardia, Columbine, Marguerite, Hollyhocks, Trilloms, Pinks and other varieties.
35c Each—3 for $1.00
Dozen, $3.50
Sent by Parcel Post, add 10c extra for each plant. 15c for 3, and 25c per dozen

Hardy Plants for Rock Gardens
Plants of all varieties to start a flourishing rockery—all freshly dug, vigorous 2-year-old, locally grown. We mention here only the principal varieties:
VIOLA—Continuous bloomer and very hardy.
SEDUM—In variety. Low, tufted perennials, spreading over ground.
PHLOX SUBULATA (Mountain Pink)—An early spring-flowering, moss-like plant with evergreen foliage. (3 colors).
IBERIS (Hardy Candytuft)—In two colors, lilac and pure white.
Many other varieties suitable for rock garden and border edgings.
35c each—3 for $1.00—Dozen, $3.50
Sent by Parcel Post, add 10c extra for each plant, 15c for 3, and 25c per doz.

Flower, Vegetable and Farm Seeds. Rose Bushes of quality. Shrubs, Bulbs, Hedge Plants, Vines, Fruit Trees, Garden and Farm Implements and Tools. Fertilizers, Insecticides, Poultry Equipment, Etc.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET—12 to 18-inch plants. Special for the week, 25 for 50c—100 for $3.25. Postage extra. 25 plants, 15c; 100 plants, 40c.
JAPANESE BARBERRY—12 to 18-inch plants, 10 for 95c; 100 for $8.50. Postage extra. 10 plants, 15c; 100 plants, 60c.

FOR A SMOOTH AND LASTING GREEN LAWN—
Scott's Purity Lawn Grass Seed
Made of the best reclaimed American and European grass seeds that is possible to procure. Contains no fillers and is as free from weeds and foreign matter as the most modern and exacting methods of harvesting and cleaning can insure. An extra-fine mixture that will withstand the extreme heat of summer, the cold and frost of winter as well as the periods of drought and moisture so characteristic of Pennsylvania climate. Sow at the rate of about 1 pound to each 300 square feet. 1 lb., 60c, postpaid 65c—5 lbs., $2.50, postpaid $2.65—10 lbs., $4.50, postpaid $4.65—25 lbs., $10.50 postpaid $10.85—100 lbs., $40.00.

Our 1931 Catalog FREE!
Just call, send or write for copy of this year's catalog and see for yourself how easy it is to make your gardening more successful.

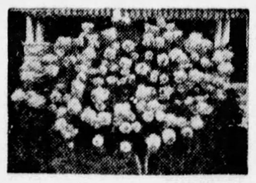
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Since 1856 Specialists in Everything for Garden, Farm and Poultry Raising
500 LIBERTY AVENUE—113 DIAMOND STREET
(Telephone ATlantic 2022) Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.—Saturdays Until 7 P. M.

BIG NURSERY STOCK SALE
Owing to the backward weather conditions, we have cut our prices for a quick clearance.
These Specials Advertised Below Are Good for
ONE WEEK ONLY
We have what you want. Mail orders filled promptly.

Japanese Barberry
Last chance for this bargain. All orders for this special will be filled as long as our supply lasts.
2 yr. old, 18 in. tall $5.00 Per 100
10 for 55c
10c postage 10 plants. 30c postage 100 plants
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
This is our leader. We have no competition as to quality and size of plants. For years we have been selling these plants throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity and find them to be incomparable.
25 Plants for 85c
$3.25 per hundred
2 yrs. old, very bushy, 24 to 30 inches tall.
Add 25c postage, 25 plants, 40c postage, 100 plants
Japanese Red Leaf Barberry
2 Yr. Old
3 For 95c
10 For $3.00
10c Extra for Postage.
BEAUTY BUSH
2 Yr. Old—18 Inches
Prettier and with a refinement undreamed of by the much-planted Weigela.
SPECIAL PRICE 45c each
10 For $4.00
10c Postage.
ROSES
Hybrid Tea Roses—Monthly Bloomers—2-Yr.-Old Field Grown
3 for 95c
Soup, Claudius Perner (yellow)
Killarney (pink)
K. A. Victoria (white)
Gruss an Teplitz (red)
Los Angeles (salmon)
Ulrich Brunner (red)
Ophelia (pink)
Magna Charta (pink)
Mme. Herriott (red and yellow)
La France (pink)
Complete Assortment
10 Varieties, $3.00
Add 10c postage on 3 plants—20c on 10 plants
We also have maple trees and poplar trees in large sizes up to 3 and 4-inch calipers. 18 to 20 ft tall.
The Famous "Talisman" Roses
2-Year-Old, No. 1 Field-Grown Stock
90c each
Postpaid $1.00 each
SHRUBS
2-Year-Old Extra Heavy Plants
Spirea Van Houttei
Spirea Anthony Waterer
Honeysuckle Bush
Butterfly Bush
Weigelia
Pussy Willow
Deutzia
Rose of Sharon
Snowball Bush
Hydrangea
3 for 95c
10 For $3.00
15c postage, 3 plants. 25c on 10 plants
Catalpa Bungei or Umbrella Tree — Limited supply—6 ft. tall, 2-year head — $1.35 Each — $2.50 Pair
SHADE TREES
Silver Maples, 10 to 12 ft. tall 85c
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft. tall $1.35
Wisconsin Weeping Willow, 12 ft. tall $2.95
American Elms, 10 ft. tall $2.50
Norway Maples, 8 ft. tall $1.35
White Birch, 10 ft. tall $2.95
Paul's Scarlet Thorn, 6 ft. tall $4.50
APPLE TREES
Very Special Offer
3 Yrs. Old 5 Feet Tall 3 for 95c
10 For $3.00
Baldwin
Northern Spy
Golden Delicious
Stayman Winesap
Delicious (red)
Yellow Transparent
Grimes Golden
Climbing Roses
2-Year-Old, Field Grown
3 for 95c
10 For $3.00
American Beauty Climber
Dr. Van Fleet
Dorothy Perkins
Crimson Ramblers
Paul's Scarlet
Yellow Rambler
Add 10c postage 3 plants; 20c for 10 plants.
Must be Sold This Week
Baby Rambler Roses
A dwarf variety of rambler, which blooms throughout the summer. Suitable for flower beds, rock gardens and terrace planting.
3 for 65c
$2.15 for Ten Plants
15c Postage and Packing Extra
These Offers Are Guaranteed by Our 20 Years Experience in This Business
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
ATlantic 0569 800 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Sunday From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BIG 2 to 3-YEAR-OLD
MONTHLY ROSES

4 FOR ONLY $1
As a special advertising leader this week we will mail you 4 fine, big, two to three-year-old rosebushes of the long pointed bud type, so popular for cutting, for only $1.00, including such gorgeous varieties as the famous rose, Radio Red; the new rose, Briarcliffe, as well as many others of the best and most popular varieties, such as Premier, Columbia, Red Premier, etc.
Send in your order at once. Don't delay or you may be disappointed as the supply is limited. None sold at this price after present surplus is sold. Planting time is almost here, so order immediately.
4 FOR $1.00—8 FOR $1.95—12 FOR ONLY $2.85

50c to 75c SHRUBS WHILE THEY LAST 19c EACH
BIG, BUSHY, 2- TO 3-YEAR-OLD PLANTS

100,000 beautiful Flowering Shrubs, fine, bushy, heavily rooted plants. Average 18 to 24 inches high, regularly sold at 50c to 75c; NOW only 19c each; in 14 of the most wanted varieties. A surplus that just came to us from one of our foremost growers enabling us unexpectedly to continue our great 19c Shrub Sale, but it can't continue for long as thousands are being sold daily. Be sure of yours. Order direct from this ad today. RIGHT NOW!
Red Althea
Pink Althea
White Althea
Purple Althea
Deutzia P. of R.
Spirea Van Houttei
Hydrangea A. G.
Forsythia
Honeysuckle Bush
Syringa
Snowberry
Weigela Rosea
Japanese Barberry
Weigela Variegated
NOT LESS THAN 6 SOLD AT THIS PRICE

6 DOZEN Glorious GLADS
Only $1.89
(Value $3)

Think of it! Six dozen Glorious Gladis worth $3.00, NOW for only $1.89 in an assortment of such gorgeous varieties as Le Marechal Foch, Prince of Wales, Wilbrink, Searsdale, Maidensblush, Lily White and many others of equal value.
AND
1 DOZEN BLOOD RED
WAR (Worth $2) FREE
If you order immediately we will include absolutely FREE 12 of the Famous Gladioli, War, valued at $2.00, giving you a full $5.00 value for only $1.89. Offer good only if this ad is returned with order.
GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

MISSIONS' LATE RALLY BEATS PIRATES, 6-5

SPORTS AND AUTOS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 5, 1931
PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

SCOTT HIGH EASILY WINS STATE TITLE

SUHR'S MISPLAY PAVES WAY FOR ENSMEN DEFEAT

First Sacker Fumbles Grounder in Ninth and Bells Score Three Runs.

Regan Plays Brilliant Game After Long Absence Due To Painful Ankle Injury.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The Missions came from behind in the ninth inning this afternoon to snatch a victory from the Pirates. Gus Suhr offered the home team the right incentive when he booted a grounder and the four singles that followed this miscue gave Wade Killefer's outfit the decision. The score was 6 to 5.

A couple of guys named Mulligan and Kelly clinched the battle in the ninth with two out. Eddie, once a Pirate, came up with Kelly on second. A moment before Mulligan saw a squeeze play go awry. The maneuver failed to click as Bert Cole rushed up from third with what would have been the winning tally had the play succeeded. Apparently Mulligan had no part in the stunt and Cole, running for Fuzzy Hufft, was nailed.

MULLIGAN HITS SINGLE

Kelly was on first at the time, the center fielder reaching second on the mixup. Mulligan and Cole had an argument over the jam-up play and Eddie was just sore enough to lambast the ball on a line to center to open the way to the plate for the speedy Kelly and the game was over.

Bill Regan, of Pittsburgh, and George Grant, one of the new crop of pitchers, did their first full trick for the Pirates. Regan was especially impressive despite his bad ankle, while Grant might have copped the game had Suhr fielded the ground ball in the last round.

Regan fielded his position like a star and his bat was against several hard liners. Bill was credited with two clean hits, his first blow driving in the first Pirate run. Paul Waner played the entire game.

Manager Ens switched his pitching selection from Remy Kremer to Grant after the home management had requested that Kremer be pitched tomorrow.

WELSH STARTS ATTACK

Jimmy Welsh started his Mission career with a hot double to right that led to the first run of the game. Jim opened the second round with his hit and he made the rest of the distance on a low throw by Phillips, who tried to catch Jimmy off second, and a subsequent passed ball by the new catcher.

It was the Pirate catcher who scored the run in the third that tied up the game. Thevenow walked and was forced by Phillips. After Grant had fanned, L. Waner singled on the infield and Regan came through with a pretty hit to left to score the catcher.

Kelly's double and Mulligan's single in the third gave the home team a run that put them in front. The big leaguers took the lead by scoring twice in the fourth. Traynor doubled, but Pie was boxed and tagged out on Comorosky's bounder. Commy reached second in the mixup. Suhr's single scored Commy and Gus reached second on the throw

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Dis (Gus) Ted!

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Jensen, mf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Regan, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	2	3	2	0
Comorosky, cf	4	2	1	1	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	2	14	2	1
Thevenow, ss	3	0	2	4	4	0
Phillips, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Grant, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	39	5	13	26	11	1
MISSIONS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kelly, mf	5	2	2	8	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	5	0	2	0	5	0
Scott, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Welsh, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Clarke, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0
R.dda, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Monroe, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Brenzel, c	3	1	2	2	0	0
Pillete, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Liber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hufft	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Cole	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	12	0

*Hufft batted for Lieber in ninth.
†Cole ran for Hufft in ninth.
Score by innings:
Pittsburgh 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 0—5
Missions 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 3—6
Two-base hits—Welsh, Kelly, Traynor 2.
Brenzel.
Stolen base—Clarke.
Double plays—Regan to Thevenow to Suhr; Clarke to Burns.
Hits—Off Pillete, 8 in 6 innings; off Lieber, 5 in 3 innings.
Base on balls—Off Grant 5, off H. Pillete 1.
Struck out—By Pillete 2, by Grant 1.
Passed ball—Phillips.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Missions 6.
Umpires—Chadbourne and Geushlea.
Time of game—1:40.

SCOTT HIGH PASSERS, NEW STATE SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS

Coach Reed | Kasprisin | Novotny | Phillips | Andrako | Vaniel | Halligan | Mgr. O'Neil

ACTION PICTURES OF SCOTT'S VICTORY ON PAGE 5, THIS PART. — EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ferguson | Bache | Tomko | Kuno | Krutullis

VICTORS—Climaxing a brilliant campaign with a victory over Lower Merion High School, of Philadelphia, in the final game of the annual tournament on the Stadium floor, the Scott High School basketball squad, of North Braddock, pictured above, last night was crowned state scholastic champion. The team carried on to sweep to the heights despite the fact that Capt. Buck Tomko, having passed his twentieth birthday, was not eligible for the last two games of the grueling grind.

LOWER MERION BOWS, 28-15, IN FINAL TILT

Losers, Ahead, 14-11, at End of First Half, Held to Single Point Thereafter.

Ferguson and Krutulis Star In Decisive Basketball Victory at Stadium.

By JESS CARVER

By 28 to 15, Scott High School, of North Braddock, annexed the scholastic basketball championship of Pennsylvania, defeating Lower Merion High School, of Ardmore, Pa., representing the eastern section of the commonwealth, in the final round of the annual P. I. A. A. tourney in the Stadium last night.

Close to 4,000 fans sat in on the Waterloo of Lower Merion. The victory was a personal triumph for Ralphie Ferguson, Scott forward, who tallied eight big points on four field goals. It also was a great boost for the individual performance of Johnny Krutullis, Scott's brilliant guard, who led the play of the new champions by limiting Lower Merion to a single point in the entire second half after Scott trailed, 14-11, at the intermission.

VISITORS START FAST

Lower Merion presented a formidable defense and a capable attack in the initial period. Field goals by Pennypacker and two by Johnny Eaton and another by Turner, the veteran center, enabled the easterners to lead by 8 to 5 at the end of the initial stanza.

A field goal by Ken Kuno, one by Vic Bache and a foul by Tony Phillips provided Scott's five points.

Lower Merion was exhibiting a fast-passing, deceptive attack Pennypacker gave evidence of being a particularly fine floorman, passer and a not-to-be-sneezed-at shot. Eaton's two field goals contributed no little to the early attack of the Ardmore entry.

Things began to swing to the side of the local hopefuls as the second period got under way. The diminutive Ferguson, midget forward, banged out a pair of field goals. The ever-ready Johnny Krutulus banged one to make the Scott total 11 points at the half.

SLAUGHTER BEGINS

Oh, boy! What happened in that third quarter for poor, resigned Lower Merion. Bache led the attack, the terrific, devastating attack of the W. P. I. A. L. champions, with two exceptionally timely field goals. Ferguson was good for another. If you think Kuno and the great Krutulus missed out on the massacre, you are away off. Both dumped in field goals, which made the score at the end of the third period 18 to 14.

Lower Merion had upset, thrown away and completely booted its chances for the state gonfalon.

The fourth quarter was a mere walkover for Scott. Ferguson, this same Krutulus fellow and Phillips flipped in field goals. Late in the game, when it appeared as if Lower Merion was doomed to set a new P. I. A. A. record by not scoring a single, lonely, solitary point in the entire last 16 minutes of play, lo and behold, didn't Williams, a Lower Merion sub, send a foul swishing through the net, for one lone, and very lonely, point, for the eastern semi-finalers.

TRIUMPH FOR REED

The name of Johnny Reed, coach of the champion Scott entourage, rides triumphantly at the head of the column today. Johnny's team, crippled as it was by the loss of its captain, Buck Tomko, sped heroically through to the finale. The team performed last night as it did through the grueling W. P. I. A. L. series. Ferguson and Krutulus were superb. Bache left little to be desired, although opposed to a wow of a center in Turner. He disported himself as a real pivot man and eventually outplayed the Ard-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Journey's End!

Scott.		Lower Merion.
Ferguson	F	Pennypacker
Kuno	F	Eaton
Bache	C	Turner
Krutulis	G	Brandt
Phillips	G	Wynn

Score by periods:

Scott	5	6	11	6
Lower Merion	8	6	0	1

Substitutes: Lower Merion, Williams for Brandt.
Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Jim Rumsey.
Field goals—Ferguson 4, Kuno 2, Bache 2, Krutulus 3, Phillips, Pennypacker, Eaton 4, Turner.
Fouls—Ferguson, 0 out of 1; Kuno 1 out of 1; Bache, 0 out of 2; Krutullis, 0 out of 2; Phillips, 1 out of 1; Pennypacker, 1 out of 3; Eaton, 1 out of 2; Turner, 0 out of 1; Wynn, 0 out of 1; Williams, 1 out of 1.
Team fouls—Scott, 2 out of 6; Lower Merion, 5 out of 8.
Time of periods—8 minutes.
Officials: Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Jim Rumsey.

Pirates Head East Tonight; Brame on Mound in Opener

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—With most of the regulars close to top condition, the Pirates expect to hit the homeward trail tomorrow night. Morning and afternoon games are scheduled for tomorrow, these contests to wind up the long season of preparation in sunny California.

Ervin Brame

The Pirates, therefore, are getting close to the edge necessary for the big campaign which opens one week from Tuesday. For the Buccos the race will get under way in Chicago, and in the event of anything like favorable weather the four-game series at Wrigley Field will be fraught with exciting events. The Bruins, under Rogers Hornsby, think they are a serious flag contender and the Ensmen hold similar emotions.

Manager Ens today stated he could not determine his opening day pitching selection, but when pressed a bit he admitted the signs and portents pointed to Ervin Brame and Heinie Meine. He did not say so, but the situation at present justifies the placing of the tall Kentuckian as the favorite.

The recent performances of Ervin have been delightful; he has shown better control than any of the sharpshooters of the team and his stuff has been of the championship variety. Meine, too, has reached a fine shade of condition and Heinie stands a chance to flip the opener; he would be the favorite for the assignment should the Cubs counter with a left-hander, as Ens wishes to keep Brame in action when the right-handers operate.

But the Buccos do not look for a southpaw from Hornsby at the outset. The Bruins take considerable pride in the right-hand wing of their slab corps. Pat Malone, Charley Root, Bob Smith, Guy Bush and Fred Blake are quite a staff in themselves, and it is likely the new boss of the club will call upon one of these.

"PHILLIPS MAY CATCH

And it would not be surprising if Eddie Phillips were to be nominated as catcher for the jump-off game. Phillips was injured while the Pirates played in Los Angeles, but he hobbled back into action later and proceeded to

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Miss Orcutt Golf Victor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.—(AP.)—Maureen Orcutt, long-driving Englewood, N. J., girl, today won the North and South women's golf tournament, defeating Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, in the final round, 1 up.

Rounding the turn 1 down after a great nine-hole battle, Miss Orcutt won four holes in a row to go 3 up.

She dropped the sixteenth after halving the fifteenth and they went to the seventeenth tee with the New Jersey girl 2 up.

Both were on the seventeenth green in 3. Miss Van Wie sent her putt for a 4 to the lip of the cup. Although needing only a halve to win, Miss Orcutt tried to sink her putt and the ball hit Miss Van Wie's, knocking it for a birdie 4.

One up, Miss Orcutt matched her opponent's 4 on the final hole to win the match.

JACKETS LOSE IN OVERTIME

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
PLAYOFF RESULTS

*Windsor	2—Pittsburgh	1
Buffalo	6—Cleveland	4

*Overtime.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Windsor	4	1	0	20	11	12
Cleveland	3	2	1	17	17	10
Buffalo	3	1	1	13	8	10
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	6	20	0

FINAL GAME
Tuesday—Windsor at Buffalo.

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Yellow Jackets, crippled by the loss of three star performers, fought like mad men in bringing Pittsburgh's hockey season to a thrilling close before a capacity crowd of loyal fans at Duquesne Garden last night.

The Windsor Bulldogs, their opponents in the finale, gained the decision, 2 to 1, in a furious extra-period battle to deny the locals a single triumph in their six jousts in the International League's annual title series, but the Jacket followers left the arena well satisfied, for the visitors were played to a standstill and only some timely penalizing by the referee saved them from defeat.

As a result of the outcome of last night's games, in which Windsor and Buffalo emerged triumphant, the latter over Cleveland, 6-4, the league championship will go to the winner of the Buffalo-Windsor postponed game at Buffalo on Tuesday night.

PENALTY COSTLY

Although last night's battle here abounded in fast and furious action from start to finish, all of the scoring was confined to the overtime stanza. Whitey Fields, who body-checked hard and frequently in putting up a great game at left defense, gave Lloyd McIntyre a perfect pass which enabled the latter to break the scoring ice after exactly two min-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

HOMER BEATS A'S IN 13TH

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(AP.)—A home run by Outfielder Hal Lee in the thirteenth inning gave the Phillies a 3-to-2 victory over the Athletics here today in the second game of the annual intercity series. It gave the Phils two straight.

Lil Stoner, Texas League recruit, started for the winners and was invincible, as was Ray Benge, who relieved him in the seventh. Roy Mahaffey pitched good ball for the 1930 champions until he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the tenth. The winning run was scored off his successor, Butcher.

About 5,000 fans sat in a cold, chilling wind to see a fine game. The score:

Ath's.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phillies.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop, 2	6	1	4	2	Koster, m	4	2	5	0
Haas, m	6	3	5	0	Bartell, ss	5	1	5	6
c.n.c.	6	1	5	1	Arlett, rf	5	1	1	0
John'n, lf	5	2	3	0	Whit'y, 3b	6	1	1	1
Foxx, 3	4	1	2	4	Hurst, 1b	4	0	15	0
Miller, rf	5	0	4	0	Lee, lf	5	3	3	0
Todt, 1	6	2	12	1	Friberg, 2b	5	0	3	3
Boley, ss	5	1	3	2	Davis, c	6	0	6	2
Mah'ey, p	3	0	0	1	Stoner, p	1	0	0	1
Butcher, p	1	0	1	1	Benge, p	2	1	0	1
*Cochrane	1	0	0	0	†McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	11	39	12	Totals	44	9	39	15

*Batted for Mahaffey in ninth.
†Batted for Stoner in seventh.
Score by innings:
Athletics 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Runs—Haas, Heving, Koster, Bartell, Lee. Errors—Bartell, Heving. Runs batted in—Whitney, Arlett, Lee, Miller, Johnson. Two-base hits—Koster, Bartell, Fox, Haas, Johnson. Home run—Lee. Sacrifices—Arlett, Friberg, Koster. Double plays—Bartell, Friberg and Hurst; Benge, Bartell and Hurst; Davis and Friberg. Left on base—Athletics 11, Phillies 11. Base on balls—Off Stoner 3, off Benge 1, off Mahaffey 3, off Butcher 3. Struck out—By Benge 5, by Mahaffey 2. Hits—Off Stoner, 4 in 6 innings; off Benge, 7 in 7 innings; off Mahaffey, 5 in 9 innings; off Butcher, 4 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Stoner. Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Stark and Quinn. Time—2:30.

Camp Flashes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds were outhit

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Alex to Grow Beard, Manage House of David

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., April 4.—(AP.)—Grover Cleveland Alexander has entered the semi-professional baseball manager ranks.

The erstwhile major league pitcher today announced his appointment to manage the House of David team, sponsored by a religious sect at Benton Harbor, Mich. The team is in spring training here.

Alexander said he is in good condition and will take a regular turn on the mound.

Members of the House of David colony habitually wear long, flowing beards. The baseball players are no exception. Alex said he probably would grow one.

Gipp Only Player To Outshine Mates On a Rockne Team

ROCKNE'S LIFE STORY—FOURTH INSTALMENT.

By WARREN BROWN
(Copyright, 1931, Chicago Herald and Examiner.)

CHICAGO, April 4.—It is a curious fact that Knute Rockne's rise to the position of head football coach at Notre Dame was more or less simultaneous with the appearance on Cartier Field of the player who lives in the university's football history as its greatest player.

George Gipp was the man.

"Gipp," Rockne often said, "was the greatest natural athlete I have ever seen."

Knute Rockne

In this connection, I am going to digress for a moment, to take up the answer to a storm of comment that followed a radio interview between Rockne, Mark Kelly, of the Los Angeles Examiner, and myself, on the night before the last Notre Dame-Southern California game.

Rockne then was asked about the backfield, if, given his choice from all time, he would have liked best to coach.

He named his quartet as Jim Thorpe, of Carlisle; Ernie Nevers, of Stanford; Morley Drury, of Southern California, and Elmer Oliphant, of Purdue and Army.

What about Gipp?

I'm still trying to sidestep that question, and I know Kelly is. I have no answer that may satisfy all askers.

Rockne's choice may have come from the fact that the questions and answers were not prepared in advance, but were fired at him "cold."

He may have interpreted the question as meaning players that he had never had a chance to coach, and that, of course, would eliminate Gipp. Or again, he may have based his answer on the words "liked to coach."

Gipp a Problem

Gipp, great player that he was, must have been a problem to Rockne. In fact, it is safe to say that he overshadowed the young coach and that is more a compliment for Gipp than it is a criticism of Rockne.

It is significant that no Notre Dame football team since has ever stressed the ability of an in-

(Continued on Page Two This Part.)

Klein Confers With Phillies, Fails to Sign

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(AP.)—Chuck Klein, star slugger of the Phillies, who has been a holdout all spring, arrived in this city unexpectedly today, but after a two-hour conference with club officials, failed to reach an agreement.

"I haven't been offered what I want," said Klein after the conference, "and until I am I will not sign."

State, Georgetown Game Called Off

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Penn State's diamond engagement with Georgetown University was called off here today because of rai

yesterday and last night, which left the playing field a sea of mud.

Local Sandlot Leagues Well Balanced Groups

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

By Robert T. Jones, Jr.

American Open, British Open, American Amateur and British Amateur Champion.

Every now and then someone comes along to quarrel with the proponents of the idea that the left hand, arm and side should be the dominant factor in the golf stroke. Those who represent the other side side of the question usually give as one reason for saying that the right hand is the main factor the fact that a right-handed golfer, using only one hand, can hit much harder with the right than with the left.

Bobby Jones

It seems to me that this test means absolutely nothing for naturally a right-handed person has a far better use of that side and arm, even though he might have more strength in the left. But farther than that, I think that it is impossible to get very far, if we try to make of the golf stroke, which is unalterably a two-handed affair, a thing to be performed by either hand alone.

Of course I am not going to be foolish enough to argue that a man should play golf with either hand passive upon the club. The game is essentially a two-handed business, and it is the purpose of good form to make the ultimate use of the power of both sides of the body. But there is a good deal to be gained, it seems to me, in having a clear conception of the proper means of directing the stroke.

Right Arm Bent

The great trouble with the method which assigns this role to the right hand is that the right arm, from the moment the swing begins until after the ball is struck, is in a bent position; and it seems to me evident that since the arm is bent, and therefore more or less slack, there is little chance to regulate the path of its travel. In other words, it has no anchor and no track upon which to run. It is working in space, and as the bend of the elbow is increased and diminished, there is nothing in the right arm or the right side itself to control the degree to which it is bent or extended.

Now, I have always regarded my left side and arm as the limiting and guiding factor in my swing, simply because, from the time my swing gets under way going back, my left arm is fully extended, with the elbow joint perfectly straight. In taking the club back, my body turns practically on an axis down the center, and as my left arm takes the club back, my shoulders turn with the swing around this axis.

Definite Path

My left shoulder therefore has a definite path and so long as I keep my left arm straight, my left hand also has a definite path; therefore, my left shoulder in its motion determines the limit to which my left arm may be extended, and the amount of its extension determines the arc through which my left hand will move. The right arm, being always bent and relaxed, must follow and accommodate its movement to that of the left. It seems to me that this is the only possible way of "grooving" a swing.

I admit the possibility of control through the right hand and arm; but I think it is not hard to see that to confine the motion of the right hand within a particular path involves the regulation of a set of motions far more complicated than the simple backward and forward motion of the left arm and shoulder, which I have described. Following upon this line, I feel that in taking the club back I shove it back with the left arm. My purpose is to obtain a full extension of that arm as quickly as possible after the backswing commences; and then it is my intention to maintain a full extension in the left arm until I hit the ball. It is not necessary for a right-handed person to worry about applying the punch with the right. He need only concern himself with the problem of restraining his right side until the proper moment.

(Copyright, 1931, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fort Sheridan Wins Polo Title

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP.)—The Fort Sheridan Polo Club, representing the Illinois circuit, won the National Indoor Class D polo championship here tonight by defeating the Allenhurst Club, of New Jersey, 11½ to 5, in the final game.

Overcoming a threegoal handicap in the first chukker, the Commonwealth Polo Club, of Boston defeated the newly-formed Pessimists of New York, and Yale, in the feature Class A game 9 to 6½.

Despite their lower handicap rating, the riders of the Cleveland Polo Club's Class B team overwhelmed the Princeton trio, 12½ to 4, in a Class B game.

WAGNER HEADS BIG ARRAY OF ORGANIZATIONS

Best Season in History of Independent Sport Expected in District.

Schedule Committees Begin Tedious Task of Mapping Out Games for Loops.

By TOM BIRKS

From the result of pre-season organization work on the local sandlots, there is every reason to feel that the average follower of the game is going to see more well balanced leagues than ever before.

For, while the general depression is very apparent in all communities, baseball leagues are springing up in parts that never knew sandlot baseball except in a haphazard way.

This may be due to the organization work of Honus Wager, classed by many critics as the greatest player of all time, for ever since he received notification of being regional director for Western Pennsylvania, East Ohio and West Virginia of the newly-formed United States Amateur Baseball Association, leagues have sprung up around the Pittsburgh district overnight.

With the West Penn League, Central, Steel City, Westmoreland County, Ohio Valley Junior, Washington County, Monessen City, Monongahela, Mon-Yough, Commercial and Industrial, Duquesne Mushball, South Hills Mushball and Central Mushball leagues all awaiting the schedules, much gratification will be noted in the national director's office when this report is filed by the former big leaguer.

LIMITED TO SIX

Outside of the Wagner loops, the City League stands out as the super attraction for the local fans. While President Harry Yerx and his associates, Everett Sweeney and Fred Alger, finally have decided to limit the number of clubs in the loop to six, there is every reason to feel that the standard of baseball will be higher than that of last season.

It meant the elimination of two weak sisters, and with Homewood, Dormont, Book Shoe, J. L. Thomas, Pleasant Valley and the North Side Civics all showing well-balanced outfits, the loop should flash a tighter race than last season.

Manager Kennedy, of the J. L. Thomas nine, is flashing a nifty looking aggregation of ball players and these hard fighting Bloomfielders should give the fans something over which to become enthused.

Wagner has two good looking loops in the West Penn, and the Commercial and Industrial. The West Penn is going to attract the out-of-town fans, especially with clubs like Swissvale Community, Linwood, Reliance Life, Homestead Aces, Turtle Creek Community Builders and the Duquesne Traders in line.

This classy bunch of teams with managers who have had lots of experience will give the fans something about which to talk. Jack Fertig, Tom Martin, Winters, Ed Walsh, Hugo Pasquarelli and George Miller have been piloting sandlot clubs over a stretch of years and know the business. So watch the West Penn and its representatives in the Wagner eliminations.

STRONG TEAMS ENTERED

Some great clubs are lined up with Wagner outside of the city, the North Side A. C., of Derry, in the Westmoreland loop; New Eagle, of Monongahela; Duncan Millers and the Eagles in the Washington County and the American Steel in the Monessen loop, are a few of them.

Reliance Life, B. & O., Pittsburgh Coal, Joseph Hornes, Carnegie Steel and Reick McJunkins report the best aggregations in their history.

Mushball is becoming quite the vogue. Honus organized, under his control, the Duquesne Steel Mushball loop and the Steelers loop, together with the South Hills League and the Central loop during the week. Much interest is being manifest in the mushball code and the Duquesne League plays nightly to banner crowds.

The younger element on the sandlots is going to be well represented. The East End Cardinals, Shine A. C., St. Elizabeth's, Caruso Club, Point View, Brodericks, P. J. Cauls, Bellevue and Ambridge Falcons will keep up the class of baseball of former years.

WORK ON SCHEDULES

This week will find the schedule committees doing their stuff, and that is where hard work begins. If the Pittsburgh district had more playing fields there would be many more clubs in the district.

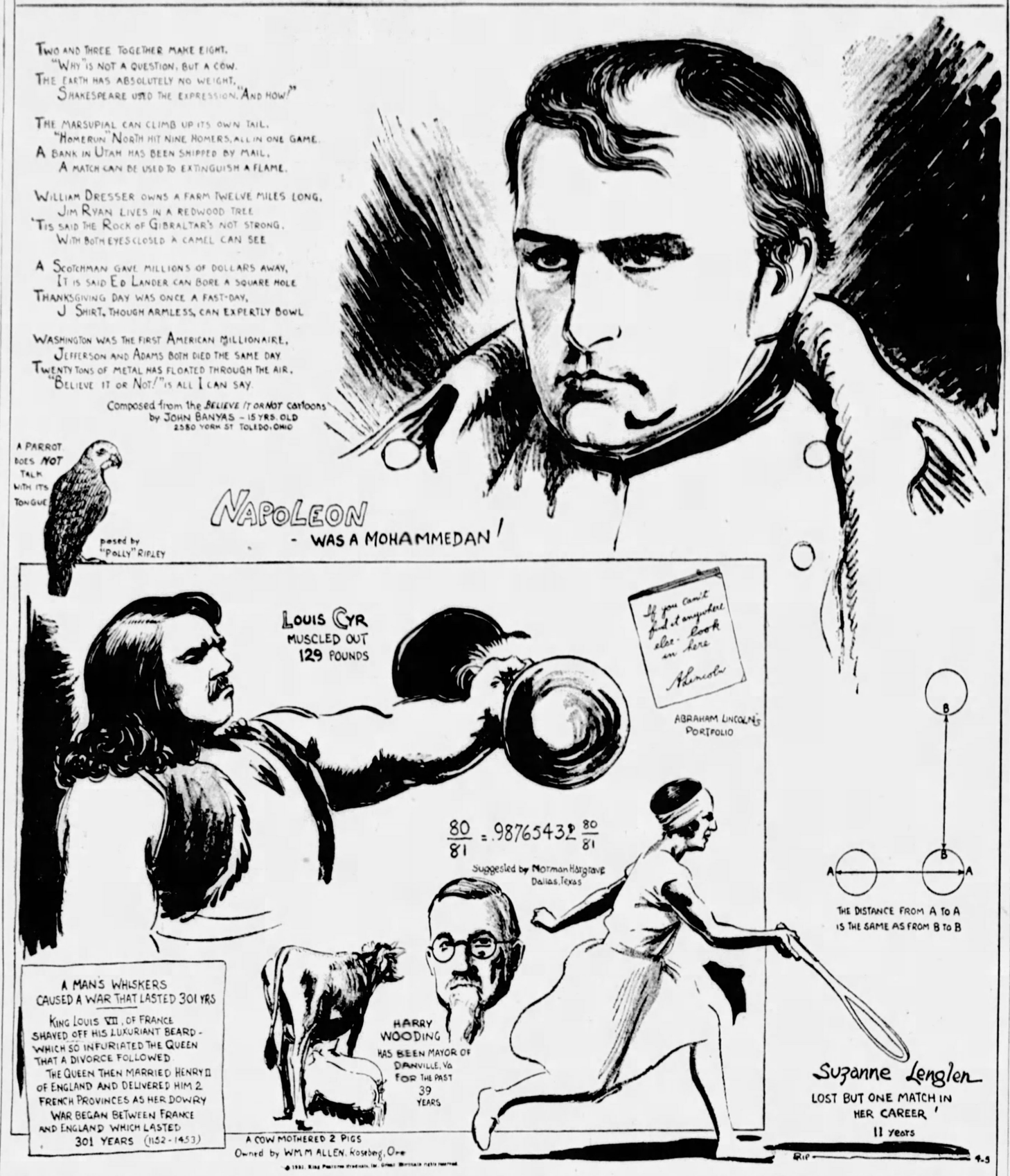
But the knowledge that grounds are scarce still holds back the organization of many junior teams in the district.

Next week will find the publishing of the rosters of many teams. City League contracts will be mailed April 14, but players can sign with every club in the loop if they care to, but the first club they play for holds the official contract.

It would seem that the managers were asleep when this rule was put over. It gives the players too much rope over the managers, and until the first weeks' games are over they will be unable to tell just which clubs control the players.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


TWO AND THREE TOGETHER MAKE EIGHT.
"WHY" IS NOT A QUESTION, BUT A COW.
THE EARTH HAS ABSOLUTELY NO WEIGHT.
SHAKESPEARE USED THE EXPRESSION, "AND HOW!"
THE MARSUPIAL CAN CLIMB UP ITS OWN TAIL.
"HOMERUN" NORTH HIT NINE HOMERS, ALL IN ONE GAME.
A BANK IN UTAH HAS BEEN SHIPPED BY MAIL.
A MATCH CAN BE USED TO EXTINGUISH A FLAME.
WILLIAM DRESSER OWNS A FARM TWELVE MILES LONG.
JIM RYAN LIVES IN A REDWOOD TREE.
'TIS SAID THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR'S NOT STRONG.
WITH BOTH EYES CLOSED A CAMEL CAN SEE.
A SCOTCHMAN GAVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS AWAY,
IT IS SAID ED LANDER CAN BORE A SQUARE HOLE.
THANKSGIVING DAY WAS ONCE A FAST-DAY,
J SHIRT, THOUGH ARMLESS, CAN EXPERTLY BOWL.
WASHINGTON WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE,
JEFFERSON AND ADAMS BOTH DIED THE SAME DAY
TWENTY TONS OF METAL HAS FLOATED THROUGH THE AIR,
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT!" IS ALL I CAN SAY.
Composed from the BELIEVE IT OR NOT cartoons by JOHN BANYAS - 15 YRS. OLD 2580 YORK ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
A PARROT DOES NOT TALK WITH ITS TONGUE
posed by "POLLY" RIPLEY
NAPOLEON - WAS A MOHAMMEDAN!
LOUIS CYR MUSCLED OUT 129 POUNDS
If you can't find it anywhere else - look in here Lincoln
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S PORTFOLIO
80/81 = .9876543 2 80/81
Suggested by Norman Hargrave Dallas, Texas
A MAN'S WHISKERS CAUSED A WAR THAT LASTED 301 YRS
KING LOUIS VII, OF FRANCE SHAVED OFF HIS LUXURIANT BEARD - WHICH SO INFURIATED THE QUEEN THAT A DIVORCE FOLLOWED
THE QUEEN THEN MARRIED HENRY II OF ENGLAND AND DELIVERED HIM 2 FRENCH PROVINCES AS HER DOWRY
WAR BEGAN BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND WHICH LASTED 301 YEARS (1152-1453)
HARRY WOODING HAS BEEN MAYOR OF DANVILLE, Va FOR THE PAST 39 YEARS
A COW MOTHERED 2 PIGS Owned by WM M ALLEN, Roseburg, Ore
B B A A
THE DISTANCE FROM A TO A IS THE SAME AS FROM B TO B
Suzanne Lenglen LOST BUT ONE MATCH IN HER CAREER! 11 years
RIP 4-5

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: A WHEEL IN PLACE OF A HORSE'S FORELEGS—In observing a horse in motion it is to be seen that the animal is rather unstable because the center of weight lies almost over the fore legs. Hence the fore legs answer the purpose simply of a support to the horse's weight. If we could replace the fore legs with a wheel we would have a motor as efficient as the horse. (Reference: "Types and Market Classes of Livestock," by H. W. Vaughan, University of Minnesota, R. G. Adams & Co., Columbus, O.)

TOMORROW: THE EGG THAT CONTAINED MONEY.

KNUTE'S GREAT SPIRIT STILL LIVES, PAL SAYS

'Do It for Rock' Inspiration Will Win Many Games for Irish, Anderson Avers.

Fellow Coach Tells of Wizard's Way With Players; Defeat by Tech High Spot.

By HEARTLEY (HUNK) ANDERSON

Notre Dame Assistant Football Coach, Who Worked with and starred under Rockne for a Decade.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4.—(AP.)—As I sit crushed and heart broken in this lifeless little office where Knute Rockne and I so often mapped out plans of battles—battles to forge winning football teams and winning men—I wonder if there lives a Notre Dame man who believes the great spirit of our Rock is dead.

Hunk Anderson

He is gone from us, but his spirit lives. And when we line up for future fights, that spirit will carry us on to new heights.

No, Rockne has many more victories left for old Notre Dame. He'll make us win. When we are backed to the wall, it will be "Do it for Rock," boys. Such an inspiration cannot be denied.

To the last man, we'll carry on.

It wasn't so much strategy, skill and quickness of thinking that created Knute Rockne. It was because he "knew." He knew life he knew ambitions and failure and success. He had his share of them all, yet, in all he was greater in defeat than success. Defeat was his high road to success.

I was with Rock through the depths of failure to his heights of success as player and his coach almost without interruption since 1918. And the funny thing about it all is that through his influence, and his great way of getting across what he wanted to say I cannot forget a single mistake I made on the football field. He saw to that. With players and his assistant coaches alike, he impressed them with their mistakes so they wouldn't repeat them; he made them forget their achievements until they could repeat them. Such was Rockne, the greatest teacher, sportsman and wonderfully big-hearted man that he was.

TECH GAME RECALLED

One thing I'll never forget. That was the now famous Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game in 1926. It was the next to last game of the season and we had a fine, undefeated record. The Tartans looked like an easy mark to all of us, and Rock went to Chicago to watch the Army-Navy game, leaving me in charge of the team.

We were stunned by a 19-0 defeat and as we left the field, we felt actually scared of what the great master would say to us. We had failed him. That night, I received a call from him. I shook as I told him what had happened

"Well, just forget about that one, Hunk," he said after the sad details. "You did fine. Better than I could have done. They were just a better team, that's all. Let's forget it and beat the Army next week."

None of us forgot that. And we did beat the Army.

Rock had a quaint way of getting his ideas across. No one could get by him. They had to listen and do as he instructed and they liked it, remembered it.

Once, he went up to play a small college in Michigan. It happened that the home of one of our backfield men was in that college town, so he wanted to make an impression on the home-folk. He broke through for long gains and the home-folk cheered. But soon the watchful Rock wrinkled his brow. The backfield man wasn't blocking for the rest of the backs. They were stopped dead; he was making the only gains. Rock called him out of the game. The boy was incensed.

"You've humiliated me in front of all my friends," he cried. "I think I'll turn in my suit."

"Yep, that's just what I want you to do—turn in your suit," Rock replied evenly. Notre Dame wants men who play for Notre Dame, not a grandstander.

That same fellow later became one of Notre Dame's greatest players and when he left school, he thanked Rock for that big lesson.

Last fall we had a lineman, who I tried and tried to make good without success. He had the stuff but he wouldn't listen. When I started to tell him something, he

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Rockne's Life Story—Gipp His Greatest Player

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

dividual, regardless of what current critics might have had to say on the subject.

Rockne's greatest football teams were those of Gipp's last year, of 1924, of 1929, and 1930.

The 1924 team glorified not one individual, but the foursome Harry Stuhldreher, Jimmy Crowley, Don Miller, and Elmer Layden, who will be remembered as the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" as long as football is played. As an afterthought, someone at the time put in a few words—by comparison—about the "seven mules" of that 1924 team.

The 1929 team was a balanced organization. Much as the actions of Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's all-America guard of that year, thrilled his followers, as often as not there came a reminder of Ted Twomey beside him, in the line. It was impossible to pick out Frank Carideo, Jack Elder, Marty Brill, or Larry Mullins and say:

"There is the man who makes the Notre Dame team go!"

Last year, this thought was even more pronounced.

There was a team that was a team, in every sense of the word, and it played accordingly.

Players All Pals

Rockne characterized it as the best spirited organization he ever coached. By that he meant the players pulled together, on the field and off. They were all friends. They were all pals.

His line, superbly coached by Hunk Anderson, functioned as a unit. There were no heroes. Rather, perhaps, one should say they were all of heroic mold, for, as each Saturday of the season come along, it seemed as if some new figure sprang out of the eleven and rose to spectacular heights, with the other 10, and any substitutes they might have had, working in unison to make his rise more spectacular.

It was not considered good tact by Rockne for him to stress the greatness of this 1930 team, while it was still playing, or while any of its members had some competition left.

Privately he has admitted that it was his ideal team.

Certainly its opponents, in as difficult a schedule as ever attempted by a football team, are unwilling to admit that it lacked any of the elements of greatness.

It represented then, among the Notre Dame teams, what Gipp represents among the Notre Dame players.

Gipp, now, is part of Notre Dame tradition.

It had been Rockne's habit to dedicate a game, especially when some psychological urge seemed necessary, to some one of the Notre Dame players, past or present.

In the first chapter of this series, I mentioned Rockne's talk with his players between halves of the Northwestern game, and the effect it had on them in the second half. The subject of that talk was unknown to me, until this writing.

Just a short time ago, Dick Hanley, the Northwestern coach, dropped by, and remarked that particular pasage.

"I can tell you what Rock talked to those boys about, between halves," he said. "Rock told me, just a few weeks ago, when I happened to ask him the same question.

"They played that last half for George Gipp!"

What sort of a man then was this Gipp?

The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, tells a story of Gipp's last game against the Army, and because there is no finer tribute, because there is no narrator comparable with Father O'Donnell in the telling of this story, I take the liberty of quoting him:

"I saw Gipp play his last game against the Army," relates Father O'Donnell, "and was on the bench when in the last quarter he was relieved from play, limping off the field exhausted and depleted of every ounce of strength, all of which he had given for that impossible dream of love and loyalty which makes up a college man's devotion to his school and his fellows—actually dying, though he knew it not, for already in his system was working that insidious poison which was less than a month later to bring him to the grave.

"He had done everything that any football player had ever done upon a field and he had done it better than most. Darkness was coming in on the bitter winds that swept across the plains as he sat there in his blanket, relaxed, pale, silent, crying a little, I think.

"Then suddenly he was on his feet; he leaped on to the bench, the blanket had fallen from his shoulders.

Not Easily Aroused

"Chet Wynne, our fullback, had made one of those sudden, amazing cuts through the line, good for some 15 or 20 yards. In a voice that could be heard, it seemed to me, above all the roar of the crowd, Gipp shouted: 'Yea, Chet!' as he stood there, self entirely forgotten, quivering from head to foot with joy and loyal pride in that achievement of his teammate."

That was Gipp.

Of his playing, and some of his achievements, more will be related in a succeeding chapter.

He was not temperamental, as so many star athletes are.

He would never do anything more than he thought necessary to do, and had the saving grace of being able not only to tell what was necessary, but possessed the ability to do it.

"If you could get Gipp's interest aroused," Rockne often said, "there was no telling what heights he would reach.

"But," he always added, "getting his interest aroused, was the trick."

Gipp rated himself along entirely as conditions merited.

"You couldn't get him to exert himself any more than he had to," Rockne said, "and if the games in which he played had happened to go Notre Dame's way, without much of a struggle, I doubt if Gipp would ever have been considered more than an average good football player. But let the game threaten to get out of hand, and there was no stopping Gipp. He played like a man possessed, and he played until he had expended every ounce of his great reserve power, if the situation warranted. Such an exhibition was the one he gave in the Army game of 1920."

Gipp's ability was not limited to football. He was an accomplished baseball player.

They still tell stories, around South Bend, of his ability with a billiard cue.

Star Like Coach

"It seemed to me," Rockne has said, "that anything Gipp made up his mind to do, he could do, and do better than anyone else.

"It wasn't necessary for him to have background or much preliminary work in any sport, to get the hang of it. You did not have to tell him more than once, what was the thing to do, before he was doing it correctly. More often than not, he did the correct thing, as if instinctively."

But first, Rockne always insisted Gipp had to have a liking for whatever endeavor in which anyone attempted to interest him.

In that respect, he was not unlike Rockne.

You simply could not interest Rockne in basketball, a sport that has certainly established its following.

"Nobody in that game has a sense of humor," Rockne would snap. "They got me to talk at a basketball banquet once, and I was expected to tell some funny stories. The only one I could think about was that one of the basketball which blew up and injured a lot of people. Do you know that basketball coaches were following me around for days, afterwards asking me what there was funny about that?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Dr. Heisey, Nelson Win In Inaugural Shoot

Local trapshooters opened the target-breaking season at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club yesterday afternoon with two 50-target events and a doubles event of 50 birds. While shooting conditions were far from ideal, the scores were uniformly good.

Shooting a close race, Dr. Heisey and G. F. Nelson smashed 48 of their 50 clays for the top gun honors in the first event. Dr. Raymalley was close behind with 47 and Frank Neaville and Stewart followed with 46 each.

In the second event, G. F. Nelson, shooting in midseason form, smashed 50 straight clays, topping the field. Capt. Carney and Frank Neaville were close with 48 each while Dr. Raymalley, Dr. Heisey and G. L. Craig scored 47 breaks.

In the doubles event Neaville won with 39. The scores:

FIRST EVENT, 50 TARGETS.

Dr. Heisey	48	Capt. Carney	41
Nelson	48	Osthoff	41
Dr. Raymalley	47	L. Miller	40
Stewart	46	G. L. Craig	38
Neaville	46	J. A. C. Sword	35
Campbell	44	Dauenheimer	26
George	43	Eder	25
Anderson	43	Berger	23
Smith	42	*Fuller	49
Fleming	42		
Holland	42	*Professional.	

SECOND EVENT, 50 TARGETS.

Nelson	50	George	46
Capt. Carney	48	Campbell	46
Neaville	48	Miller	41
Heisey	47	Smith	41
Craig	47	Dauenheimer	35
Raymalley	47	Eder	30

DOUBLES EVENT, 50 TARGETS.

Neaville	39	Nelson	36
Campbell	36	Smith	31

Princeton Beats Harvard at Rugby

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 4.—(AP.)—Harvard and Princeton renewed their athletic rivalry at the Stadium here today with a game of rugby. The Tigers defeated the informal Harvard fifteen, 6 to 3, before 5,000 spectators.

The last Princeton football team to enter the Stadium was the 1926 eleven.

W. P. I. A. L. Plans Special Division for Football

MAJOR TEAMS ONLY ELIGIBLE TO CLASS AA

Basis on Which Classification Should Be Made Puzzles Leaders at Meeting Here.

Committee Named to Conclude Arrangements for Grid 'League Within League.'

By JESS CARVER

Definite steps toward the formation of a Class AA division of the W. P. I. A. L., for football purposes only, were taken yesterday at a special meeting of the league in the Fort Pitt Hotel when an auxiliary body of two members was elected to serve with the regular football committee, to formulate plans for the creation of a new division and report back to the league at its regular confab in May.

Elmer Carroll

The regular football committee consists of J. H. Hullton, of Latrobe, chairman; Dave Stewart, of Beaver, and Ralph Gardner, of New Castle. The unofficial members, elected yesterday, are Elmer Carroll, of Wilkingsburg, and Carl Glock, of New Kensington.

Two years ago a like meeting was called for the same purpose. At that time, Gardner, Carroll and Foxy Miller, of Turtle Creek Union, were appointed a committee to undertake the drafting of plans for the formation of an organization of the leading football schools, which was to have been a league within a league. Inasmuch as the W. P. I. A. L. itself had not inaugurated the movement itself, the matter came to naught and finally was dropped.

SYSTEM IN DOUBT

The chief obstacle which the delegates to yesterday's meeting found in their path was the basis on which a new classification should be made. The matter of classifying the schools on an enrollment standard, while suggested, did not meet with the approval of the majority, although final disposal of the method was left to the descretion of the committee. The general opinion seemed to be that the schools be selected on the strength of past records.

The matter of voluntary enrollment was taken up, but it was decided that this method would make the new division too large. A suggestion was made that three conferences be formed, one each for the Allegheny, Monongahela and Beaver Valleys, but this too was discarded as being impracticable.

Finally, Chairman Hulton asked the delegates to prepare a list of 10 schools, excluding their own, which they thought should be included in the new class. The following 20 schools were named; New Castle, Washington, Greensburg, Beaver Falls, Charleroi, Wilkinsburg, Har-Brack, Aliquippa, Ambridge, Turtle Creek, Clairton, Monessen, New Kensington, North Braddock, Vandergrift, Jeannette, Norwin, Duquesne, Tarentum and Rochester.

NO CHANGE UNTIL '32

Washington, New Castle, Greensburg, Wilkinsburg, Har-Brack, Clairton and Beaver Falls were the schools garnering the greatest number of votes.

It was tentatively agreed that no change will be made in the classification as it now exists, which consists of A and B divisions, until 1932, the 1931 champion to be decided on the point system, such as has been in force since the retirement of the old Syracuse Cup Committee four years ago. Monessen won the league title last year, defeating Redstone in a specially ordered play-off game at Washington.

Edmund Wicht, of Harrisburg, secretary of the P. I. A. A., an interested observer of the proceedings, told the gathering that the eyes of the entire state organization were on the W. P. I. A. L., and that other districts undoubtedly would follow the plan eventually decided upon by the league.

South African Sprinter Sets World Record

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, April 4.—(AP.)—The world record for the 100-yard dash was bettered today when J. Jourbert, of St. Ellenbosch University, raced the distance in 9 2-5 seconds in the South African championships.

The listed world record of 9 5-10 seconds is credited to Eddie Tolan, former Michigan sprinter, but the official American mark is 9 2-5 seconds, by Frank Wykoff.

GOLFERS AWAIT INAUGURAL OF LOCAL SEASON

Keen Interest to Be Shown Here in National Open and Ryder Cup Events.

Women Arrange Extensive Program of Tournaments; Pros Involved in Changes.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Try to evade it if you will, but the little golf bug, most contagious of all creatures, is buzzing round right now, and if you don't watch your step he'll take a bite out of your left ankle and first thing you kow you'll be suffering from that most horrible of all diseases—spring fever. It's real suffering, this business of watching and waiting for the weather to give us a break.

There's been aplenty of gossip in the air, what with the opening of the season less than a month off. Are there going to be any big tournaments in this district this year? is a common question of the day. And the answer is that we are going to be in the midst of some of the finest national golf this year we ever enjoyed; maybe it won't happen right here in the city limits, but who could ask for better than the national open at Inverness, in Toledo, and the Ryder Cup matches at Scioto, in Columbus? And it is likely that the national open will be the only tournament of the year of major importance in which the miraculous Bobby Jones will compete. Bobby may have retired from amateur golf—but we'll bet a plugged penny right now he's at Inverness when the gong sounds—if they use a gong. Oakmont is to be the scene of the national open qualifying round, June 8.

The Pittsburgh Field Club, last year the scene of the national open qualifying round, this year will be the venue for the national amateur qualifying test. Qualifying tests will be held throughout the country for the amateur this year—something new to the game. A meeting is to be held sometime this week to decide upon a date.

FOX CHAPEL CHOSEN

Everybody was happy to learn that the West Penn open and amateur tournaments were likely to be awarded to Fox Chapel this year and likewise delighted to learn that one of the men who made the club famous, Harmar D. Denny, Jr., is to succeed J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, as president of the district governing body at the W. P. G. A. meeting to be held at the P. A. A. a week from this Wednesday.

It was with joy that the linkswomen learned that their beloved association had mapped out an even snappier program than the ever-so-successful card of last year, and that the club team matches would be resumed.

One of the biggest markers in golf, not only locally, but nationally as well, was the progress chalked up with the organizing of the new Interscholastic Golf Conference. There are only two other similar bodies in the country—one on the Pacific coast and the other with its headquarters at Greenwich, Conn.—the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Association. And we might add that Wilson F. Marks, of Kiski, is both champion and president of that same eastern league, and that Kiski is one of the prominent members of the new local conference.

RADICAL CHANGES

Professionals have been making radical changes in berths. Possibly the most radical came when George Swankie, of Sharon, left that club after 15 years' service to go to the new Duquesne Golf Club, and the next in line was the shifting of Al McBride from Schenley Park to the South County Park course. Everyone wants to know where Fred Baroni's going to be located this summer; it seems to be a secret.

Lambie Flynn has quit Conneaut Lake, and is looking around for another job. Johnny Capebianco has resigned at Meadville and is taking on a 36-hole job at Edinboro, Pa. Jimmy Morrison has left Pleasant Valley for the Colonel Country Club in Harrisburg, and his brother, Ed, has taken over the reins.

Eddie Towns, veteran star, was replaced at Ambridge by Freddie Ferguson, and Ben Loeffler severed his relations with Valley Heights. In all, a lot of folks would like to know where Baroni, Ben, and his brother, Archie Loeffler, Towns, Johnny Hapchuck, Lambie Flynn—some real professionals—are going to hook up this season. Towns at this time is giving golf instruction in Walker's Golf Shop, on the shop floor of the William Penn.

Shifting the scene to Columbus, during the time of the Ryder Cup matches, Scioto is certainly going to be a great place to get a load of international golf. Aside from the invasion of the much discussed British team, the Professional Golfers' Association will be holding its first convention—setting more or less of a precedent. Since the P. G. A. has put a tournament bureau on the map, there has been more or less real organization in the ranks—and there is no doubt but that the P. G. A. is growing stronger and stronger each year. As long as it doesn't cross the U. S. G. A. all will go well, and it will continue to prosper.

Among the things to be brought up at the P. G. A. convention will be the subject discussed here in closed session of the executive committee of the Club Managers' Association of America, the Greenkeepers' Association of America and the P. G. A., represented by no less a personage than its esteemed president, Alex Pirie, to cause greater harmony and cooperation between the golf pro, greenkeeper and club manager. The plan met with enthusiastic approval here.

INVITATION TOURNEY

Women golfers of national repute will be in Chicago during the Ryder Cup matches, for Scioto has carded a special invitation tournament for them as a part of the week's activity.

Walter Hagen, whom Larry Riddle objects to being called "Sir," asks that the American Ryder Cup team's name be changed to the "All-America team," because all of its members are American-born. The team captain has this to say on the subject:

"There are many reasons why our team should be called the All-America team, and I hope that the name will be changed. While we are playing Great Britain we shall, of course, be contesting for the Ryder Cup, but that is not sufficient reason for calling our team the Ryder Cup team. All-America is much better sounding and means more, and that is just what our team is."

Beginning next Friday one of the most interesting amateur tournaments of the Far West is to be held, when William Wrigley, Jr., baseball magnate, puts on the first Bobby Jones Trophy Tourney. It is a two-day affair over the island course at Catalina. The trophy is to be a silver statue of Bobby at the finish of his golf swing, and will be kept always at the clubhouse in Avalon. The winners' names will be engraved on the pedestal. The pros don't like it a bit, because Wrigley is said to be through with big-money open tournaments.

Weather permitting, the Schenley Park links may be opened to the public about April 15—if it does not permit, May 1 will be the official date. Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang has not as yet named a successor to Al McBride as pro. The South County Park course ought to be opened by May 15, but the nine holes ready at North Park may not be opened until June 1.

Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, Pitt's golf champion, will spend this week—an Easter vacation—playing in the North and South amateur tournament at Pinehurst.

ROCKNE'S VACANT CHAIR

TREASURE — Desk and vacant chair of the late Knute Rockne in the athletic department at Notre Dame University. Note the picture of his family on his desk.

PHOTOS Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HOMECOMING—Honor guard of Notre Dame gridiron heroes carrying casket of Rockne into his home at South Bend. The man with the lightest overcoat is Joe Bach, line coach at Duquesne University.

Sport Vignettes

Jack Zivic, erstwhile local welterweight star, says one of the easiest fights he ever had was the one in which he handed Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw ace, the only knockout defeat of the latter's career, in Motor Square Garden, back in 1925, and one of his toughest was his return battle with the same worthy in an outdoor show in Philadelphia, in which Tendler received the decision . . . "You know," said Jack, in recalling the bouts yesterday, "they say the best way to beat a southpaw is to lead into him with a right cross . . . That may be the real thing for the average boxer, but let me tell you that a natural left-hooker has everything in his favor when plying that weapon . . . Take that first fight with Tendler, for instance . . . I think I can truly say he knocked himself out by running into my left hook . . . As we started off, he came piling into me and I merely pulled back and threw the hook and he banged smack into it and stopped dead and then dove in for a clinch . . . It was the first punch of the fight, and, as I looked at him, I saw his eyes were crossed from the effect . . . 'Oh, hoh,' I said to myself, 'that's the ticket for me.'

Jack Zivic

"I don't think he ever shook off the jarring effect, and, in the fifth round, the same thing happened and he went down and shortly afterward his manager, Phil Glassman, tossed in the towel . . . It was Lew's first and only knockout defeat . . . When we met again, in Philadelphia, both of my hands were bad, and he beat me in a grueling fight and was as happy as a kid with a new toy . . . He was satisfied to even the score, and we never came together again."

R. M. (Bob) Zimmerman, who does a lot of deep sea diving and stunting for marine movies, was a visitor in town the other day, for the first time in a couple of years, stopping off to visit an old friend, R. L. Mosena, formerly of the William Penn Hotel . . . Zim, an expert swimmer and handball player and all-round athlete, has covered a number of states this winter giving lectures to school children on the wonders of the deep and exhibiting many curios which he has collected from the bottom of many waters . . . The tragic death, last week, of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, is a reminder that a big Chicago newspaper for months had been trying to sign him to a contract to succeed the late Walter Eckersall as its football authority, and now both have passed on within a year . . . And that, only the day before Rockne was killed, Young Stribling, the Georgia boxer, who holds a pilot's license and is matched to box Max Schmeling for the world heavyweight title this summer, had a narrow escape with four passengers, landing his plane safely after it had crashed into a grove of trees during a blinding rainstorm in Texas.

Clarence DeMar, veteran Marathon runner, of Boston, will seek his eighth victory in the annual Boston Marathon on April 19 . . . It will be the thirty-fifth running of the event, and DeMar turned in his first victory in 1911, exactly 20 years ago . . . He did not triumph again until 1922 and since has won the 1923, '24, '27, '28 and '30 renewals.—HARRY KECK.

Carnegie Tech Tennis Team Faces 12 Meets

Twelve matches have been arranged as the schedule for the Carnegie Tech varsity tennis team for the coming season. The Tartan racquet wielders will open with Bethany, at Bethany, on April 29, and close with the same team, on the Tech courts, on May 22.

The complete card shows the following matches: April 29, Bethany at Bethany; May 1, Duquesne University at Duquesne courts; May 4, W. & J., at Pittsburgh; May 6, Duquesne University at Tech courts; May 9, Geneva, at Pittsburgh; May 11, Pitt, at Pitt courts; May 14, Bucknell, at Lewisburg; May 15, Temple, at Philadelphia; May 16, Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.; May 18, Pitt, at Tech courts; May 20, W. & J., at Washington, Pa.; May 22, Bethany, at Pittsburgh.

The only extended trip will be the annual eastern invasion, from May 14 to May 16.

B. P. Hoover, of the mathematics department, will again coach the team. Candidates will be called out soon, and among them will be Stuart Dueger, football quarterback, and Jim Fergus, basketball guard, both of whom earned their freshman numerals last year.

GERMANS, ENGLISH TIE

HAMBURG, April 4.—(AP.)—Germany and England battled to a 3-all tie in an international ice hockey match today.

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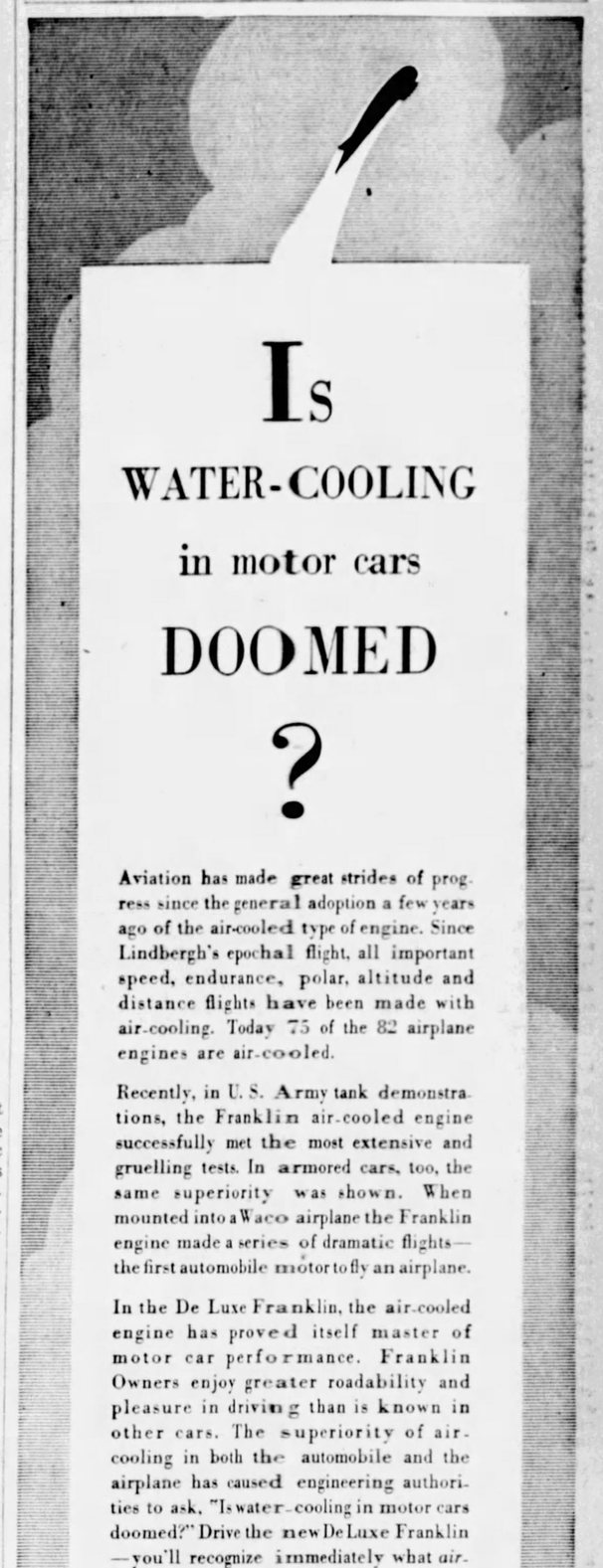

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Oldtime 'Iron Men' Unequaled in Modern Baseball

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Few Catch 100 Games. Old Marks Still Stand. Lasting Slab Records. | *Irish Lose Ring Grip. Canada's Hockey Hold. Growth of Bowling.*

BATTERY STARS TODAY LESS DURABLE

THE FADING OF the iron man qualities that characterized the outstanding batterymen of baseball in other days is noticeable in the records of both the catchers and the pitchers of the modern game. The durability of old is not in evidence.

For instance, one set of figures recently compiled, in connection with the activities of the major league maskmen, shows that only six receivers caught in as many as 100 games last year. They were Gabby Hartnett with 136, Mickey Cochrane with 130, Alfonso Lopez with 126, Al Spohrer with 108 and Rick Ferrell and Bill Dickey with 101 each.

AND OF THAT small number only one has done it two or more seasons in succession. The exception is Cochrane, who has caught in 100 or more games six campaigns in a row. Up to last season Luke Sewell had four straight years to his credit, Jimmy Wilson three and Frank Hogan two, but the strings of all three were interrupted.

None of the moderns threatens to equal the best records of the past, particularly those of Ray Schalk, who caught 1,721 games during his career in the majors, and was behind the bat in 100 or more games per season in 12 different years, 11 of which came in succession. Wally Schang made the closest approach to Schalk's figures in total games, but his 100-game years totaled only six.

STEVE O'NEILL CAUGHT 100 or more contests a season for 10 years. Muddy Ruel did it for eight years and Hank Severeid for six. Six years is the record in the National League, and it was established by a Pittsburgh catcher, George Gibson. Chief Meyers set the consecutive record in the older circuit at five years.

For consecutive games caught in a season Gibson's mark of 133, set as a Pirate from May 6 to October 2, in 1909, still stands as the record for both leagues. Bill Rariden caught 104 in a row in the Federal League in 1915, and O'Neill hung up the American League record of 100 in 1920.

FOR TOTAL GAMES caught in one year, Gibson holds the National League record of 150, set in 1909, and the American League mark is one game higher, set by Schalk in 1920. To get into 100 or more games in a year a catcher must not only have exceptional ability and far surpass the other receivers on his club, but he must also be fortunate in escaping injury, as the backstop's job is the most hazardous on the field. At that, improved protection has not enabled the present day catchers to parallel the performances of the old boys. Gibson scorned even the wearing of shin guards long after they were introduced by Roger Bresnahan.

IT'S THE SAME in the pitching department. Only 39 slabmen worked in 200 or more innings last season, 20 in the National and 19 in the American, and none reached 300. Ted Lyons topped the American with 298, and Larry French led the National with 275.

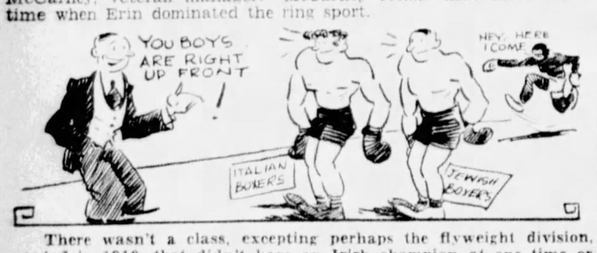
Yet a glance back to 1908 shows Ed Walsh pitching 464 innings, the best modern mark. Joe McGinnity set the modern National League record at 434 in 1903. In the latter year also, McGinnity pitched 44 complete games, and in 1904 Jack Chesbro hurled 48.

AGAINST THESE MARKS, only five pitchers in the National League turned in 20 or more complete games last year, and only one did it in 1929. Ervin Brame and Pat Malone led the National in complete games in 1930 with 22 each.

Only seven men in the American League pitched 20 or more complete games in 1930, Ted Lyons being the leader with 29. There again, the moderns are dwarfed by the oldtimers.

IN 1884, FOR instance, Charley Radbourne, from July 23 to September 26, pitched 36 complete National League games, winning 31, losing four and tying one. Twenty-two of those games were pitched in succession and he won 18 in a row. For the year he pitched 72 complete games, of which he won 60. The pitching distance was only 50 feet at that time, however. Radbourne stood 5 feet 10 inches and weighed 168 pounds. Tim Keefe and Mickey Welch pitched every other day in 1888, and Keefe won 19 games in succession. John Clarkson pitched 72 games in 1889 and won 50. In the National Association in 1875, before the organization of the National League, A. G. Spalding pitched 39 complete games between May 4 and July 24.

ONCE AGAIN ATTENTION is called to the passing of the days when the Irish were supreme in the fight game, this time by Billy McCarney, veteran manager. McCarney recalls that there was a time when Erin dominated the ring sport.



There wasn't a class, excepting perhaps the flyweight division, created in 1910, that didn't have an Irish champion at one time or another. And most of the prominent contenders in the various classes were of the same strain.

But times have changed. Italian and Jewish fighters appear to be in the majority now, with the Negro millers coming strong. The prominent Irish battlers of this day may be counted on the fingers of one hand—Tommy Loughran, Tuffy Griffiths, Jimmy Slattery, Mickey Walker and Jimmy McLarnin.

McCarney's own case is an illustration of the new trend. Billy had many an Irish boxer in charge in earlier years, but now his meal tickets are Max Schmeling, a German; Frankie Genaro and Tony Caragliano, Italians, and he has a Jewish partner in Joe Jacobs.

ANOTHER HOCKEY SEASON ends with the same old evidence standing out that, though it has long been a fixture in American sports and continues to gain in popularity, it still is distinctively a game for Canadian talent. The club owners must continue to go across the border to get the right kind of players. For instance, George Owen, former football, baseball and hockey star at Harvard, is the only American college player who ever broke into major hockey and made good. After leaving Harvard he joined the Boston club of the National League and he is still a regular defense man for the Bruins. But there's a reason. Owen learned his hockey in Canada, where he spent his boyhood.

THE CONTINUED GROWTH of bowling and its present healthy and flourishing state are convincingly demonstrated by some of the figures that have come out of the thirty-first annual big-pin tournament of the American Bowling Congress, held in Buffalo.

A total of 2,639 five-man teams took part in the big event, bettering the former high mark set in Chicago in 1929 by 116. Besides there were 3,650 doubles teams and 7,302 competitors in the singles. Individual participants exceeded 13,000. With an entry fee of $25 for each five-man team, $10 for each doubles team and $5 for each contestant in the singles, the total pot amounted to $138,885.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Penn State	Rain	Georgetown
*Lehigh	6—Navy	5
New York U.	7—Columbia	6
Duke	Rain	Penn
Illinois	12—Mississippi A. & M.	3

*Twelve innings.

LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins	18—Yale	9
Army	5—New York U.	1
Mt. Washington	4—Princeton	1

RUGBY

Princeton	6—Harvard	3

BEAVER COUNTY FIVES ADVANCE

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., April 4.—The fourth annual Beaver County independent basketball championship tournament reached the semi-finals here tonight with the Tress Drugs, of Beaver Falls, slated to play the Rearicks, of Aliquippa, and the Henrys, of Beaver Falls, to play the Home Five, of Girard, O.

In the Class B weight, limit 145 pounds, the semi-finalists are the Lowellville Blues, defending champs; Bohden's, led by Jimmy Leonard, of Carnegie Tech; Youngstown Duffys, and Johnstons, of Ellwood City.

Lowellville plays Bohdens and Youngstown plays Johnstons. The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS
SECOND ROUND

Butches	B—16	Alq.	Rear—22
Striesen	F		Harden
Lewis	F		Grotstein
Hird	C		Crum
Rocco	G		Moore
Blanchard	G		Reiter

Field goals—Striesen 3, Harden 2, Hird, Grotstein 4, Rocco, Moore 2, Blanchard, Reiter. Fouls—Butches Bakers 4 out of 8; Rearicks 4 out of 8.

Girard—28		Butler—15
O'Neil	F	Warneck
B. Batton	F	DeMatt
Hutchin	C	Schumaker
Kuppell	G	Rhumes
F. Batton	G	Dodds

Substitutions—Kaiser for F. Batton; H. Hutchin for R. Humes; Purdy for H. Batton; Duncan for Hutchings. Field goals—O'Neil 5, Warneck 2, B. Batton 3, DeMatt, Schumaker 2, F. Batton 3, Hutchings 2, Kuppell 5, Lubnah. Fouls—Girard 2 out of 6, Butler 5 out of 7.

Cleveland—9		Youngstown—18
Margolis	F	Crawford
Cantor	F	Sweeney
Priola	C	Colella
Gerst	G	Reno
Dorksy	G	Nally

Substitution—Ryan for Collins. Field goals—Margolis, Cantor, Priola, Gerst, Crawford, Reno 3, T. Nally, J. Sweeney. Fouls—Cleveland 1 out of 7, Youngstown 2 out of 9.

Johns'n D—23		Coffey Club—10
Friedoff	F	Sacolsky
Clyde	F	Silverman
Dunn	C	Felser
Bothell	G	Skeegan
Reilly	G	Keison

Substitutions—Bladine for Dunn; Keison for Sacolsky; Lawrence for Reilly; Wishnef for Skeegan; Constanti for Clyde; Rosenfeld for Keison. Field goals—Friedoff 2, Clyde, Dunn 3, Boone, Constanti, Felser, Sacolsky 2. Fouls—Johnston Drugs 5 out of 9; Coffey Club 4 out of 7.

Vic Bohdens—21		East Palestine—18
Crum	F	Orsine
Wendell	F	Chapin
Hart	C	Smith
Leonard	G	Wertz
Bohden	G	Ealy

Substitutes—Dolan, Orsine. Field goals—Wendell 4, Smith 5, Hyatt 2, Orsine, Crum 3, Wertz, Chapin, Doland. Fouls—Vic Bohdens 3 out of 6; East Palestine none out of 3.

Bournes—11		Youngs. D—18
Zerilla	F	Sweeney
T. Matzie	F	Crawford
Sevins	C	Collins
F. Matzie	G	Reno
Minnick	G	Nally

Substitutions—Bucka for Sevins, Ryan for Reno. Field goals—Zerilla 2, Sweeney, T. Matzie 2, Crawford 3, Reno, Nally. Fouls—Bournes Drugs 3 out of 8, Youngstown Duffys 6 out of 10.

FIRST ROUND

Steubenville—22		Coffey Club—27
Tepcik	F	Kaison
Lodge	F	Silverman
Padian	C	Felser
Maloney	G	Skeegan
Vaccara	G	Lewis

Substitutions—Ward for Maloney, Swanson for Kaison, Seanion for Padian, Sakulsky for Skeegan, Wisher for Felser. Field goals, Tepcik 3, Silverman 3, Lodge 3, Felser 4, Vaccarra 2, Skeegan, Maloney, Sakulsky 2, Ward. Fouls—Steubenville 4 out of 6, Coffey 7 out of 9.

Weiner Fr—8		Bohdens—12
Beck	F	T. Crum
Ginsburg	F	Wendell
Wingert	C	Hyatt
Fowler	G	Leonard
Caplan	G	Bohden

Substitutions—S. Crum for Mendell, Field goals—Beck, T. Crum 2, Ginsberg, Leonard, Foster, Bohden, Winger. Fouls—Weiner Fruits none out of 6, Bohlen 4 out of 5.

Perrotts—6		Lowellville—15
Clark	F	Weisencroft
Kerstetter	F	Cappola
Merriman	C	McBride
Howarth	G	Badal
Scott	G	Shevetz

Substitutions—Weisloff for Scott. Field goals—Kerstetter 2, Weisencroft, Howarth, McGrath 4, Shevetz. Fouls—Perrotts none out of 3, Lowellville 3 out of 5.

Sewickley—15		Islays—32
Chubb	F	Barden
Hamilton	F	Grotstein
Brand	C	Crum
Cook	G	Reiter
Duncan	G	Moore

Substitutions—Aliquippa Islays, Miller for Reiter, Bonn for Grotstein. Field goals—Chubb 2, Cook 2, Brand, Barden 3, Crum 2, Miller, Grotstein 3, Reiter, Bonn 3. Fouls—Sewickley 5 out of 9, Islays 2 out of 4.

Perrots High—18		Paul Jones—13
Clark	F	Gauchey
Kerstetter	F	Hamer
Merriman	C	Dawson
Howarth	G	McMahon
Scott	G	Gordon

Substitutions—Weisloff for Merriman, Marcus for McMahon, Timmons for Gauchey. Field goals—Clark 3, Timmons for Gauchey, Field goals—Clark 3, Kerstetter 2, Howarth 2, Scott 2, Gauchey 2, Gordon 1, Marcus 1. Fouls—Perrotts—2 out of 6, Paul Jones 5 out of 8.

Bournes—22		Shamrocks—26
T. Matzie	F	Mason
Zerilla	F	Fulton
Sevins	C	Scott
Minnick	G	Healy
F. Matzie	G	Alexander

Substitutions—Zwarry for Sevins, Buchs for Zerilla, Glaab for Alexander. Field goals—T. Matzie 2, Zerilla 2, Minnick 3, F. Matzie 2, Anson 1, Moore 4, Healy 3, Alexander 7, Fouls—Bournes 4 out of 11, Shamrocks 2 out of 4.

Niles (O.)—9		Bohden—28
Hale	F	T. Crum
Law	F	Leonard
Hermes	C	Hyatt
Morrison	G	Wendell
Howard	G	Bohden

Substitutions—Len for Law, S. Crum for Bohden, Leslele for S. Crum, Pashuta for T. Crum. Field goals—Hermes 2, Morrison, Howard, T. Crum, Leonard 7, Hyatt 5, Wendell 2, Leslie 1. Fouls—Niles 1 out of 4; Bohdens 2 out of 8.

Duffy Stars—18		Girard Library—7
Sweeney	F	Lewis
Crawford	F	Richel
Collins	C	Reese
Reno	G	Faider
T. Nally	G	Morris

Substitutions—F. Nally for Reno, Ryan for Sweeney, D. Bailey for Lewis, Evans for Richel. Field goals—Sweeney 1, Collins 1, T. Nally 2, Crawford 3, Reno 1, Faider 1, Evans 1, Bailey 1. Fouls—Duffys 2 out of 2, Girard 1 out of 4.

Perrotts—6		Lowellville—15
Clark	F	Weisencroft
Kerstetter	F	Cappola
Merriman	C	McBride
Howarth	G	Badal
Scott	G	Shevetz

Substitutions—Weisloff for Scott. Field goals—Kerstetter 2, Weisencroft, Howarth, McGrath 4, Shevetz. Fouls—Perrotts none out of 3, Lowellville 3 out of 5.

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High Spots in Scott High's State Title Victory

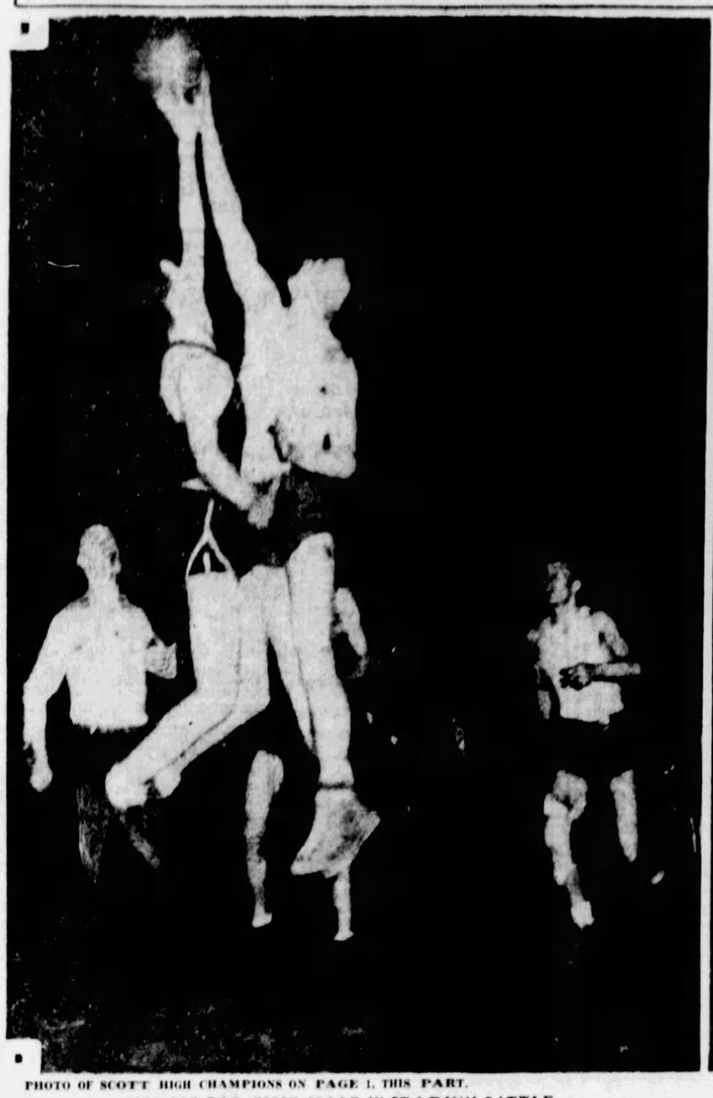
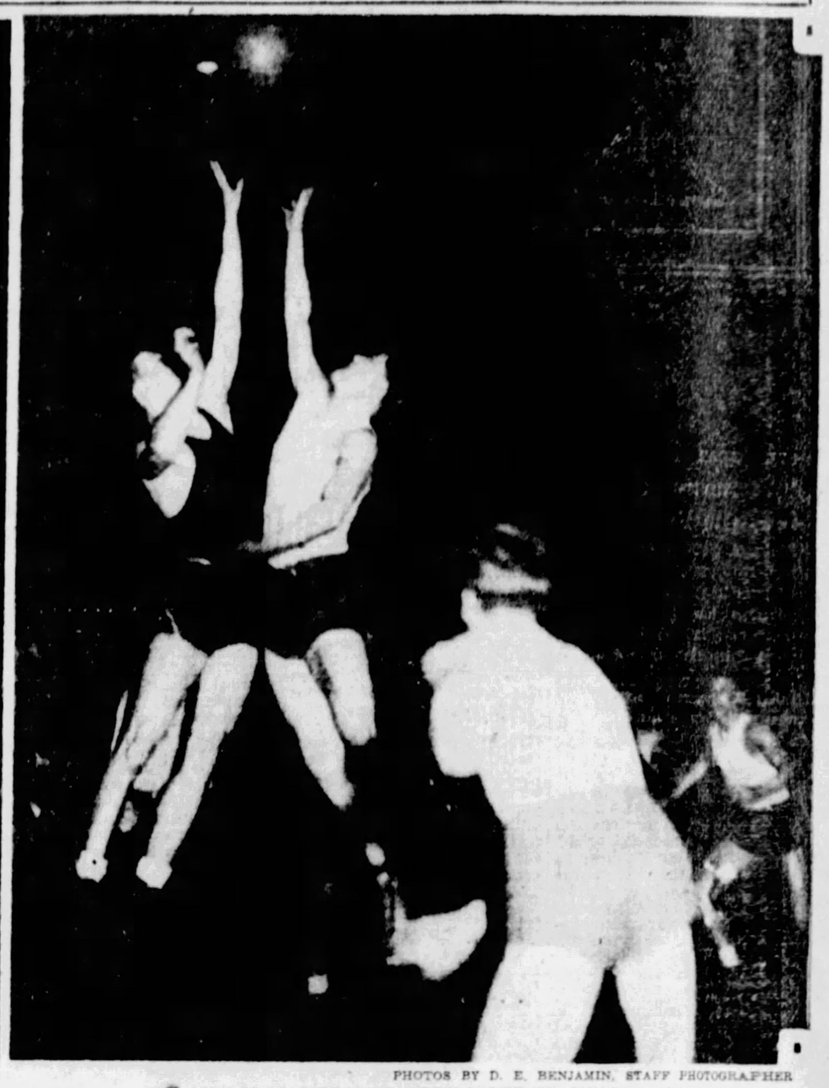


PHOTO OF SCOTT HIGH CHAMPIONS ON PAGE 1, THIS PART.

TIP-OFF FOR FIRST HALF IN STADIUM BATTLE

SCOTT TAKES LEAD EARLY IN SECOND HALF ON FERGUSON'S GOAL



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TIP-OFF FOR SECOND HALF, WITH SCOTT TRAILING, 14-11

SCOTT WINS STATE TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

more jumper by a considerable margin.

When it is considered that the Scott team battered its way through a difficult 30-game schedule with only five defeats, the triumph of Coach Reed and his boys becomes more admirable. Last night Scott, especially in the second half, when it limited Lower Merion to a single point, proved itself a truly championship aggregation.

It is almost impossible to pick an outstanding performer from the lineup of the new state champ. Ferguson, small and slight of build, but as sturdy of heart and purpose as the great Rockne, who was laid to rest underneath Indiana soil yesterday, came through as a real hero. Krutulus, who has been a star all season, again was on the job. Bache turned in a splendid game and Kuno and Phillips played in fine style.

Eaton, Lower Merion forward, a junior in school, starred for his team. He scored nine points in the first half and would have done better in the second had it not been that Krutulus kept such an eagle eye on his maneuvers.

To tell the truth, the entire Scott team kept Lower Merion in such subjection in the last two periods that it never had a chance to even get close. Last year, Lower Merion was beaten by Sharon High in the final round at Philadelphia.

Missions Top Pirates, 6-5

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

in. Thevenow singled to score Suhr.

Stewie Clarke tied it up in the home half. He walked with one out and stole second. Two were out with Clarke on third when Brenzel doubled to score Stewie.

The Buccos jumped out in front in the sixth. Comorosky singled with two out and Suhr and Thevenow followed with hits to score Comorosky. Regan singled with two out in the seventh and Bill went over on Paul Waner's single and Traynor's double.

Chillysauce

The Missions and their backers are pleased with the deal that brought Jimmy Welsh, former Brave, to the local club in exchange for Homer Summa, late of the Athletics, who goes to the Los Angeles club. Welsh refused the terms offered by the Angels and the Missions engineered the deal. Jimmy is the equal of many of the major league outfielders.

Stuart Clarke has made a fine impression with the Missions. The erstwhile Pirate should add strength to a team that is not overly impressive. Welsh and Clarke both should help the team play of Wade Killifer's team.

Judge Bonniwell, Son, Daughter Here for Game

Prominent in the delegation of rooters who came here to spur on Lower Merion High School in its unsuccessful quest for the state scholastic basketball title at the Stadium last night were Judge Eugene V. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, and his son, Bernard, Georgetown University athlete, and daughter, Miss Eleanor, captain of the Mt. Mercy Academy girls' basketball team, of Philadelphia.

Judge Bonniwell praised the sportsmanship of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame mentor, and discussed college athletics at some length.

Bucs Head East Tonight; Brame to Hurl Opener

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

stagger the Cubs with a couple of homers which boosted his stock with Manager Ens.

Ens is tickled with the judgment Phillips has shown. He is very smart in his work and his rapid-fire line of chatter gives the Pirates a little color. And goodness knows the club needs somebody to pep it up. The infielders at times act as if they had lost their homes. The players are capable, but they are absolutely too drab. A dash of Dick Bartell doesn't seem to hurt any team.

Be that as it may, Ens figures his club will be close to the desired condition when the ball rings. Paul Waner is somewhat doubtful on account of his ailing leg, but Ens has been bringing the rightfielder along at a cautious stride and Paul may be able to swing into regular action at the starting tape.

Ens Optimistic

The most optimistic note to come out of the Pirate training camp this spring is sounded in a letter received by Secretary Sam Watters yesterday from Manager Jewel Ens. Writing from Paso Robles, the Buccaneer pilot pronounces the 1931 club the best Pittsburgh has had since he first joined the Rover crew in 1922.

Dormont to Play For Five Points

The Dormont club, of the City League, is going to represent Five Points, O., on the diamond this season, according to reports prevalent in local sandlot circles.

Five Points for years has supported a strong independent club, composed mainly of home-town players. If reports are true, George Falconer will take his Dormont club to Five Points or Orangeville for Sunday games.

Hoffmans Capture Library Playoff

The Hoffmans came through with a 24-to-20 victory over the M. J. Conleys to win the third and deciding game of the playoff series and to annex the championship of the Homestead Library League on the Library floor last night.

The Conleys won first honors in the loop and Hoffmans captured the last half flag.

Jacko and Mortimer were the scoring stars for the winners, while Coles and Kearns played well for the Conleys. The lineup:

Hoffmans—24.		M. J. Conleys—20.
Jackson	F	M. Johnson
Mortimer	F	Coles
Jacko	C	Oates
Lesko	G	Kearns
Baker	G	O'Donovan

Field goals—Hoffman 4, Jackson 3, Jacko 4, Coles 4, Kearns 2, O'Donovan. Foul goals—Hoffmans, 6 out of 13; Conleys, 6 out of 11. Referee—Ott. Umpire—Lewis.

Erie Central to Defend Title in Pitt Swim Meet

Virtually every high school in the district has entered a team in the seventeenth annual interscholastic swimming meet to be staged by the University of Pittsburgh here, next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Erie Central High will be back to defend its laurels won last year. Carrick and Erie Academy also will compete.

Seven events, including the relay, will be on the program, arranged by Pat J. Corr, Pitt swimming coach. The program follows:

FRIDAY.

160-yard relay, scholastic, finals—Record made in 1930 by Erie Central High. Time: 1:40.

40-yard free style, Pitt, trial heats—Record made by William J. Wright in 1928. Time: 18 4-5.

Fancy diving, scholastic.

40-yard free style, scholastic, trial heats—Record made by T. O. Matthews in 1925. Time: :19 seconds and by Willard Norton in 1929; and by John Reilly in 1929. Time: :19 seconds.

150-yard back stroke, Pitt, finals—Record made by F. Wooldridge in 1930. Time: 1:48 2-5.

100-yard back stroke, trial heats—Record made in 1928 by H. Stanton, Schenley. Time: 1:06 3-5.

220-yard free style — Record made in 1930 by R. Lindberg, Munhall. Time: 2:31 2-5.

200-yard breast stroke, Pitt, finals—Record made by C. Jackson in 1927. Time: 2:45 3-5.

100-yard breast stroke, scholastic, trial heats—Record made by Joseph Schmieler, Carrick, in 1930. Time: 1:12 1-5.

100-yard free style, Pitt, trial heats—Record made by W. Wright in 1927. Time: 55 4-5.

100-yard free style, scholastic, trial heats—Record made by Willard Norton in 1929. Time: :57.

SATURDAY.

160-yard relay, for junior high schools—Record made in 1929 by Duquesne. Time: 1:29 1-5.

40-yard free style, Pitt, finals.

40-yard free style, scholastic, finals.

120-yard medley relay, for junior high—Record made by South in 1929. Time: 1:20 4-5.

Fancy diving, Pitt.

100-yard backstroke, scholastic, finals.

440-yard free style, Pitt—Record by John Hanna in 1930. Time: 5:37 3-5.

100-yard breast stroke, scholastic, finals.

100-yard free style, Pitt, finals.

100-yard free style, scholastic, finals.

SEMI-FINAL POSTPONED

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(A.P.)—Play in the semi-final singles match today between John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, in the New Orleans Country Club invitation tennis tournament, was postponed today because of rain. Their match will be played tomorrow morning and the winner will meet George Lott, of Philadelphia, for the singles title in the afternoon.

In this country
there is one good
five cent cigar

Wm. Penn

© 1931, General Cigar Co., Inc. World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

District Anglers Set for Opening of Trout Season

STATE STREAMS SOON TO LURE SPORT PATRONS

Thousands Expected to Take Part in Inaugural in Pennsylvania on April 15.

Drought Likely to Reduce Catch This Spring; Westmoreland County Popular.

By GIB MARSH

There will be thousands of anglers along the mountain streams for the opening of the trout season in Pennsylvania on April 15, if the present activities of those sportsmen is a criterion. Those anglers who love to whip the lightweight rods and land with skill the fly baits on the surface of the streams have been making extensive preparation for their annual journey into the mountains. Last year it was estimated there were 60,000 patrons of the trout fishing sport in the mountains for the opening of the season and it is likely that army of invaders will be as large this month.

And that demonstrates the popularity of the sport in the Keystone State. It is by no means certain though the anglers will enjoy the same wonderful results they experienced last year, which was regarded as the banner season of the sport in Pennsylvania. Because of the drought last summer, which caused to perish quantities of trout, those wonderful game fish may not be found so plentiful this month.

REAL SPORT

However, the patrons of the sport are not seriously considering the quantity of trout in the streams, they simply want to take part in their favorite pastime, enjoy the pleasure of whipping the streams, breathing into their lungs the fresh mountain air and forget business cares, industrial depressions and everything unpleasant. And they have been getting ready for the opening of the trout season, making purchases of angling equipment, having their camps put in order to occupy on the opening day of the season.

It is now a certainty that they will find plenty of water in the streams, which several weeks ago was doubtful. During the past winter there was a minimum of snowfall and rain and the streams were low, but the recent extensive rains have restored the streams to something near their normal depths, which will provide a means for the trout to range and make a wider search for food.

And while the anglers may not experience the same large number of strikes enjoyed last spring, they will find some sport, although they may be required to do considerable wading and cover more territory than during last spring. Likely they will do a lot of wading between strikes. However, that will not dull the spirit of the real veteran trout angler. If those veterans are given an opportunity to wet their lines, enjoy the pleasure of getting off some accurate casts, they will be satisfied with a less number of strikes than they obtained last year.

IDEAL OPENING

Everything was ideal on the opening day of the trout season last year. The weather was splendid, water clear, which permitted the use of the fly baits, and trout were plentiful, for they were caught in generous numbers by nearly every angler who took part. And by April 15, the trout season will be on in every state in the Union, or every state where trout fishing is enjoyed. In New York state, especially, there will be a large army of stream fishing patrons taking part. And New York is quite a trout fishing state, possessing some wonderful streams even superior to the best streams in Pennsylvania.

Throughout the country the sport has recruited thousands of patrons in recent years. And the angler who loves to cast the fly baits favors that form of fishing to any other brand of angling—bass fishing, muskallounge, salmon or deep sea trolling or beach casting.

The anglers have been discussing the prospects for the coming season, and seem unanimous that the season may not be so wonderful as last year, nevertheless they expect to enjoy some sport. And enjoy sport they will, for it is ideal to spend a week or even a few days along the mountain streams at this season of the year. Even to be comfortably quartered in some mountain fishing lodge with a group of anglers has its attraction. And for a spring form of outdoor recreation the trout fishing pastime produces nearly everything—healthy appetite, eight hours of real slumber and provides opportunities to forget everything like burdens, cares and other troubles.

FAVORITE SPOTS

Of course, the streams in Clearfield, Clinton, Center, Potter, Elk and the counties along the northern borders of the state will be given a hard play by the anglers, especially the streams in Center County. And as usual the streams back of Ligonier, Westmoreland County will receive a hard lashing from the anglers. Nearly every angler has his favorite fishing stream and that is the stream he will seek.

And likely these anglers are having visions of enjoying that same old brand of sport along those favorite streams. Clad in hip rubber boots the anglers will depart from their camps in haste for their favorite streams before daylight on the morning of April 15. And at daylight they will begin whipping the streams and continue their lashing of the waters throughout the day. So let's hope for clear water, nice weather and that the drought of last summer did not destroy the trout in the large numbers estimated.

Pat Crawford May Play for Columbus Club

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 4.—(AP.)—Pat Crawford, voluntarily retired first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, left late last night for Columbus, O., it was learned today, for a conference with Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the president of the Columbus Club of the American Association, now owned by the Cards. The conference is to take place at Columbus tomorrow.

The Columbus Senators, badly off for a first baseman, talked persuasively over the telephone to Crawford Friday night, whereupon Pat left for the Ohio capital.

NET TOURNEY HEADS NAMED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Frank S. Smith, captain of the champion Edgewood net squad and chairman of the forty-third annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships, billed for the Stanton Heights Golf Club courts the week of June 20, yesterday announced final selection of the general tournament committee that will function under his direction before and during the 1931 district net classic. The list of committeemen, chosen after a period of careful deliberation, is both capable and representative and appears in all respects up to the task of landing the coming conclave back in pre-war class. The lineup follows:

John D. Beatty, Stanton Heights; Howard E. Campbell, College Hill; J. Phillips Davis, University Club; Austin Fambriss, College Avenue; Paul DeF. Hicks, Edgewood; Stephen G. Hayes, Westinghouse; E. Bruce Hill, Stanton Heights; Sam R. Keller, Duquesne Library; John W. Lauler, P. A. A. Charles D. Lyon, West Penn Power; David I. McCahill, P. A. A.; George Moreland, Edgewood; J. D. Matern, University Club; J. Howard Moore, College Avenue; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A.; Neal G. Rumser, Mt. Lebanon; McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club; Edward P. Seitz, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A.

Hicks, Hayes, Moreland, McCahill, O'Loughlin, Reed, and Lauler are newcomers to the committee, the remainder of the group being hold-overs from 1930. McCahill, donor of the noted McCahill Cup, symbolic of the men's singles premiership of Western Pennsylvania, has served for the past two years as official tournament referee. Hallock C. Sherrard will hold down the arbiter's post in the June contesting.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 4.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	2	Chelsea	1
Birmingham	0	Bolton Wanderers	2
Blackburn Rovers	1	Newcastle United	0
Blackpool	1	Sheffield Wednesday	4
Derby County	1	Middlesbrough	2
Leeds United	0	Grimsby Town	0
Leicester City	1	West Ham United	1
Manchester City	0	Huddersfield Town	0
Portsmouth	3	Aston Villa	0
Sheffield United	4	Liverpool	1
Sunderland	2	Manchester United	2

Second Division

Barnesly	3	Southampton	1
Bradford City	0	Preston North End	0
Bristol City	1	Reading	0
Bury	0	Stoke City	0
Cardiff City	0	Wolverhampton	3
Charlton Ath.	2	Bradford	0
Everton	4	Millwall	0
Plymouth Argyle	5	Millwall	0
Port Vale	3	TottenhamHotspurs	0
Swansea Town	0	Oldham Athletic	0
West Bromwich	2	Nottingham Forest	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Darlington	3	Barrow	2
Doncaster Rovers	1	Wrexham	1
Gateshead	2	Clyde Alexandra	2
Halifax Town	0	Southport	0
Hartlepools Unit.	3	York City	1
Hull City	1	Tranmere Rovers	0
Lincoln City	5	Carlisle United	1
Nelson	0	Chesterfield	5
New Brighton	0	Accrington Stanley	2
Stockport County	2	Rochdale	2
Wigan Borough	0	Rotherham United	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Bourne & Bosc	2	Brighton	2
Clapton Orient	3	Crystal Palace	2
Coventry City	1	Gillingham	2
Fulham	4	Exeter City	0
Norwich City	1	Luton Town	0
Notts County	1	Brentford	0
Queens Pk Rang.	2	Bristol Rovers	0
Swinton Town	1	Brighton & Hove	1
Thames	3	South End United	0
Walsall	1	Newport County	0
Watford	1	Northampton Town	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	2	Falkirk	1
Airdrie	3	St. Mirren	0
Celtic	4	Ayr United	1
East Fife	2	Hamilton Acad.	0
Hearts	3	Dundee	0
Leigh Athletic	2	Cowdenbeath	2
Kilmarnock	4	Hiberman	0
Morton	1	Rangers	3
Partick Thistle	2	Motherwell	1
Queens Park	4	Clyde	1

Second Division

Armadale	4	Raith Rovers	3
Bo'ness	3	Arbroath	1
Brechin City	2	Dumbarton	2
Clydebank	3	Third Lanark	3
Dundee United	4	Albion Rovers	0
Dunfermline Ath.	0	Kings Park	2
East Stirlingshire	1	St. Johnstone	2
Forfar Athletic	3	Alloa	3
Queen of South	0	St. Bernards	4
Stenhousemuir	1	Montrose	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor	7	Larne	2
Celtic	1	Glenavon	1
Cliftonville	3	Coleraine	1
Distillery	3	Ards	2
Ballymena	2	Linfield	4
Portadown	4	Newry	2
Derry City	0	Glentoran	1

Volley Ball Play Carded

The senior and junior City League high school volley ball tournament will get under way on Tuesday when Section I holds its sectional event at Allderdice High School. Section II at Oliver High and Section III at Fifth Avenue High. The semi-finals and finals will be staged Friday. The schedules:

SECTION 1

Tuesday—1, Allderdice vs. Peabody; 2, Westinghouse vs. Washington Trade; 3, Baxter vs. Sterrett; 4, Gladstone vs. Liberty; 5, winners of matches 1 and 2; A, losers of matches 1 and 2; 6, winners of matches 3 and 4; B, losers of matches 3 and 4.

Friday (4 p. m.)—C, winner of match A vs. loser of match 6; D, winner of match B vs. loser of match 5; 7, winners of matches 5 and 6; E, winners of matches C and D; (8 p. m.) winners of matches 7 and E.

SECTION 2

Tuesday—1, Perry vs. Somers; 2, Latimer vs. Allegheny Vocational; 3, Herron Hill vs. Allegheny; 4, Cowley vs. Oliver; 5, winners of matches 1 and 2; A, losers of matches 1 and 2; 6, winners of matches 3 and 4; B, losers of matches 3 and 4.

Friday—(4 p. m.) C, winner of match A vs. loser of match 6; D, winner of match B and loser of match 5; 7, winners of matches 5 and 6; E, winners of matches C and D; (8 p. m.) winners of matches 7 and E.

SECTION 3

Tuesday—1, Langley vs. South Hills; 2, Overbrook vs. South; 3, Fifth Avenue vs. Carrick; 4, winners of matches 1 and 2; 5, Knoxville vs. winner of match 3; A, losers of matches 1 and 2.

Friday—(4 p. m.) B, losers of matches 3 and 4; C, winner of match A vs. loser of match 5; 6, winners of matches 4 and 5; D, winners of matches B and C; (8 p. m.) 7, winners of matches 6 and D,

BOXING FANS SEE CHAMPION IN GARDEN RING

Maxie Rosenbloom Faces Billy Jones in Non-Title Bout Tomorrow Night.

Kiser and Brannon Battle At Moose—Amateurs in National Junior Tourney.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A world champion appears in Pittsburgh for the first time during the current indoor boxing season when Maxie Rosenbloom, Jewish star, of New York, holder of the light-heavyweight crown, opposes Billy Jones, former local Negro, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. It will be an overweight match, with Rosenbloom's crown tucked away in mothballs and safe from danger even in the event he should be knocked out.

The battle is doubly attractive because Rosenbloom always has been a favorite with the local fans with his slapping, full-of-action style, and the engagement marks the first appearance of Jones in his former home town. Billy went to Philadelphia to get his start in the boxing game and never has shown here, although he has knocked out Frank Florian, of Cleveland, and won over Harold Scarney, of Youngstown, in bouts at McKeesport and beaten Murray Gitlitz at New Castle. He also boasts a victory over Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, O., who recently defeated Emmet Rocco and stopped Gene Stanton at New Castle, and in between won over Benny Touchstone at Motor Square Garden, all within three weeks.

HAS IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Rosenbloom, one of the clown fighters of the ring, but a good one, needs no introduction to the fans of the Pittsburgh district. As for Jones, suffice to say that in the few years he has been before the public he has engaged in 47 bouts, of which he has won 23 by knockouts, 19 on decisions, drawn one and lost only four. He includes among his victims, in addition to Sekyra and Gitlitz, such notables as Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, now fighting as a light-heavyweight; Yale Okun, Jimmy Braddock, Tiny DeBolt, Tony Fuente, Rosy Rosales, Georgie Nichols, Benny Ross, Art Weigand, Matt Adgie and Fred Lenhart, who boasts a victory over Rosenbloom.

The Moose Temple Boxing Club swings back into action Friday night, after a layoff of two weeks, with Eddie Brannon, local Negro lightweight star, and Ray Kiser, of Chicago, in the 10-round windup, and Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, is angling for a match for Thursday night.

Three eight-round bouts feature an all-star card at Oil City, Wednesday night. Larry Madge, of Cleveland, boxes Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, in the top number, and, in the two others, Billy Brent, local Negro middleweight, engages Jimmy Taylor, of Cleveland, and Frankie Chatterton, of Cleveland, tangles with Benny McArthur, of McKeesport.

Frankie Porto, of Glassport, boxes Lou Bloom, of Columbus, O., in the main bout of a show at Wheeling, W. Va., on Tuesday, which will be refereed by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who also will be the third man in the ring at a Johnny Farr-Bushy Graham show at Columbus tomorrow night.

Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko, veteran heavyweights, clash in Toronto, Canada, tomorrow night. It will be remembered that it was a decision Heeney won over Risko at Detroit a few years ago that gave Heeney a chance at Gene Tunney's heavyweight title in New York in the final bout of the latter's career.

AMATEURS IN TITLE BOUTS

On Friday night, Jack (Kid) Berg, world junior-welterweight champion, boxes Billy Wallace in a non-title bout in the Detroit Olympia arena, and Ben Jeby, recent conqueror of Len Harvey, meets Laddie Lee, of Boston, in New York.

Local amateur boxers compete in the National A. A. U. junior championship tournament in Boston tomorrow and Tuesday nights and in an inter-city show in New York tomorrow night. An American Legion amateur show is carded at the Moose Temple Tuesday night, and several smoker programs also are on the week's program.

Len Porter, of California, Negro stablemate of Baby Joe Gans and Frankie Goosby, who stirred the local fans last Monday night, meets Chet Smallwood, Akron's southpaw lightweight, in the eight-round semi-final at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Joey Spiegel, of Uniontown, and Paul Oger, of Moundsville, W. Va., are in the second bout, and Freddie Haverlack, of New York, stablemate of Rosenbloom, meets Joey Boler, of Erie, in the opener.

Following is the card completed for the amateur show at the Moose Temple Tuesday night: Sparky Ewalt vs. Dan Pulley, Dutch Weir vs. Slim Kovac, Tarzan Lieban vs. Butch Jacobs, Mannie Letsch vs. Eddie Nichols, George Lupinacci vs. Jack Snyder, Joe Malco vs. Anthony Zelin and Herbie Chickos vs. Johnny Durso. Singing and other entertainment also are on the program.

Five amateur bouts feature a smoker to be staged by the Ninth Ward Republican Club in its quarters, 4116 Penn avenue, Thursday night. The bouts: Max Elling vs. Bob Ruppel, Joe Malco vs. Anthony Zelin, William Parker vs. Frank Byrnes, Johnny Berik vs. Pat Powers and Tony Marino vs. Herman Ledonne.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Billy Jones (non-title), 10 rounds; Chet Smallwood vs. Leo Porter, 8 rounds, and Joey Spiegel vs. Paul Oger and Freddie Haverlack vs. Joey Boler, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Duquesne Light Company Employes' Association amateur bouts, Duquesne Building, Crell.

Tom Heeney vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Toronto, Canada.

Johnny Farr vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds; Young Tuffy Griffiths vs. Georgie Ingram, 8 rounds, and Freddie Hill vs. Cowboy Martin and Ray Lauder vs. Chris Kohn, 6 rounds, Columbus, O. (Jack Dempsey referee of main bout).

Pittsburgh amateur boxers in interclty show, New York.

Preliminaries of National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston.

Fred Rossi vs. Eddie McKenna, Marty Sampson vs. Billy Franklin and Mike Dundee vs. Johnny Ladao, 6 rounds each, New York.

TUESDAY

American Legion Post No. 41 Drum and Bugle Corps amateur bouts, Moose Temple.

Frankie Porto vs. Lou Bloom, 10 rounds (Jack Dempsey, referee), Wheeling, W. Va.

National A. A. U. junior championship tournament finals, Boston.

Sally Schwartz vs. Andy Saviola and Harry Wallach vs. Sammy White, 10 rounds each, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Larry Madge vs. Ted Yarosz, Billy Brent vs. Jimmy Taylor and Frankie Chatterton vs. Benny McArthur, 8 rounds each, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Bobby Vogel, 6 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Barney Ross, 8 rounds, Moline, Ill.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Youngstown, O.

Equitable Gas Company Employes' Association amateur bouts, Schiller-Glocke Hall, South Side.

THURSDAY

Weekly show at McKeesport.

Brookline Athletic Club smoker bouts, Allentown Turner Hall.

Rosy Stoy vs. Midget Fox, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Eddie Brannon vs. Ray Kiser, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Ben Jeby vs. Laddie Lee and Harry Smith vs. Fred Lenhart, 10 rounds each, New York.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Wallace (nontitle) and Tug Phillips vs. Billy Light, 10 rounds each, Olympia, Detroit.

Pat Hales vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES

April 13—Freddie Edwards vs. Marty McHale, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.; Jack McVea vs. K. O. Kelly (for Negro world middleweight championships), 10 rounds, Sam Cohen vs. Joe Palmer, 8 rounds, and Jimmy Guthrie vs. Tiger Harrison, Joe Bordak vs. Tuffy O'Dowd and Frankie Zupic vs. Frank Pollak, 4 rounds each, Harberton, O.

April 14—Tommy Freeman vs. Young Jack Thompson (for world welterweight championship), 15 rounds, and Joey Goodman vs. Tommy Grogan and Paul Pirrone vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds each; Jackie Rodgers vs. Chico Cisneros, 6 rounds, and Joe Schlund vs. Harold Kroll, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

April 16—Duquesne University vs. Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. H. A.; Jimmy Reilly vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, Frederick, Md.

April 17—Pal Silvers vs. Joe Walters, return bout, 10 rounds, Moose Temple; Faulie Walker vs. Battling Dozier, 10 rounds, San Francisco; Andy Callahan vs. Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds, Denver.

April 23—Buddy McArthur vs. Ace Martin and Benny McArthur vs. Johnny Moore, 10 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

April 24—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg (for world lightweight and junior welterweight titles), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

April 27-28-29-30—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 1—Battling Battalino vs. Fidel LaBarba (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 8—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 3—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, Tommy Loughran vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

July 3—Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Cleveland.

Pair of Charleroi Teams Win Monongahela Tourney

MONONGAHELA, Pa., April 4.—Charleroi teams carried off the high honors in the fourth annual Western Pennsylvania independent basketball tournament here tonight, the Charleroi Applebaums defeating the Carmichaels Firemen in the senior finale, 30 to 28, while the Charleroi Lees vanquished the Homestead Hight-Dillers in the junior finale, 39 to 21.

The Applebaums displayed a fine attack to cop the decision over the Firemen, who entered the final round by drawing a bye. Every man on the team played a fine game and the scoring was divided.

Currie led the attack for the Lees to win the decision in the junior affair, this star caging five baskets. The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS
FINAL ROUND

Applebaums—30.		Carmichaels—28.
Turtzer	F	Avery
Lee	F	O'Connell
Kostolansky	C	Deniel
Escher	G	Ufema
Johns	G	Mancuso

Substitute—McCracken. Field goals—Turtzer 2, Lee 4, Kostolansky 5, Escher 2, Hokaj 2, Fornaceri 2, Hayward 2, Hoffman 3. Fouls—Charleroi 2 out of 9; Haywards 7 out of 14. Referee—McVicker.

Carmichaels Firemen advanced to final round by drawing a bye.

SECOND ROUND

Charl. Ap.—30.		L. H. H. Fgh.—28.
Turtzer	F	Feldman
Valenta	F	Irwin
Kline	C	Birch
Escher	G	Malek
Johns	G	Flickenstein

Substitutes—Charleroi: Lee, Feeney. Kostolansky, Hannans; Faber. Field goals—Turtzer 2, Feeney, Kostolansky, Escher 4, Kline, Feldman 4, Birch 6, Malek. Foul goals—Appiebaums, 4 out of 14; Hannans, 6 out of 14. Referee—McMillan.

Carm. Fire.—42.		S. W. W. E. P.—21.
Avery	F	Leech
O'Connell	F	Meklas
Deniel	C	Mihalco
Ufema	G	Norowski
Mancuso	G	Prosser

Substitutes—Carmichaels: McCracken, Flenniken, Wolfes, Kakasyka, Borellis. Chetlin. Field goals—Avery 2, McCracken 2, O'Connell, Flenniken 1, Deniel 2, Mancuso 3, Mekeas, Kakasyka, Mihalco 2, Henderson 5, Prosser. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 6 out of 14; Wolfes, 1 out of 5. Referee—McVicker.

FIRST ROUND

Hannans—35.		Stahiman Stars—20.
Feldman	F	Kreslelt
Irwin	F	McCandless
Birch	C	Dayton
Malek	G	Helfer
Flickenstein	G	Cerutti

Substitutions—Allegheny Hannans—Curtilik, Faber, McCarley, Creighton, Anderson. Stahiman Stars—Ewing, Field goals—Feldman 2, Irwin 3, Birch 3, Malek 4, Flickenstein 3, Surkilik, Faber, Kreslelt 2, McCandless 4, Cycoth, Helfer, Ewing. Fouls—Allegheny, Hannans, 1 out of 5; Stahiman Stars—2 out of 8. Referee—McVicker.

Hayward F.—35.		Cal. Travelers—29.
L. Hokaj	F	Nelli
Fornaciari	F	Kent
Hayward	C	Peters
Hydrik	G	L. Hokaj
Hoffman	G	Vernallis

Substitutions—Monongahela—Sandy Lytle, Aitken. California Travelers—Rogson, Brum. Field goals—L. Hokaj 6, Cycle 5, Hayward 3, Hoffman, Aitken Neill 8, Peters 2, Kent. Fouls—Monongahela—3out of 3; California—5 out of 5. RefereeMcVicker.

Carmich. Fire.—43.		Rexall Drugs—24.
Flenniken	F	Petrus
McCracken	F	Leonard
Conley	C	Kondrat
Ufema	G	Ercius
Mancuso	G	McCurdy

Substitutions—Firemen—O'Connell, Avery, Monongahela—Groff, Schmitt. Field goals—Avery 6, Ufema 4, O'Connell 3, Flenniken 2, Macuso 2, McCracken, Donley, Petrus 4, Leonard 3. Fouls—Firemen—3 out of 8; Rexalls—7 out of 12. Referee—McMillen.

JUNIOR CLASS.
FINAL ROUND.

Charleroi Lees—39.		Hight-Dillers—31.
McCleary	F	Sullivan
Currie	F	Roberts
Hibbs	C	Murphy
Stevenson	G	Miller
Salotti	G	Spiegel

Substitute—Kotys. Field goals—McCleary 4, Currie 5, Hibbs 3, Stevenson 4, Salotti, Kotys, Sullivan, Roberts 4, Murphy 4, Miller 2, Spiegel. Fouls—Charleroi, 3 out of 6; Hight-Dillers, 7 out of 10. Referee—McMillan. Umpire—McVicker.

SEMI-FINALS

Hight-Diller—47.		Scotdale Logan—39.
Sullivan	F	Camilin
Roberts	F	Eicher
Murphy	C	Lippe
Miller	G	Stauffer
Spiedel	G	Zelaska

Substitution—Trimback for Camilin. Field goals—Sullivan 4, Roberts 3, Murhy 9, Miller 2, Spiedel 3, Eicher 3, Lippe 2, Stauffer 5, Zelaska 6, Trimback 2. Fouls—Hight-Diller 5 out of 9; Scottdale Logan, 3 out of 8. Referee—McMillan.

Lees Rest—36.		Donora Lees—27.
Cotys	F	Lauterman
McCleary	F	Herk
Currie	C	Cormari
Salotti	G	Norowski
Stevenson	G	Kelly

Substitution—Currie for Cotys. Field goals—Cotys 2, McCleary 2, Hibbs 6, Salotti, Stevenson 2, Currie 3, Herk 5, Conmair 2, Kelly 3. Fouls—Lees Rest 4 out of 8; Donora, 7 out of 14. Referee—McVicker.

SECOND ROUND

Lees R. Ch.—53.	Hr. Lt. Van—28.	
McCleary	F	Willard
Hester	F	Dreher
Hibbs	C	Miles
Stevenson	G	Carwford
Salliotti	G	Butch

Substitutes—Lees—Kotys, Caruso. Van—Bergdorff, Walker, Lucart. Field goals—Hibbs 7, Kotys 8, McCleary 3, Hester 2, Salliotti 5, Stevenson, Willard 2, Walker, Deshler 3, Miles 2, Butch 2. Foul goals—Lees, 1 out of 4; Vandergrift, 6 out of 11.

H. & D. Hom.—59.	Stah. Jr. M.—13.	
Sullivan	F	Baird
Hight	F	Podrosky
Murphy	C	Coulter
Miller	G	Yohe
Leberts	G	Restelli

Substitutes—Homestead: Gilolv, Sidder, Smith. Monongahela: Conte, Trunzo, Woodward, Nicholls. Field goals—Sullivan 9, Sidder, Gilloly, Murphy 3, Miller 5, Roberts 6, Podrosky, Woodward, Yohe 3, Restelli. Foul goals—Homestead, 9 out of 11; Monongahela, 1 out of 6.

FIRST ROUND.

Lees Cubs—30.		Seven Aces—13.
Lauerman	F	Cappellini
Herk	F	Reeves
Connair	C	Harper
Norowski	G	Gregory
Kelly	G	Echternach

Substitutions—Lees Cubs, Donora: Rossi, Scher, Matheson. Seven Aces, Charleroi: Mongsesiex, Shupley. Field goals—Lauerman 2, Connair 5, Herk 2, Norouski 3, Kelley 2, Cappelina 2, Gregory 2, Echternach 2. Fouls—Lees Cubs, 2 out of 8; Seven Aces, 3 out of 4. Referee—McMillin.

Lees Restaurant—29.		McKeesport—30.
McCleary	F	Norton
Hester	F	Kocheran
Hibbs	C	Tomko
Stevenson	G	Silver
Salotti	G	Komazoes

Substitutions—Lees Restaurant: Kotys; McKeesport American Legion, Hart, Alexandrovich, Kozer, Symington. Field goals—McCleary 2, Hester, Hibbs 3, Stevenson 2, Salotti 2, Norton, Kochran 5, Komazoes. Fouls—Lees Restaurant, 5 out of 8, McKeesport American Legion, 6 out of 10.

Stahiman Jrs.—37.		Ocean Park—17.
Podrosky	F	Sager
Baird	F	Fisher
Coulter	C	Morrow
Yohe	G	Hough
Restelli	G	Dorman

Substitutions—Stalman Juniors, Trunzo, Woodward, Conte, Nichols; Ocean Park, Boyer, Kenner, Poe. Field goals—Podrosky 2, Baird 4, Coulter 2, Yohe 3, Restelli 4, Trunzo 2, Woodward, Sager 4, Morrow, Bove 2. Fouls—Stahiman Juniors, 1 out of 5; Ocean Park, 3 out of 14.

Scottdale—18.		Monongahela—18.
Camlin	F	Wertz
Eicher	F	Sowden
Lippe	C	Richardson
Trimbath	G	Stevenson
Stauffer	G	Debnar

Substitutions—Scottdale, Miller. Monongahela, Crall. Field goals—Eicher 10, Camlin 5, Lippe 2, Stauffer 2, Trimbath, Stevenson 3, Sowden, Richardson, Debnar, Crall. Fouls—Logans, Scottdale, 6 out of 9; Monongahela, B. P. O. E., 2 out of 7.

Indian Six Eliminated

CLEVELAND, April 4.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians failed tonight in their quest for a second straight International League hockey championship when they fell before the strong Buffalo Bisons, 6 to 4, in their final game of the playoffs here. The Indians finished with 10 points, while Windsor was defeating Pittsburgh to take the playoff lead with 12 points. Buffalo has 10 and plays the final game Tuesday agaainst Windsor, which needs only a tie to become champion.

A terrific four-goal splurge by Buffalo in the first period, while the former champions were held scoreless, proved too much of a margin for even the touted Indians' "money attack." The Bisons had merely to add one point per period after that, while Cleveland netted two each. The lineup:

Buffalo—6.		Cleveland—4.
Taucher	G	Baxter
Lederman	G.D	Young
Cain	L.D	McFarlane
Voss	C	Gray
Martin	R.W	Dunning
Gross	L.W	Clerk

Spares—Buffalo—Murray, Godin, Lauder, Ruth, Bogardis, Jackson, Gauthier, Cahill, Cleveland—Doraty, Briden, Brophy, Williams, Frew, McBride.

First period—1 Buffalo, Voss (Martin) 41 seconds. 2-Buffalo, Lauder (Cahill) 4:55; (Martin) 19:20. Penalties—Dunning, Roth, 3-Buffalo, Gross, 13:50; 4-Buffalo, Gross Young, Jackson.

Second period—5-Buffalo, Roth (Lederman), 8:16. 6-Cleveland, Briden (Doraty), 9:00. 7-Cleveland, Gray (Brophy), 9:59. Penalties—Brophy, Lederman, McFarlane, Voss.

Third period — 8-Cleveland, Brophy (Gray), 4:17. 9-Buffalo, Bogardis (Roth), 10:50. 10—Cleveland, Brophy (Gray-Doraty), 19:03. Penalties—Gross.

Referee—Mike Rodden (Toronto). Umpire—Tommy Hughitt (Buffalo).

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

SPRING JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Mollenauer at Beadling (Bridgemont, McAdlo).
Horning at Bower Hill (Brannigan).
Ridgemont at Shannon Fintex (Corns), 1:30 p. m.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Morgan at Shannon Fintex (O'Conner).
Cecil at Dunlevy (Evans).

EXHIBITION GAME

Paterson (N. J.) at Gallatin.

SPORT SHORTS

NEW YORK, April 4.—(INS.)—Soccer's "world series" starts here tomorrow when the New York Yankees, formerly the Fall River Club, meet the Chicago Bricklayers, Western champions, at the Polo Grounds, in the first of three games to decide the soccer championship of the United States. The Yankees are defending champions. Chicago has won 18 straight games.

BOWIE, Md., April 4.—(INS.)—Mynheer, a 3-year-old bay gelding, by Master Bundle-Grace Coolidge, owned by W. P. Caskey, Jr., and paying $6.30 in the mutuels, won the James Rowe Memorial handicap, the feature of the card here today. General A., from the California stable, was second, six lengths in front of W. Ziegler Jr.'s Barride, who collected third money.

BERKELEY, Cal., (AP.)—Kenneth Churchill, of the University of California, surpassed his own mark of the Pacific A. A. A. javelin throw record here today when he tossed the spear 217 feet 7 inches during a meet with Washington. His record of 212 feet 5 inches was made last year at Cambridge, Mass. California won the meet, 75 to 53.

BUENOS AIRES, April 4.—(AP.)—Argentina eliminated Uruguay from the South American Zone Davis Cup competition today and advanced to the zone final by taking the third straight match of the tie. The Argentine doubles team of Adrian Zappa and Ronaldo Boyd defeated the Uruguayan pair of Eduardo Stanham and Juan Da Silva, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. The victory placed Argentina in the zone final against Chile, which drew a first-round bye and went into the last round when Brazil defaulted. The winner of the meeting between these two teams on April 19, 20 and 21 will meet the winner of the North American zone competition.

KNUTE'S GREAT SPIRIT STILL LIVES, PAL SAYS

'Do It for Rock' Inspiration Will Win Many Games for Irish, Anderson Avers.

Fellow Coach Tells of Wizard's Way With Players; Defeat by Tech High Spot.

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

would answer just as I started to talk:

"Okeh, okeh."

Then he'd make the same mistakes.

So I told Rock. And did he fix him?

Every time he would lecture he'd stop every few words and shout: "Okeh, okeh, okeh!"

Again his quip went home. The player was cured. He starred.

Another incident I recall involved the Minnesota game of 1927. A player missed a signal in that game and the Gophers tied us to turn in a big upset. Rockne was "off" that player in his way. But the next game was with Southern California and I realized we'd have to have the thoughtless fullback in the game to win. I argued with Rock for two days to put him back. He made me prove my belief that the boy was a real football player. Then he went to that boy and told him:

"I know you can't play football, but Hunk thinks you can. I don't mind being disappointed again by you. I expect it. But how about Hunk. He's argued with me for two days to give you another chance. You'll break him up if I give it to you and you fail. What shall I do?"

USES PSYCHOLOGY

"Say, Rock, if you'll give me another chance, I'll ruin those Trojans. I won't disappoint anyone."

He went in. We won principally because of him.

Later, Rock, in his shrewd way, told me all about it.

"Why, I would have put him in anyway," he chuckled. "That Guy's a football player. I'll bet my shirt he won't forget signals again."

Rockne was a fighter. That's what makes me all the sadder about his tragic death. One of the greatest fighters dying without a chance. You can bet that if there was a chance, Knute Rockne would have taken it and won. Because that was the kind of a man he was.

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JACKETS LOSE IN OVERTIME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

OLDS AGENCIES KEEP 3D PLACE IN SALES HERE

Dealers and Salesmen Rally At Dinner to Celebrate; Praised by Distributor.

Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen of Allegheny County celebrated a successful sales record at a dinner and monthly meeting Thursday in Webster Hall.

Charles L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, distributor, complimented those present on their fine achievement in maintaining third place among all cars registered in Allegheny County for March and the year to date.

"During March there were 149 Oldsmobiles sold to owners in Allegheny County," said Mr. Day. "This compares with 130 delivered during March, 1930, showing an increase of approximately 15 per cent. In fact, our business since January 1 exceeds that of the same period last year, although our sales during the first three months of 1930 were considered exceptionally good."

SPEECHES

Warm enthusiasm was evident among dealers and salesmen. Brief speeches were delivered by these members of Olds Motor Works: C. R. Todd, parts and service manager; J. W. Schiller, technical supervisor, and Jean Peters, sales promotion division, and by C. G. Proctor, city sales manager, and J. D. Rose, parts and service manager of Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

In addition to members of Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company staff, the following firms were represented by salesmen: Ben H. Werner Company, Hobe Motor Company, Oldsmobile Homestead Company, Dormont Oldsmobile Company, Abbott Sales and Service, Hahn Oldsmobile Company, Etter Sales and Service, E. P. Seitz, David Griffiths, West Carnegie Motor Company, E. M. Mitchell Collin's Garage, Verona Auto Company, Kelley's Garage, Goodman & Irwin, Terrill's Miller Avenue Garage.

"CONGRATULATIONS"

The following congratulatory telegram was sent by Mr. Day to all Oldsmobile dealers in Allegheny County:

"Congratulations on your part in establishing March sales record. Oldsmobile again outsells all cars in Allegheny County except Chevrolet and Ford for March and year to date. Oldsmobile sales for 1931 exceed those of 1930, showing without doubt the public acceptance of Oldsmobile."

TIME TO USE SUMMER OIL

Now is just about the right time of the year to suggest to motorists that they keep a careful eye on the weather and be ready to change the oil in their car from winter to summer grade, is the timely warning of J. O. Craig, branch manager of the Sun Oil Company.

Summer type of oil should be used when the temperature averages above 40 degrees Fahrenheit Every motorist should know that there are other almost equally important subjects he should consider, comments Mr. Craig.

One of these is the decided menace of hard carbon oils. Motor oils which have not been wholly distilled, he says, contain some unburnable materials which are left over when the remainder of the oil is burned away.

Hard carbon increases the tendency of your motor to knock and is directly responsible for lost power, overheating and many other engine troubles. Mr. Craig believes this can be overcome with the use of the proper grade of Sunoco motor oil. This oil is wholly distilled and free from wax.

Assembling Chrysler Requires 92 Minutes

A Chrysler car is on the final assembly line in approximately 92 minutes. The assembly line for the Chrysler eight models is 1,106 feet long, and the cars move down this line on a conveyor chain at a speed of approximately 12 feet a minute. This is fast work, but not hasty work because of the efficient organization of Chrysler plants.

WINS ECONOMY RUN

IN CALIFORNIA—Mrs. LeRoy Miller, of El Monte, Cal., with her Dodge eight in which she won first prize in the $900 to $1,200 class of the third annual Gilmore-Wrightwood economy run for women. There were more than 18,500 miles on the speedometer at the start of the run; two adults rode in the car with Mrs. Miller and every foot of the drive was under the watchful eye of an A. A. A. observer. The run covered a route of 200 miles from sea level to an elevation of 6,000 feet over all types of roads.

DERBY CONTEST STIRS INTEREST

Going down the homestretch of the National Black and Brown Derby contest, conducted by the Oakland Motor Car Company and participated in by every salesman, dealer, zone and factory representative and executive in the United States, great momentum has been gained in the purpose and plan of the campaign.

Points are registered on the basis of the number of people made acquainted with the fine features of new Oakland and Pontiac cars.

In Allegheny County, all dealers have entered this contest with an energy and enthusiasm that just about insures national leadership. P. M. Minnich, retail sales manager of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, has his sales organization working into the wee hours of the morning to again put his organization into national leadership.

The Pittsburgh zone, embracing Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, has been nationally matched with the Buffalo zone.

According to C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., honors are all tied up and about to be delivered to the Pittsburgh zone. Final tabulations will be made and winners awarded with nice black shiny derbies while the losers will be obligated to wear the latest style of fancy brown derbies until straw hat season ends their agony.

PARTS JOBBERS TO HOLD SHOW

The automotive equipment and parts jobbers of Pittsburgh will conduct an equipment show Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Center avenue and Cypress street, in the building formerly occupied by the Chevrolet branch.

The exhibition will be open daily from 1 a. m. until midnight. The Automotive Parts Company, the Dyke Motor Supply Company, Motive Parts Company of Pennsylvania, Superior Auto Accessory Company and Joseph Woodwell Company are participating in the exhibition.

Automotive repairmen and service men are invited. A buffet luncheon will be served during the afternoon and evening. Each day several door prizes will be given away. Convenient parking facilities have been made available.

The exhibition will comprise the largest automotive shop equipment and service maintenance demonstration ever held in this vicinity.

Factory representatives will be present to demonstrate the newest devices of automotive service equipment, tools and replacement parts.

New 5-Mile Bridge To Be Up This Year

Completing this year of the new $2,500,000 Ohio river bridge spanning the Ohio river between Evansville and Henderson, Ky., will open to motorists an important link in U. S. Highway No. 41, running from the Canadian boundary to the southern tip of Florida. Including its approaches, the new bridge will be five miles long. The vehicular roadway over the bridge will have 30 feet clear width.

HOEVELER, INC., GROWS

NEW BUILDING—The new home of Hoeveler, Inc., Ford dealer, on Baum boulevard. This sales and service building is one of the most completely equipped in Western Pennsylvania and has a floor area of almost 30,000 square feet.

AUBURN

DEALER — L. J. Kloos, whose appointment as an Auburn dealer was announced yesterday by J. A. O'Malley, of Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, distributor for Auburn. Mr. Kloos has opened sales and service quarters at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street, where he previously had been engaged in selling and servicing automobiles.

KLOOS NAMED AS DEALER FOR AUBURN CARS

Appointment Announced by O'Malley; Showroom at Baum Blvd. and St. Clair.

J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, yesterday announced the appointment of L. J. Kloos as an added dealer for Auburn automobiles.

The company formed by Mr. Kloos has established a sales office and showroom at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street, in the same building where Mr. Kloos had been engaged in the selling and servicing of automobiles for many years.

He served a recent term as director of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and is frequently consulted as an authority in the automobile business. He has always maintained a high-class personnel and assures the public that the organization he has now perfected will give the same courteous and efficient attention always given by any company with which he has been associated.

In addition to selling Auburn cars, the new company will specialize on servicing all makes of cars in the medium-price class. This department will be under the supervision of Philip F. Miller and Benjamin F. Wolf, who have been associated with Mr. Kloos for the past 12 years.

Mr. Kloos has always enjoyed the confidence of the public and has an enviable reputation for fair dealing, and will undoubtedly prove a valuable acquisition to the Auburn dealer organization.

EASTER DISPLAY OF AUTOS HELD

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., is presenting a special Easter display of Oakland-Pontiac cars.

During a recent visit to the Oakland Motor Company factory at Pontiac, Mich., Mr. Rehtmeyer arranged for a shipment of special color and trim combinations. Many of these have arrived and are attracting considerable attention because of their distinctive appearance.

These special color combinations have created many additional sales for these two fine cars.

The special showing will continue until the present assortment has been sold. There are no duplicates, according to Mr. Rehtmeyer, and when each special color job is sold it is removed and a car of standard stock color is put on display in its place.

Oil Intake Screen On Packard Autos

Oil pours slowly in the winter time. Because of this, attendants at gasoline filling stations not infrequently remove the strainer in the filler tube of a car motor to hasten the job of pouring oil into the crank case.

Engineers of the Packard Motor Car Company have outwitted the impatient gasoline station attendant by fastening the strainer permanently in the filler spout. Presence of the strainer and inability to remove it readily slows up the process of pouring oil into the motor, but the engineers insist it is good insurance against any harmful matter going into the crank case with the oil.

A. E. Hertzig Will Entertain Dealers

A. E. Hertzig, branch manager, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will entertain more than 300 dealers from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Northern West Virginia and Northern Maryland tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mr. Hertzig will welcome the dealers and will present a talking motion picture produced by the Goodyear Company. It will present addresses by Goodyear executives and views of factory methods.

Hudson-Essex Plant Model for Efficiency

Hudson-Essex operates only one plant in the United States, but more cars can be turned out in that plant per square foot of factory space than in any other automobile plant, comments J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here. It was for this efficiency that the Hudson-Essex plant was included in the Encyclopedia Britannica as the most efficiently operated, so far as production methods are concerned.

Graham Wins Hill Climb in Australia

The annual hill-climb of the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria, Australia, held on Mt. Martha, a half-mile course with a steep ascent, resulted in a victory for a Graham driven by Walter Whitbourn, who made the best time of the day. American, French, Italian and British cars competed.

NEW HOEVELER SERVICE PLANT IS OPENED HERE

Modern Facilities Available For Ford Cars; Building, Service Yard Extensive.

One of the most complete Ford sales and service buildings in Western Pennsylvania was opened formally last week by Hoeveler Motors, Inc. Conveniently located on Baum boulevard, at Millvale avenue, the new black and white tile structure presents an imposing appearance.

The building fronts 100 feet on Baum boulevard and contains 18,000 square feet of floor space. A concrete service yard and used-car lot adjoining the property increases the total space to almost 30,000 square feet.

The machine shop on the second floor is reached by means of a ramp. The sales room and offices occupy 30x100 feet.

A complete stock of parts always will be available, and every modern facility for the proper servicing of Ford cars has been installed.

President George A. Hoeveler, who also is a director in the P. A. D. A., is one of Pittsburgh's best-known automobile dealers. He started in the automobile business as distributor for Stutz in 1916. On April 1, 1930, Mr. Hoeveler acquired a Ford dealership. Since then his business has increased steadily until the present enlarged quarters were necessary.

Automobile men backed by years of service are in charge of the various departments. John E. Link is general manager, J. E. Murdoch is sales manager and E. F. Carlisle is service manager.

New Hudson Eight Car Bore Increased

Bore has been increased from 2¾ to 2⅞ inches, stroke 4½ inches, in the new Greater Hudson Eight.

Hudson-Essex Sales Increase in March

Sales of Hudson-Essex cars for the first three weeks of March exceeded sales for the first three weeks in February by 38 per cent, according to William J. McAneeny, president and general manger, who also reported the weekly factory payroll the largest in eight months.

Oakland-Pontiac New Dealers Named

C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., announces two new Allegheny County dealers for Oakland-Pontiac. The Aspinwall Garage at Aspinwall and the Morgan Auto Sales in Tarentum are the new dealers, both of whom have a splendid showroom and excellent shop and service facilities.

Free Wheeling Gets Safety Indorsement

Before being offered in the new Studebaker cars, free wheeling with positive gear control was inspected and tested by safety engineers throughout the country and received their indorsement as a new measure of safety to driver, passengers and public.

Chrysler Eights Wired for Radio

All closed models of the Chrysler Eight and Chrysler Imperial Eight are wired for the installation of radio sets. Aerials are concealed in the roof.

Dirty oil wears out your engine

It is the dirt that does the damage. And you can keep dirt out of the engine oil if you renew your filter cartridge every 10,000 miles. AC

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

NEW REO-ROYALE 8-31

SEDAN—Closely parallel to the markedly beautiful lines of the Reo-Royale 8-35 are the lines of this new Reo-Royale 8-31 sedan, free-flowing from its low, shapely radiator to the final inch of the graceful sweep at the rear. The new model lists for $600 less than the 8-35. The wheelbase is four inches shorter than that of other model.

SELLS 70 USED CARS IN MONTH

During the month of March, L. G. Wesley Orr has set up an extraordinary record, having sold 70 used cars for the Samson Motor Company, by whom he is employed by its used car department. The value of these cars total $29,000, or an average of $411 a car.

L. G. Wesley Orr

In the corresponding period of 1930, Mr. Orr's department merchandised 50 used cars.

He has been with the Samson Motor Company for 12 years and has been manager of the used car department for six years.

The month of March broke all records of the company in the number of used cars sold.

J. E. Snyder, one of Mr. Orr's salesmen, made the greatest number of used car sales in a contest during the month of March and was presented with an electric clock.

FOY APPOINTED DE SOTO HEAD

Byron C. Foy, vice president and a director of the Chrysler Corporation, has been apointed president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, according to an announcement of Walter P. Chrysler.

Byron C. Foy

Mr. Foy's 14 years' experience in the automobile industry, an experience embracing all phases of automobile merchandising and sales effort, qualifies him ably for leadership of the De Soto organization.

In 1929 Mr. Foy retired as a partner in the New York Chrysler distributorship to join the personal staff of Walter P. Chrysler. In adidtion to his new duties Mr. Foy will continue his connection with the management of Chrysler Corporation as vice president and director. Under Mr. Foy's leadership the personnel of the De Soto organization will remain unchanged.

MARMON ADDS FREE WHEELING TO MODEL 70

Improved Transmission With Positive Gear Control Optional at Extra Cost.

The lowest priced eight-cylinder car on the market with free wheeling is now announced by Marmon with the adoption of the most approved type of free wheeling equipment on the new Marmon 70. This important performance feature is being offered at only slight additional cost over the regular price of the car.

The Marmon 70 is a straight eight of 84 horsepower and is the lowest priced car in the Marmon line for 1931. Announced only a short time ago, it has such features as double-dome combustion, giving 10 per cent more power, a new steering stabilizer and self-energizing mechanical brakes. The free wheeling adopted for the Marmon 70 is of the most approved type with positive gear control.

The Marmon 70 is the result of a five-year program during which Marmon concentrated on straight eights. The engine is made entirely in Marmon factories to the same precision standards and by the same workmen that produce the already famous Marmon 16.

Auburn Appoints Four Agencies

J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor for Auburn and Cord cars, announces the appointment of the following new associate dealers: L. J. Kloos & Son, Baum boulevard; Lewistown Motor Sales, Lewistown, Pa.; Minor Motor Company, Carmichaels, Pa., and Clarke Motor Company, State College, Pa. This makes a total of 37 new Pittsburgh district dealers to be announced since January.

NASH

Quality Bodies for Quality Cars

IT is good to know that the universally acknowledged beauty and authentic design of Nash motor cars typifies sound structural attributes throughout the body. Nash employs the most advanced principle of steel, wood and composite construction—the same kind of construction used in bodies for the highest priced cars.

Interiors are tailored in quality mohairs, whipcords, broadcloths or genuine leather. Seat springs are exceptionally deep and restful, while arm rests are so built as to afford unusual comfort. Interior and exterior hardware is executed in chaste design, complementing the body design as a whole. Insulation against heat in summer and cold in winter is of course provided.

For a new conception of modern motoring, accept a demonstration of any Nash model—but don't permit its wholly remarkable performance to overshadow the equally notable excellence of its body. Drive in—soon.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

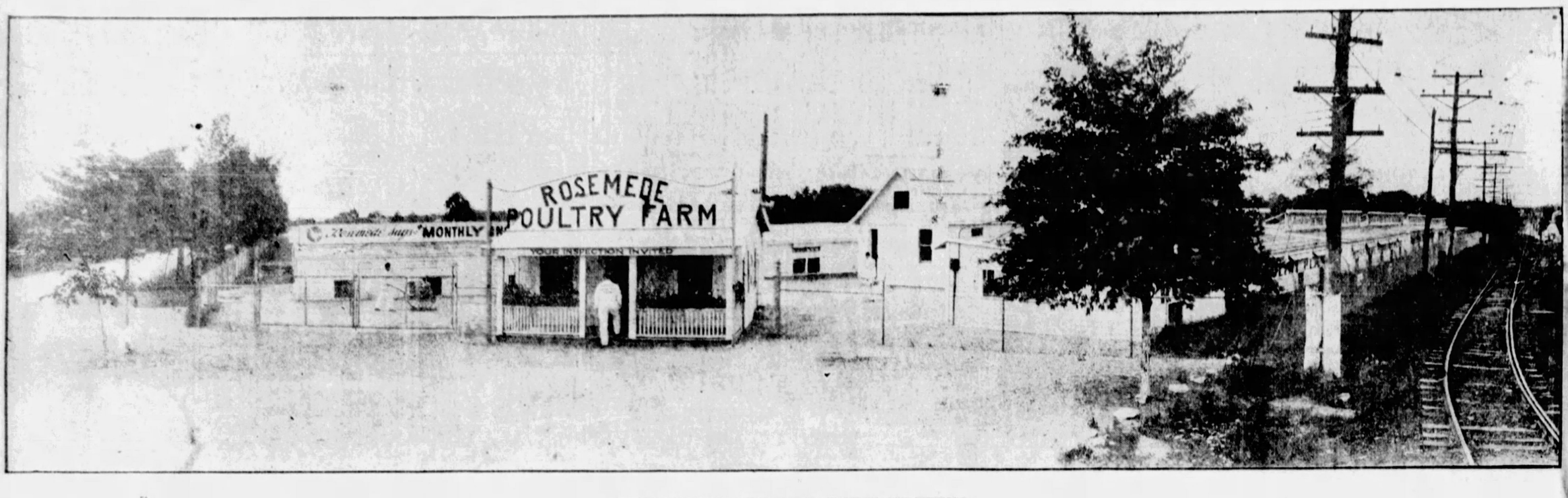
Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¾" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¾" Wheelbase	Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor 121" Wheelbase	Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor 124" Wheelbase
$947 Delivered	$1070 Delivered	$1422 Delivered	$1729 Delivered

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. *(Distributor)*

430 NORTH CRAIG STREET *Authorized Allegheny County Nash Dealers* MAYFLOWER 6100

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc. Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co. Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors McKeesport, Pa.
North Side Nash Corp. 915 Western Ave.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co. 5746 Baum Blvd.
Downtown Nash, Inc. Center and Erin Sts.
Brentwood Motor Company 2725 Brownsville Rd.
Suburban Motors Co. 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros. Sharpsburg
Anderson Bros. Oakmont, Pa.
Hell's Garage West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage Emsworth, Pa.
Tarentum Auto Sales Tarentum, Pa.
Broadway Nash Beechview.
J. H. Clatty Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co. McKees Rocks, Pa.
C. W. Sterling 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage Turtle Creek, Pa.

A CHICKEN "FORTUNE" FARM



"Rosemede" Gives You a Monthly Income Without Work on Your Part

The unique ROSEMEDE INCOME PLAN offers you a business of your own, insurance for old age, a heritage for your children . . . and, best of all, a monthly income starting almost immediately.

A view of the much talked about Rosemede Chicken Hospital, where Rosemede Chickens are given expert medical attention.

PROFITS

Hens in the flocks of 370 Ohio farmers, who kept records in co-operation with the AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE of Ohio State University, earned for their owners during one year a net profit of $2.99 per bird. This profit was realized after all expenses were deducted, including feed costs, mortalities, and rearing the young. As an indication of what may reasonably be expected from scientific egg farming, we quote from an article by Berley Winton, Extension professor of Poultry Husbandry, Missouri State College of Agriculture, appearing in January, 1930, issue of POULTRY TRIBUNE:

"Last year, Ruby Ables, proprietor of Walnut Ridge Farm, located in the center of the Ozark Mountains, made a net profit of $3,682.00 from his 1,016 White Leghorn Hens. This gained for him the distinction of Master Farmer awarded by the Missouri Ruralist by virtue of having made a greater success financially with his chickens than any other contestant."

"That high yields have been obtained on Walnut Ridge Farm is indicated by an average production of 186 eggs for each of the 1,016 hens in 1928."

Mr. Ables' earnings of $3,682.00 on his flock of 1,016 hens represents an average earning of

ALMOST **$3.63** NET PER HEN PER YEAR

These figures were based on the performance of farm and home flocks operated as a side-line. We think we are logical in assuming that, with ROSEMEDE facilities, and specialized intensive care we may expect better results.

The IDEA

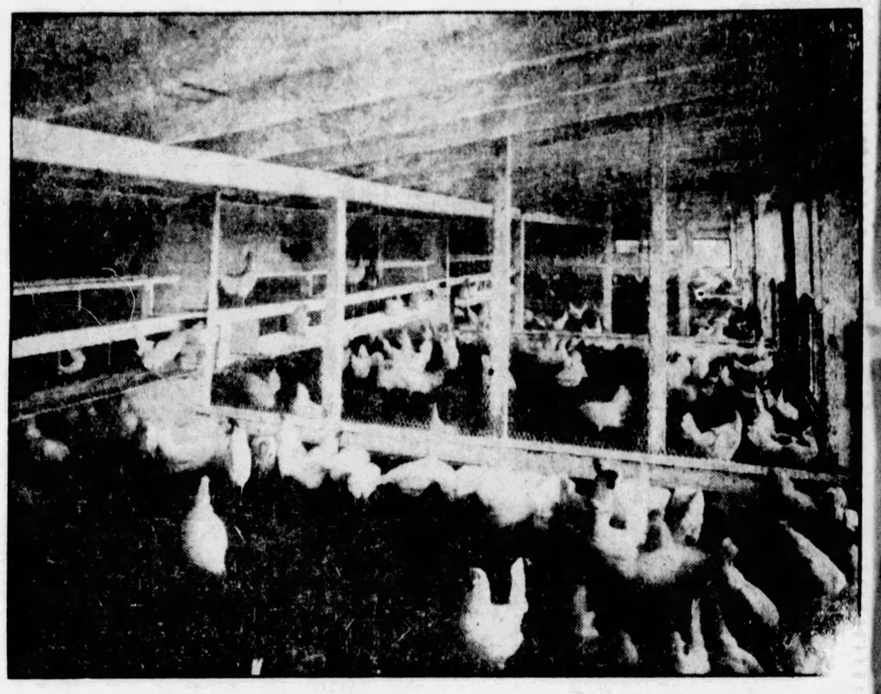
Our Program for the development of ROSEMEDE is based on two major premises. First, we aim at a development placing ROSEMEDE in the vanguard of the poultry and egg industry. Our goal is one-half million producing hens. Such a flock with the land and buildings for their accommodations entails an enormous expenditure: some three million dollars. Frankly we do not command that amount and even with the most successful operation, employing our present investment of about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the evolution would be too slow to effect our purpose within a reasonable period.

Second, with the steady development of ROSEMEDE we must have a market expanding relatively. We want a very wide and diversified distribution of ROSEMEDE Unit ownership, thus automatically creating a national market for ROSEMEDE products.

Packing and packaging Rosemede Eggs for Market.

Make Money in the Poultry Business no Matter Where You Live

You may live where you choose, and, without work or worry, participate fully in the profit opportunities which ROSEMEDE ownership offers you. You pursue your regular work, and, at the same time, have your little poultry farm working for you without interference of any kind from your present occupation.



A view of an Interior Multiple Compartment

DETAILS

Under the ROSEMEDE INCOME PLAN, you can own a flock of 100 to 500 heavy laying strain hens at "ROSEMEDE POULTRY FARMS." These hens will be kept in separate scientific poultry houses at ROSEMEDE, and all work will be taken care of by experts. We market the eggs, feed, and maintain your hens, and at the end of the month, send you a profit check which your hens have made for you. We endeavor to keep your flock of hens to 100% layers at all times. No Star Boarders are allowed. Non-layers are culled out and sold for meat, and the money received for same is credited to the flock.

THE ROSEMEDE PLAN is not a "Get rich quick" scheme. We are not offering you "Prospects" or "Possibilities," but we are presenting what might be termed a balance sheet covering the operation of an established business for a definite period. Results as represented have been and are being attained at ROSEMEDE and we feel that such results presented conservatively and logically are sufficiently convincing to interest any thinking investor who will be governed by his own good judgment instead of being misled by glittering promises.

The man or woman who is earning a surplus above a comfortable living or who has accumulated a few hundred dollars is the logical person to interest himself in ROSEMEDE Unit ownership. If you are such a person we invite you to investigate our proposition.

Write, Telephone or Telegraph—But Do It Now!

ROSEMEDE POULTRY FARMS

425 GRANT BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.—ATLANTIC 5277

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, APRIL 5, 1931 MARCH of EVENTS THEATERS-REALTY

THEY WONDER, WE DO NOT

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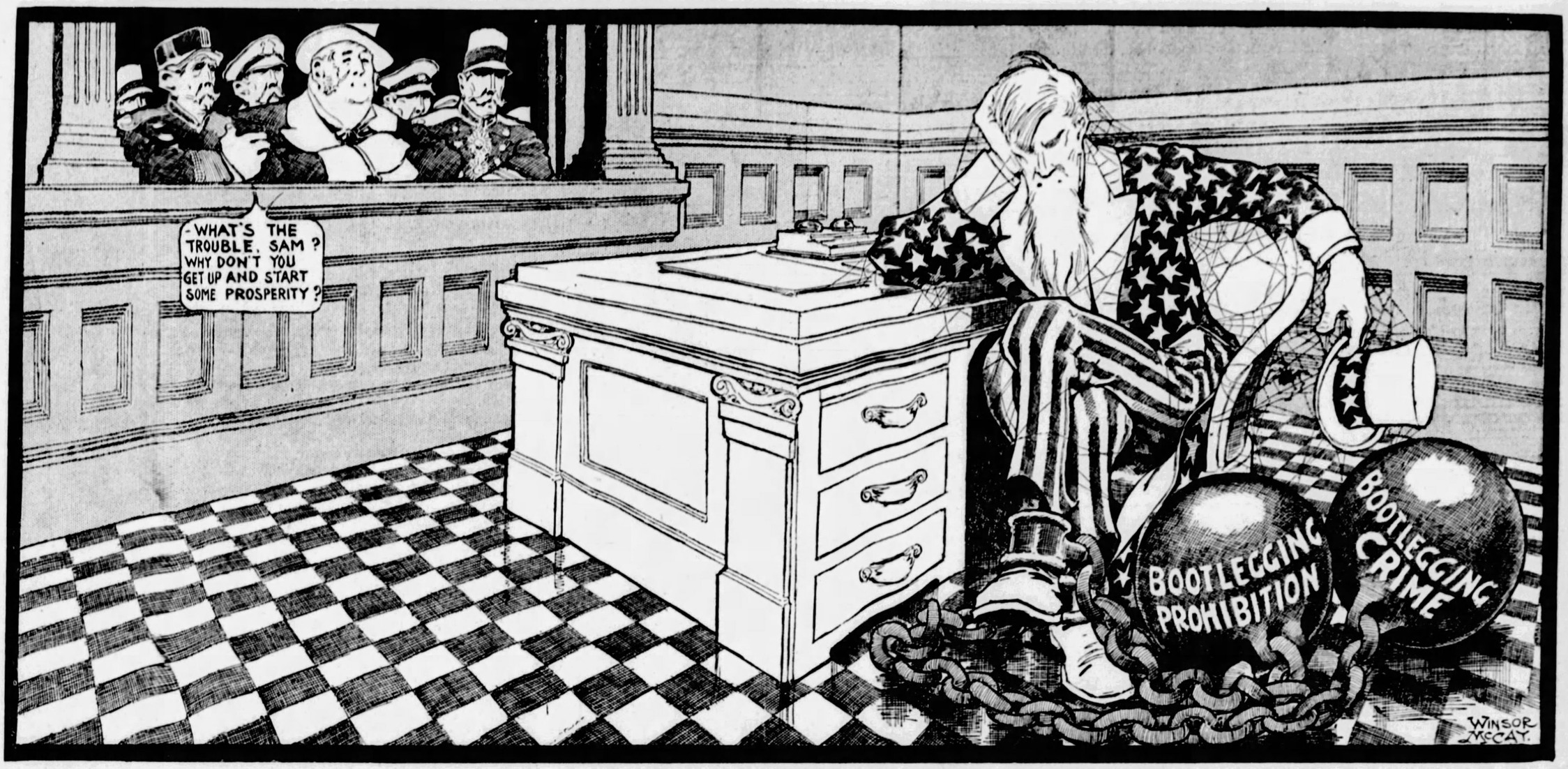
-WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, SAM? WHY DON'T YOU GET UP AND START SOME PROSPERITY?
BOOTLEGGING PROHIBITION
BOOTLEGGING CRIME
WINSOR McCAY

One hundred and twenty million Americans are asking "Why does this country stand still just now?

"What is the matter with our prosperity? When will Uncle Sam start forward on his triumphant march? What has happened to him?"

Our picture helps to answer the question. You can't "start briskly on your triumphant march when you have weights of this kind fastened to your ankles.

Bootlegging, born of prohibition, and wholesale crime, born of both---such is the load fastened to Uncle Sam.

How long will he be forced to carry it?

AFTER the big war had lasted two years, an English woman ordered the usual brand of biscuit for her dog, and was told it wasn't being made any more, on account of the war.

"Then," said she, "this war has ceased to be a joke."

We had our slump in October, 1929, when Wall Street prices suddenly went to smash. But that was not really the real beginning of the depression. It started in the previous Spring, but stock gamblers did not find it out until October.

Therefore, our depression has lasted about two years, and we are beginning to think, like the English lady, that it has ceased to be a joke.

* * *

At first the matter was taken lightly. Various heads of government, except the wise Andrew Mellon, said that it was just a flurry, everything would be all right in the Spring of 1930. That was over a year ago, and things are not all right yet.

Optimists still tell you "Wait a little while, and everything will be flourishing and booming again."

Sooner or later, of course, the flourishing and booming WILL start.

Depressions come and they go. But many of us would like to know something about the CAUSE.

* * *

Why is it that we dropped from the height of prosperity, with not enough workmen, not enough factories, to a condition of unemployment, stagnation and factories shut down?

Depressions or "slumps" are like the measles with children. All nations and all children have them. They recover and usually are none the worse.

But, if a child had measles for two years you would ask questions. With a slump lasting two years the people ask "What's the matter?"

Our European friends also ask "What's the matter?"

This picture is one answer to the question, although it doesn't answer the WHOLE QUESTION.

* * *

Our cousin, John Bull, and some of his neighbors are eager for a renewal of American loans.

They know that the United States has nearly five billion dollars in gold piled up, more gold than we need, that it has more than it can use of everything, oil, coal, sugar.

Why then does he sit inactive?

It puzzles Europe, but it need not puzzle us at home for WE CAN SEE UNDER THE TABLE, we know at least two of the things that are holding Uncle Sam and delaying recovery.

* * *

We live under prohibition, fastened upon the necks of the American people, an experiment heretofore untried nationally in this country, one that has failed and been abandoned in other countries that have tried it nationally.

Doubtless prohibitionists meant well. The sincere prohibitionist said to himself: "I don't drink. I am proud of myself. I am going to keep everybody else from drinking, and make everybody proud and happy."

The more or less hypocritical prohibitionist said: "I DO drink. I wish I could stop. Perhaps prohibition would help me to stop, so let us have prohibition."

* * *

Now we HAVE prohibition, we have bootlegging, we have the vilest imitation poisonous whisky ever inflicted on a people, coerced into prohibition against their will.

We might say of those blinded by bootleg liquor: "It serves them right; they should not drink."

We might afford the deaths that have been caused by the Government deliberately poisoning alcohol. After all, one day's war would kill more than one year's whisky. All by itself prohibition might be endurable.

* * *

But, as this picture shows, we can't afford what goes with prohibition. It breeds bootlegging, and that in turn breeds crime on a scale hitherto unknown.

We cannot afford the bootlegging that actually takes as profit A REVENUE GREATER THAN THE TOTAL REVENUE OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

If you learned that, without the knowledge of the people, the Government was spending harmfully more than its total legitimate income, what would you say? You would say "that explains our trouble, we can't spend billions for legitimate Government, and then spend even more billions on crime and survive."

* * *

Many billions, not merely millions, but THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS, are contributed by the people of the United States every year to finance this country's gigantic army of bootleggers, and the criminal organizations that bootleggers have built up.

Crime has spread from bootlegging to racketeering, and to wholesale murder. It controls the baser types of public officials, magistrates, police. The corrupt element is kept on the bootleg-prohibition-crime payroll.

In New York a policeman, earning $2,500 a year, deposited more than $100,000 in his bank account in two years. Questioned about it, he replied "None of your business."

* * *

This picture shows the situation, as we see it, looking at things from our side of the ocean, observing the bootleg-crime ball and chain fastened to our Government.

We have seven million unemployed, according to the American Federation of Labor.

They represent the loss of spending power amounting to more than twenty million dollars a day, not counting profits that employers would make on the labor, were it at work.

We have organized bootlegging and crime taking five billion dollars a year from the United States people.

We have a government spending billions for its own expenses and paying off its war debts with unnecessary speed, with the best of intentions doubtless, possibly with a slight element of financial vanity.

* * *

Who will file these heavy chains and free the United States from prohibition, bootlegging and from bootleg-crime? The Government spends millions upon millions yearly to suppress the whisky traffic and spends the money vainly. Bootleggers stand ready to put on their payroll at five and ten times Uncle Sam's salary those that he hires to enforce the law.

The most ardent prohibitionist cannot deny that this picture shows the situation as it is. Bootlegging costs more than the Government costs. Crime, bribing public officials, makes a mockery of justice.

The attempt to enforce prohibition, while preventing the use of mild and comparatively harmless stimulants, such as wine and beer, has made bootleg whisky the national drink.

* * *

Prohibitionists said hopefully: "A young generation will grow up, that will know nothing of whisky and have no interest in it."

The young generation HAS grown up and it carries a whisky flask on its hip.

Public authorities are alarmed by the use of whisky in high schools. Three of the greatest educators in the United States, Dr. Hibben, head of Princeton; Dr. Abbott, head of the Lawrenceville School, with five hundred young boys under his care, and Dr. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, all agree that prohibition, with its bootlegging, has demoralized youth, and caused excessive drinking among a class of young men that did not drink to excess before prohibition came in.

What THEY say is not theory. No prohibitionist can contradict them, or deny the truth of their statements.

They see the boys, they know what happens when those boys go home on their vacations. They know how it affects the young to see their fathers and mothers openly breaking the law, and laughing at it, talking of their "excellent bootleggers."

Mothers and fathers interested in facts should read Dr. Abbott's book "The Boy Today," recently published by Fleming H. Revell, in New York.

Prohibition, far from stopping the use of alcohol, has made drunkards of many young people, and has made hypocrites of thousands.

* * *

The problem of prohibition, that has taken hundreds of millions of legitimate income from the Government and compelled it to spend millions in vain, is one of the most serious problems in this day of depression.

No one would suggest exchanging morality or good conduct for profit or prosperity.

But the trouble is that, with prohibition, you don't get morality or good conduct. You get corrupt officials, corrupt magistrates, and prohibition officials, notoriously bribed. And with the flood of bootleg whisky you get a flood of crime that has been equaled in no other country on earth.

* * *

American citizens should discuss their problem temperately, sincerely.

Unfortunately wets hate drys and drys hate wets. And the question of religion, which should never enter politics, has entered into discussions of wets and drys.

The facts are that we have a gigantic crime wave which will last while bootlegging is able to finance it to the extent of millions a year.

We live in a bootleg-whisky era which undoubtedly will last as long as prohibition makes bootlegging profitable.

What do the people intend to do about it?

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION WOULD AID EUROPEAN PEACE

Says Winston Churchill

PROF. CHARLES F. MARVIN:

Meteorological Scientists Baffled By the Enigma of Drought in U. S.

PROLONGED AIR STAGNATION CAUSES SHORTAGE OF RAIN

Shrinkage of Polar Ice Cap May Be Reason For Abnormal Dryness; World-Wide Data On Weather Is Needed, Declares Expert.

By CHARLES F. MARVIN
Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau.
As told to Harry R. Stringer.

DROUGHT, to most of us, is, naturally enough, associated with heat. In the dog days of last Summer, when the intense heat was killing scores of people in our cities, when our streams were drying up and our crops were burning up, when communities were rationing their water supply and cattle and other livestock were dying from thirst, it was not difficult to realize that the drought was serious—that a calamity had descended upon the land.

While the changing seasons brought relief from the scorching days and the hot nights of Summer, they did not end the drought. It still persists—not as acute and widespread as before perhaps, but still serious.

December was the driest month of last year, while January of this year was the driest month of record over a considerable area of the East-Central United States, having large deficiencies in rainfall everywhere except in that section west of the Gulf of Mexico.

The heat, relatively speaking, has persisted, too, the Winter being the mildest of record on the North American continent. The Great Lakes, usually ice locked in the Winter, have with the exception of Lake Superior been open virtually all season, and so have other northern rivers and lakes. Spring-like thaws have followed severe freezes even at the northernmost points of the country, and there has been a marked absence of heavy snow.

eriodical Occurrence
Severe Droughts Recorded
Bureau

...ght stole on us ...mantle of Winter, beginning in January ...go, and it had been in existence seven ...t months when the abnormal heat of last July and August brought a general realization of its intensity and severity.

It has been the worst drought in the history of the North American continent since we began the collection of meteorological data.

We have experienced other great droughts in this country. In 1881 June was excessively dry in the Southwest, and July and August in the Central Valleys and in the East. In 1894 the Central and Northwest regions were visited by an extremely dry spell. The corn belt suffered severely from dry weather in 1901; in 1911 there were great deficiencies in precipitation, and in 1916 and 1924 droughts occurred in comparatively small areas.

But none of these droughts—in intensity, scope, duration or damage they have caused—can compare with the one through which this country has just passed, and which still persists in some of the Eastern and Central regions. It easily can be called the Great American Drought.

Accompanied by heat waves of unusual duration and intensity, the drought had devastating effects. No section escaped the withering blight, although some were more fortunate than others. It was not uncommon in the stricken areas for whole communities to gather in great open-air mass meetings, where, kneeling as one, they prayed for rain.

Stagnation
Absence of Air Currents Long Marked

When occasional showers and thunderstorms did occur over the drought-ridden areas they served, curiously enough, only to aggravate both the drought and the heat.

Meteorologists understand this apparent paradox. It can be explained simply. Only a part of the water that falls in showers or thunderstorms is drawn back into the free air. With the region under a pressure of stagnated air, as it is when a drought occurs—with little or no moisture borne in by the winds from the oceans and other normal rain-producing causes absent—each successive inland shower only depletes the moisture supply of these stagnant air pools, thus intensifying the drought condition.

The extent and severity of the drought was further reflected in the falling levels of our lakes and rivers. In the Mississippi basin and on the Atlantic slope the large rivers dropped to alarmingly low water stages, and many of the smaller streams dried up.

What produced these abnormal conditions?

No conclusive and comprehensive answer can be given. All we can say is that they are best explained as due to a prolonged stagnation of air, to which I already have referred, and which existed over nearly the whole continental extent of the United States.

In ordinary years this great blanket of air overlying the continent is more or less in active circulation. Cool air from the polar regions moves southward from time to time. Warm air from the tropical latitudes moves northward at intervals. Air from the oceans and Gulf of Mexico moves inland, and there is more or less active and continuous interchange of these different air masses, causing the agreeable and favorable conditions that exist in ordinary years.

This circulation and interchange has been conspicuously absent for a long time.

Polar Influence
Earth's Dwindling Ice Cap May Be the Cause

Meteorologists familiar with the conditions causing droughts are unable to assign a specific cause for this prolonged stagnation of the atmosphere, although many theories have been advanced.

One plausible but fanciful theory is that the earth's disappearing ice cap is responsible. Centuries ago half of the continent on which we live was covered by a giant glacier, which in time receded. Not all of us know that this recession is still going on—that this same ice pack, which once blanketed the northern half of the United States, is still shrinking!

As rainfall, broadly speaking, is produced by the collision of air currents from the polar region with those from the tropical zones, the theory is that this interchange of atmosphere is diminishing, as the ice cap diminishes, and as the process goes on, even more prolonged periods of atmospheric stagnation, with accompanying droughts, may be anticipated in the northern hemisphere.

When will the present drought end? Relief already has come to many sections of the country. In others, where it settled more malignantly, there are signs that the dry spell is breaking. But whether the break is temporary or permanent, and whether or not this year will see a return of normal conditions, cannot be foretold. With the instruments he has devised, and the scientific knowledge he has acquired in the study of weather, man must humbly leave this answer to time.

While last December was the driest month of last year and the dryness continued into January, there have been since January substantial rains over the persistently dry areas of the country. Heavy as these rains have been, however, they have failed to make up the deficiencies these regions suffered during the drought and a great deal more is needed, especially to replenish the supply of ground water.

Any notable weather occurrence, such as the drought, always evokes the question of predicting such events early enough for action to be taken which would minimize the economic loss.

Open Mind
Not to Be Led Astray by Fanciful Ideas

With reference to such future forecasting the weather bureau continues to hold an entirely open mind and to seek for promising lines of attack on the problem of such forecasts, but we cannot be led away from a sane and rational conservatism, either by great natural disasters or by fanciful ideas. In so far as a sound physical basis for seasonal forecasts is involved the subject can be said to be still in the speculative stage.

The complexity of the problem is well illustrated by the weather extremes of the last year in different agricultural areas. While a great part of the United States was suffering for want of rain, western Europe was experiencing an extraordinarily wet harvest season, and in the great corn-growing region of Argentina the weather was so continuously wet as to delay the conditioning of corn for shipment overseas.

It will be readily understood that until the different kinds of weather which occur simultaneously throughout the world have been satisfactorily correlated, forecasts from any single factor, such as periodicity in sunspots or variations in solar radiation, can have no hope of success.

Much has been said that weather phenomena occur in cycles. Naturally, this whole subject is a very complicated one. We all recognize the ups and downs, and the frequent extremes, of heat and cold, and of wet and dry phenomena, but the reality of cycles remains very problematical, and forecasting by means of them is as yet unsuccessful.

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PROPHET—Prof. Charles F. Marvin, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, with a delicate, self-recording instrument he designed to attach to a kite and make meteorological observations in the upper atmosphere. Underwood Photo.

SEEKING WATER—During the drought period last year Mrs. Anna May Martin, of Lanover, Md., (shown with her 18-month-old son) undertook to dig her own well to obtain enough water for family use. International Newsreel Photo.

WEATHER LOG—U. S. Map showing percentage of normal rainfall for the Summer (June-August) of 1930. Five Western States had more than normal precipitation, while States farther east were suffering the worst drought in history.

SEES SHOCK TO PADDED OLD WORLD DIPLOMACY IN PROPOSED CUSTOMS PACT

Success of Chancellor Bruening's Policy for a Tariff Alliance With Austria Would Rob Dangerous Hitler Movement in Germany Of Mainspring, British Statesman's View.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

(By Special Cable.)
LONDON, April, 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT as a decided policy of a customs union between Germany and Austria came as a considerable shock to the carefully padded diplomacy of Europe, and its reverberations will not soon subside.

Apart from the merits of the agreement, the method and manner in which it was brought about and suddenly declared excited anger.

Here was a revival of secret Old World diplomacy, supposed to be officially dead and buried. Although Germany and Austria were parties at the time to a general discussion of European unification, they did not mention their project to any other powers. Although Austria owed most of what help she had received in her post-war sorrows to the League of Nations, she spoke no word of her plans to that kind-hearted body.

No. The two just put their heads together and whispered in a corner and then came forward as bold as brass and proclaimed what they had done.

To expostulatory questions about this naughty concealment they can only reply:

"If we had talked about it, we should not have been allowed to do it."

"How shocking! How deceitful! How ungrateful!" exclaim the chancellories in chorus, "and how tactless and inopportune, too. Almost upon the eve of the disarmament conference."

To all of which the two delinquents retort:

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Why is it that this question of a customs union between Germany and Austria should cause such a hum and stir throughout Europe? Have we not all been deploring the impediment to trade and to the revival of European prosperity which the tariff barriers create? Here is one of them swept away.

Have we not bewailed the so-called Balkanization of Europe? Here is a step in the opposite direction.

Briand's Plan
Other States May Enter Teutonic Union

Has not M. Briand been laboring in the cause of higher unity in Europe? Did he not a year and a half ago point eloquently to the evils of the present confusion? Did he not hold up as the grand ideal the United States of Europe?

Here is the contribution of German and Austria to his scheme:

1.—The treaty is to serve the purpose of making a beginning with a new order of things in European economic conditions through the instrumentality of regional agreements.

2.—Both states shall affirm their readings to enter into similar negotiations with every other state so desiring.

Yet, M. Briand is displeased. This tactful, happy little act, this Teutonic compliment to his general policy and ideals, especially prepared for his sixty-ninth birthday, far from pleasing him has upset him dreadfully; and his countrymen, to judge from their newspapers, are no more content than he.

"A breach of the Treaty of St. Germain," or "a breach of the League of Nations' protocol of 1922," cry out the Paris newspapers and the organs of the Little Entente.

Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, has to hurry forward with deprecatory gestures and dilatory proposals. To the French he says in effect (we are not quoting him, to be sure):

"Calm yourselves, my dear friends. It is not the end of the world. Of course they have done it with their usual German clumsiness."

To the Germans he says:

"No doubt it will be all right in the end, but whatever this may mean you must really go through the ordinary courtesies and formalities. You must get it checked up and registered by the League of Nations."

To the Austrians he says:

"Are you quite sure you are not violating the proctocol of 1922? You remember, it was when you got the loan."

"Yes," reply the Austrians, "we are quite sure in regard to the protocol. It says most clearly that our 'freedom in matters customs, tariffs, and commercial or financial agreements' is not impaired, provided always that we do not violate our economic independence by granting to any state a special regime or exclusive advantages calculated to threaten this independence. (Please note these last words.)

"In Article I of the new treaty we have inserted the words 'while respecting the independence of the two contracting states and any obligation into which they might have entered unto a third state.' Yes, we are quite sure we have not infringed on any of our obligations."

"Then," says Henderson, "if you are so sure about it, you cannot have any objections to having the matter examined in its purely juridicial aspect by the Council of the League of Nations."

To which, no doubt, Austria and Germany ought to reply:

"Well, if you put it that way, and it is only on juridicial grounds, we are quite ready that this should be examined; but, unless it is proved that we have violated our obligations, we are going to have our customs union."

But to find an explanation for all this pother we must look below the surface of the customs union and, rake among the smoldering embers of Armageddon. Beneath the customs union lurks an "Anschluss," or union between the German mass and the remains of Austria.

Losses Replaced
South Germans Substituted For Poles

Germany emerged beaten and prostrate from the World War, with comparatively little loss in territory and population. Six and a half million German subjects, mostly Poles, were removed from her sway; 27,000 square miles of German territory were transferred—mainly to Poland, to whom the bulk of it had formerly belonged.

The union of Germany and Austria means that Germany replaces all these 6,500,000 Poles with sturdy and ardent South Germans and will have 32,000 square miles given back to her with Austria.

Here we touch the foundations of European equilibrium as established by the treaties which ended the war to end war.

France with her dwindling but well-armed population sees a solid German block of 70,000,000, producing far more than twice her number of military males each year, towering up grim and grisly, luckily as yet unarmed.

Austria Chained
Union With Germany Her Hope for Future

You cannot ask France to treat this as a trivial matter. When you have been three times invaded in a hundred years by Germany and have only escaped destruction the last time because nearly all the other nations of the world came to your aid, WHICH THEY CERTAINLY DO NOT MEAN TO DO AGAIN, you cannot help feeling anxious about this ponderous mass of Teutonic humanity piling up beyond the frontier.

Then there is Czecho-Slovakia—in principle, Bohemia; the mediaeval kingdom of good King Wenceslas. President Masaryk and Foreign Minister Benes have refounded the ancient nation. After centuries of "bondage," they are what they call free. They have established a strong state on the broad basis of social democracy and anti-communism. They have 3,500,000 Austro-Germans in their midst.

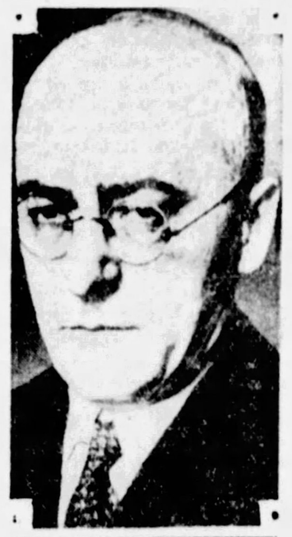
These unwilling subjects are a care. But an Anschluss means that Czecho-Slovakia will not only have an indigestible morsel in its interior, but will be surrounded on three sides by other Germans. They will become almost a Bohemian island in a boisterous, fierce-lapping ocean of Teutonic manhood and efficiency.

To such a prospect they will not agree. When the war ended German-Austria wished to join Germany. You cannot blame Austria, cut off and ruined as she was, and surrounded by a ring of hostile states and bristling tariffs.

The escape from the midst of all these foes and successful rebels into the shelter of the strong, conquered, but unconquerable Germanic mass seemed her only hope of warmth and life. But the victors said no. They insisted

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

CHANCELLOR JOHANN SCHOBER of Austria, who acted for his Government in the negotiations for a tariff entente with Germany.



CHANCELLOR HEINRICH BRUENING of Germany, the chief negotiator of the Austro-German customs union, that is agitating the statesmen of France and other nations.

GEN. HENRY J. REILLY SAYS:

Defense of Coast Cities and Panama Canal From Air Raiders Demands Strong U.S. Navy

Enemy Plane Carriers Must Be Sunk by Warships Far Out At Sea, Says Expert

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Authority on Military Affairs and National Defense.

"GET THERE first with the most men."

This was the recipe for victory given by the famous Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. Forrest, when asked how he, an uneducated man, managed to win so often against well trained generals.

Get there first with the most planes is what a hostile fleet with a large number of planes aboard can do when it comes to attacking any of our coast cities or the Panama or Nicaragua Canals.

That is, if we depend upon our planes flying from land aviation fields instead of recognizing the advantage given a hostile fleet by the development of aviation.

Furthermore, the longer we delay in recognizing this advantage, the worse it will be for us, because the advantage will increase as aviation develops—something it is continuously doing.

The only way to prevent such successful hostile attacks is to have a fleet of the most modern type, strong enough to defeat any possible hostile fleet so far out at sea that the enemy air force cannot fly to our coast.

We can no longer depend for the sole protection of our cities and industrial plants upon the guns of our coast defense.

Valuable and necessary as they are, land forces cannot prevent successful bombing raids by enemy aircraft flying in from the sea.

Neither can Army aviation forces, based on airplane fields now scattered around our big cities and steadily increasing in number!

Why not?

Isn't an air force based on these air fields just as powerful as one based on airplane carriers at sea? Particularly when the number of land planes will probably exceed the number of sea ones?

If the planes from the sea can fly in and bomb our cities, why can't the planes from the land fly out and bomb the airplane carriers at sea?

Or better yet, why can't they meet them in the air before they reach our cities, and whip them in aerial battle?

Surprisals
Attacking Enemy Holds A Big Advantage

The answer is because of the tremendous increased possibility of successful surprise which aviation gives the attacker. This is due to three things:

FIRST, The only sure way to stop an aerial attack is to attack the enemy air field or airplane carrier before its planes leave. The British maneuvers testing the aerial defense of London, and our own maneuvers at Panama, show that, because of the increased speed of airplanes today, this is truer than it was in the great war.

SECOND, airplanes can move not only in two dimensions, as do troops and guns on the ground, but also in the third dimension—the atmosphere above the ground. Thus instead of only keeping watch against a surprise attack in two dimensions, as is sufficient when the attacker consists only of ground troops, a watch must also be kept in the air.

THIRD, while defending troops on the ground can move to a threatened point at the same speed as the attacker, defending planes, even after they locate the attacking planes, cannot go to meet them at the same speed.

This is because the defending planes cannot stay continuously in the air waiting for the attacker. If on the ground they cannot, once the attacker has been located by sound, climb to his altitude as fast as that enemy, already up, can move. Thus the enemy has the advantage in the ensuing fight; to be higher up is such a great advantage that every aviator seeks to gain it before engaging his enemy.

Strong Navy
Less Expensive Than Many Air Fleets

Now let us see how this works out in the defense of some portion of our coast lines of which the Panama Canal and the planned Nicaraguan Canal are the connecting link.

The 600 miles of coast from Boston to Hampton Roads includes a number of our most important cities, industrial centers and commercial harbors. It is better defended, including aviation, than any other portion of our coast.

By looking at a map it is readily seen that an enemy's fleet can choose a position where it will be equally distant from Boston or Hampton Roads, and, due to the configuration of our coast line, at the same time will be about the same distance from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Let us call such a point "A."

Thus if our Army air force defending the coast knew the enemy to be at point "A," the defenders would be puzzled as to what point along the 600 miles of coast was to be attacked, because all points are equally reachable.

Suppose the enemy force is to consist of but 500 planes, the approximate number now with our fleet. Are we to keep 500 planes at each of the threatened points? The cost would be very large, undoubtedly greater than the cost of a fleet big enough to keep an enemy's fleet away from point "A" by meeting it at sea and beating it.

Maneuvers
Have Proved Patrols Cannot Stop Raids

Anything less than such an impracticable force will mean, if equally distributed, that each point will have fewer than 500 planes, the number with which one of these points or rather cities is going to be attacked.

Well, why not put a line of patrols well out to sea to give warning and concentrate all the other planes at some central point, such as New York, from which they can fly out to meet the attacker once the patrols have given warning?

Patrol planes can fly out 200 to 250 miles, patrol up and down and come back. Such a screen of patrols would give two hours' warning—the time necessary for the attacker to fly from the point where he was first seen to the city he intends to bomb.

The first difficulty with this is that again a number of planes, impracticable because of the very large expense, would be required to maintain even a reasonably effective patrol 600 miles long and 200 to 250 miles out at sea.

Also, our Panama maneuvers have proved that, because of weather conditions and the vast reaches of the air, such patrolling cannot detect any enemy air force in time to stop its raid.

Besides these advantages, the attacker has another very important one. He can move his airfields—that is, his airplane carriers—to a favorable point of attack before launching his planes, thus sending them out with fresh crews and full gas tanks. The defending airfields, on the other hand, being on land, are stationary.

Even if the enemy's presence at "A" was known, it would be no indication of what city he intended to attack. By waiting until dusk and then steaming away, he could hide his movements until dawn. With 10 hours steaming at 35 miles per hour—the speed of our Lexington and Saratoga—he would be 350 miles nearer our coast than he was at "A"—that is, only 250, instead of 600, miles away.

But where?

He can arrive with equal facility at any one of numerous points, 250 miles from our coast cities, along the straight lines radiating from "A," his starting point, to these cities.

Then launching the attack, his 500 planes, with fresh crews, with engines in the best order and with gas tanks full, have but two hours flying at the most to be over the city they are to attack.

Our Panama Canal maneuvers have shown by actual test that such an attack, despite every effort and vigilance on the part of the defenders on land, comes as a surprise and therefore a defeat for them.

Next May our Army air service is to have maneuvers along our Atlantic coast for the defense of that coast. It would be a simple matter to order the Saratoga and Lexington to attempt such a surprise attack.

Their planes would number less than half of the approximately 500 planes our Navy has at sea. The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. Davison, has just disclosed in a speech at Tulsa, Okla., that while the Army will have 670 planes in the May maneuvers, 245 of them are cargo and school planes "which could play no active part in repelling enemy invaders," and therefore but 425 are combat planes.

This would give the Army defender an approximate 2 to 1 advantage over the Navy attacker.

There can be little doubt that the Navy surprise attack would succeed, as would be shown by Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington or some other of our unimportant industrial coastal cities waking up some morning to the drone of 200 Navy planes overheard.

In other words, there would be one more demonstration that aviation attacks, like artillery, must be stopped at their source.

Artillery projectiles cannot be stopped in the air after a battery has fired them. The only way to escape shelling is to destroy the battery.

While attacking airplanes sometimes are stopped in the air, the only certain way is to destroy their home airfield before they leave. The only way this can be done to hostile airplane carriers is to have an American fleet strong enough to sink them far out at sea.

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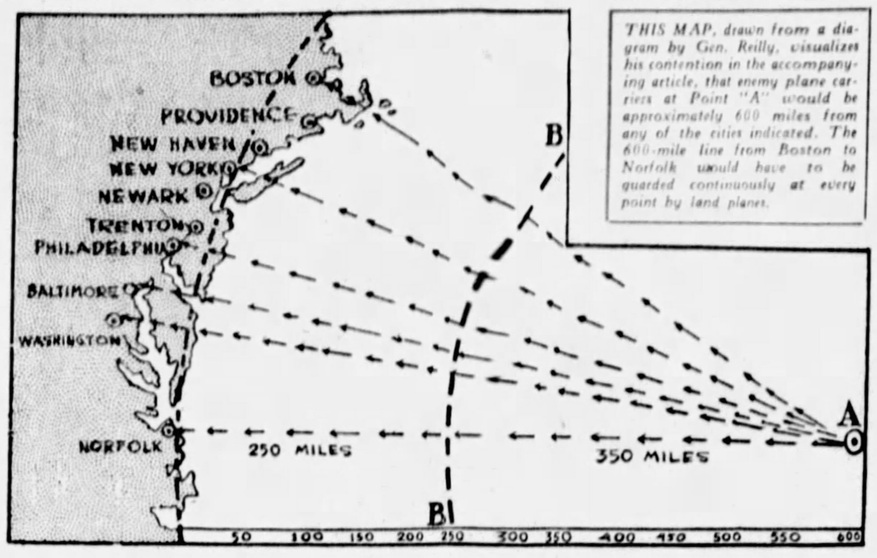
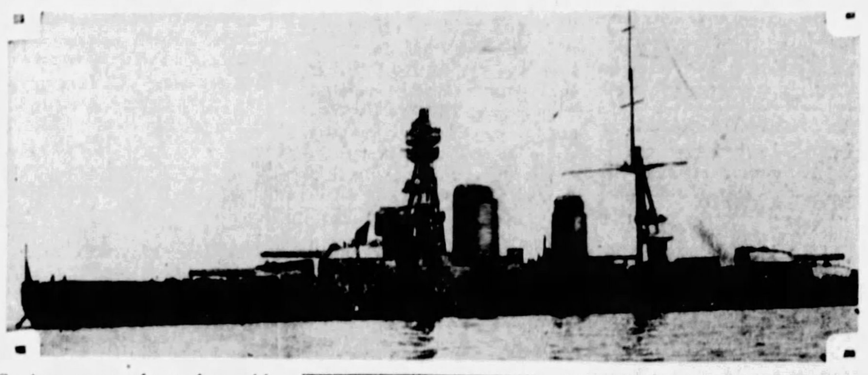


THIS MAP, drawn from a diagram by Gen. Reilly, visualizes his contention in the accompanying article, that enemy plane carriers at Point "A" would be approximately 600 miles from any of the cities indicated. The 600-mile line from Boston to Norfolk would have to be guarded continuously at every point by land planes.



POWER — Above is the Nagato, powerful battleship, which, in the event of war between Japan and the U. S., would be set against American vessels by Emperor Hirohito, (below), supreme commander of all Japanese forces.

Customs Union Plan May Promote Peace

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

upon, and still insist, that the independence of Austria—that is to say her isolation, must be maintained, and both Germany and Austria were made to pledge themselves to this over and over again.

However, it was all wrapped up in polite language. The consent of the League of Nations Council must first be obtained; this was the formula. And who could object to the "consent of the League of Nations?" This is the last word in democracy and pacifism.

But the Council of the League, for this purpose, must be unanimous. France is a permanent member of the Council of the League, and France will never agree.

Now, the question is whether the Austro-German union is merely an innocent and even virtuous commercial agreement which may well spread to other neighboring states—indeed to a Danubian confederation—with great advantages to the peoples of Central Europe, or is it the shadow of an advancing Anschluss.

A grave question. A question which must not be judged impatiently, or without a fair consideration of all the different points of view involved and all the formidable consequences which might follow from a precipitate decision.

When we look closer into Germany we shall see that other motives than those of commerce or the furthering of M. Briand's plans for greater European unity, and the like, are at work.

Up to Bruening
Chancellor's Strong Rule Tends to Peace

The German State has internal as well as external antagonisms. It is but a few months since Adolf Hitler shook the German Republic to its foundations. Since then a new figure has arisen in Germany.

High hopes are placed in Chancellor Bruening. "May he not," ask Germans, "raise the prosperity and self-respect of our country without leading us into warlike perils which Fascism would seem to threaten?"

A success in the German foreign policy, an assertion of reviving power, will bring to the constitutional, and at present peaceful German forces, a prestige which will rob the much more dangerous Hitler movement of its mainspring. Will not the mastery of Hitlerism by constitutional forces in Germany be a real factor in the immediate peace of Europe? This also should be weighed.

We think that on the whole the Germans and Austrians may achieve their desires for a customs union and that the results will be favorable to European peace. But this is, perhaps, because being some way off and rather detached, we are inclined to take short views. France takes long views.

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TADATAKA IKEZAKI SAYS:

War Between the United States and Japan Will Be Caused by the Chinese Problem

Break to Come When America Sends Fleets to Far East, Author Predicts

***WAR BETWEEN** the United States and Japan is practically inevitable, and Japan will win that war when it comes, according to a remarkable book that is being avidly purchased and read throughout Japan. It is called "Japan Need Not Fear the United States." It was written by Tadataka Ikezaki, and soon after its publication it became a "best seller" in Japan. Already more than 100,000 copies have been sold.*

***Because** of its truculent attitude toward the United States and the eager attention it has excited in Japan, Ikezaki's startling book has become an object of international interest. Herewith appears the third of several installments, containing extracts translated from the Japanese original and reprinted by permission of the author.*

Preceding instalment, told why Ikezaki considers the predicted war to be unavoidable, and compared Japanese and American naval strength.

By TADATAKA IKEZAKI
In His Book, "Japan Need Not Fear the United States."

NO MATTER HOW POWERFUL a navy may be, it will never be able to operate effectively without a suitable base.

It will be interesting to ask ourselves what bases of operations Japan and the United States would choose in the event of war.

The American territory nearest ours is, of course, the Philippine Islands. There in Manila Bay is an old naval port, Cavite. It forms the base for the American Asiatic fleet. An auxiliary naval station, Olongapo, in Subig, not far northwest of Manila Bay, guards Manila Bay from the flank.

Since 1905 the United States has spent more than $30,000,000 at Cavite and Olongapo, but by the Washington Naval Conference they were included in the limited defense zones. Consequently, their facilities should not be very great.

The American territory next nearest Japan is the Island of Guam. It has a naval port in Apra, defended by a simple fortress. Hector Bywater called it the Heligoland of the Pacific, because of its important strategic position.

Strategic Bases
Trade With Australia May Be Soon Menaced

The Aleutian Islands form the nearest northeast American territory. The two naval stations, Kyska and Uranaska (Dutch harbors), are located in the western and eastern ends of the archipelago. Experts believe these two stations will be used as bases when the United States Navy attacks the northeastern coast of Japan. In the southern part of Alaska is another naval station called Sitka.

In the southern Pacific, Samoa, the only American territory in that section, is defended by the naval port of Pago Pago. I believe it will form a base of operations for hampering Japan's trade with Australia.

The largest and nearest naval base, however, is Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. It has an enormous dock. Around the bay is a huge prohibited area, fortified with 12, 14 and 16-inch guns. It also has a huge oil station, capable of storing up to 600,000 or 700,000 tons of heavy oil.

Since 1922 the United States has spent about $43,000,000 in making Pearl Harbor into a Gibraltar of the Pacific. When completed, it will be capable of accommodating all the capital ships of the United States Navy.

Among the naval bases on the Pacific Coast of America is Bremerton, in Puget Sound. It is one of her strongest naval bases, having three huge fortresses, two large docks and a shipbuilding yard.

The largest naval base on the Pacific Coast is the Mare Island naval port, 20 miles from San Francisco.

'Mouse in Trap'
United States, Britain Hold Key Positions

San Pedro, a portion of Los Angeles, also has a fortified zone and forms a base for submarines and airplanes. San Diego, the most southern harbor in California, 126 miles south of Los Angeles, has naval facilities which, American experts agree, will form the base of operations in the defense of the Panama Canal.

A word about the Panama Canal. It is almost ridiculous to see how sensitive the United States military authorities are about its defense.

At the entrance on the Pacific side are a number of islands, among which Flamenco, Perico and Maos are strongly fortified. The three-mile breakwater from the harbor of Balboa to Maos is protected by 16-inch and 14-inch guns and 6-inch and 12-inch mortars. In Balboa harbor are accommodations for a huge fleet. The Panama Canal today is indeed what we might call an immense "spirit of iron."

We consequently find Japan shut up in the northwestern corner of the Pacific Ocean.

And when we consider that Singapore, the western entrance to the Pacific, and Panama, the eastern door, are in the hands of Great Britain and the United States, respectively, Japan seems like a mouse in a trap.

The only path open to Japan is the road through the Sea of Japan and the East China Sea to the Asiatic continent.

Japan's Defense
An Air Regiment Stationed Near Philippines

Now let us consider Japan's defense against the U. S. Navy. Nearest to the Philippines we have the 8th Air Regiment, at Heito, Formosa.

Formosa has a naval fortress at Keelung, formerly a Chinese fortified zone.

In the Formosa Straits lies the secondary naval port of Bako, the headquarters for fortified zones of the Pescadore Islands. It is the key to the East China Sea from the south.

Among the group of islands to the east of the East China Sea Amami-Oshima has a fortified zone.

By these three fortresses of Bako, Keelung and Amami-Oshima the East China Sea is completely shut up against any possible naval attack.

The Inland Sea is completely defended against any attack from a hostile fleet. Within this safe hiding place lies the Kure naval harbor.

Yokosuka, the headquarters of the Tokio Bay fortified zones, is another naval harbor facing the Pacific. Its chief duty is to protect the capital of Japan.

Proceeding farther north are Ominato, secondary naval port, and the Tsurgaru fortified zone, in the Tsugaru Straits. They have the important task of protecting the northern entrance to the Sea of Japan.

The line of fortifications extending from Bako, Keelung, Amami-Oshima, Sagano-Seki, Yura, Tokio Bay and Ogasawara protects the territory from foreign invasion and blocks any hostile inroad into the Sea of Japan. It may be looked upon as the last line of defense. In it are the three great naval bases of Sasebo, Kure and Yokosuka.

Yokosuka alone seems to be exposed to the open sea. Because of this fact the outer defenses in the Ogasawara Islands have a very important military value.

The kernel of trouble between the United States and Japan will, of course, be the Chinese problem, for aside from this question there is no problem important enough to make Japan and the United States draw daggers.

Strategically, Japan is in a better position to take positive action. Japan has no territory or squadron near the United States. America, however, has possessions in the Philippines and Guam, which are right under Japan's nose.

Japan can deal a death blow to either of these possessions any time she desires.

If America had to fight with her Pacific squadron alone, which includes three-fourths of her total strength, she would be relinquishing her potential naval superiority over Japan. Consequently, the United States should, as soon as war clouds assume menacing proportions, move her Atlantic fleet to the Pacific and combine it with her Pacific squadron.

Pearl Harbor
Strong Base, But Too Far From Japan

Japan's strategy would be to strike before the Atlantic fleet combines with the Pacific squadron.

Personally, however, I think that, no matter how swift Japan may be in taking the initiative, she will not start naval operations before the union of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

The time she will break with the United States will be when the U. S. Navy has boldly started off for Hawaii or has arrived at Pearl Harbor. That will be when our country will be really threatened. Then will Japan act like a flash of lightning.

It is possible to imagine still another time when Japan will declare war against the United States. That is when the American navy has reached Guam or the Philippine Islands.

If Japan waits until this most dangerous time, either because of weak diplomacy, cowardly public opinion or poor military tactics, we can only say that she welcomed fighting under strategically dangerous conditions. I do not consider the Japanese to be such a foolish nation.

We shall now assume that Japan opens hostilities when the American navy leaves Pearl Harbor for the Far East. What sort of military operations would Japan conduct?

Pearl Harbor is worthy of being called the Gibraltar or Malta of the Pacific. But there is one defect. It is too far removed from Japan.

The distance between Pearl Harbor and Yokosuka naval port, for instance, is 3,370 nautical miles. The art of naval construction has progressed enormously in recent years, but even now the range of operations of the capital ship is at best 3,000 nautical miles.

Islands the Key
Guam and Philippines Hold Fate of Empire

To be more exact, even this range would overtax the cruising capacity of the capital ship. What would be taken as its range of effective operation would probably be between 1,500 and 2,000 nautical miles. Consequently, no matter how powerful a naval base Hawaii might have the United States navy would never be able to use it to strike at the heart of Japan.

Should the American Navy reach either the Philippines or Guam, it would be able to strike at the heart of Japan. Consequently, the natural thing for the United States Navy to do would be to reach these islands. The first object of the Japanese Navy would be to capture Guam and the Philippines. If the American Navy loses those islands at the outset of the war it would be forced to turn back to Pearl Harbor.

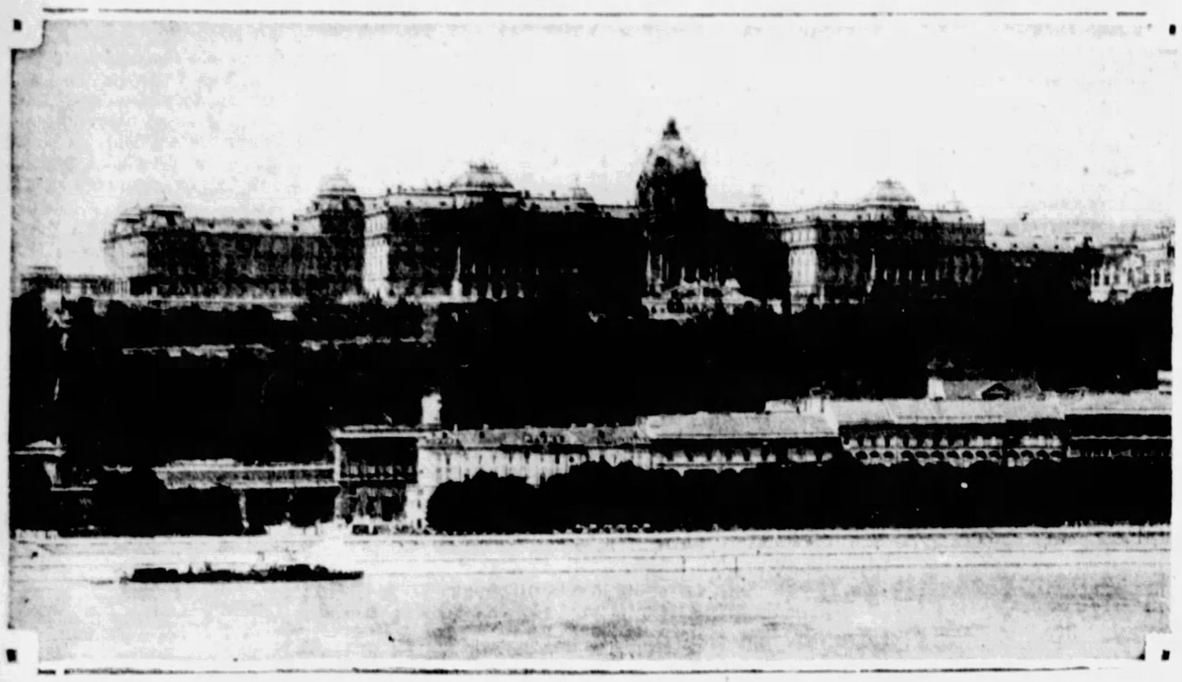
Unfortunately for the United States, the capture of these islands is an easy thing for the Japanese Navy.

If Guam and the Philippines remained in the hands of America it would to a certain extent seal the fate of Japan. If, on the other hand, these islands were occupied by Japanese troops, it would cause great pain to the United States.

More from Tadataka Ikezaki's book will appear in an early issue.

PREMIER STEPHEN BETHLEN:

Horthy's Regency Protects Jews in Hungary And Acts as Barrier Against Bolshevism



SEAT OF POWER—An interesting view of the Government Palace at Budapest, the capital of Hungary, whence the affairs of the nation are administered. In the foreground is the River Danube. Ewing Galloway Photo.

Monarchy Survives, Despite Vacant Throne; Defeated Nations Recovering, Premier Insists

IN A PRECEDING INTERVIEW the Premier of Hungary discussed the effect of the Peace Treaties on his country. In the following and concluding interview he explains the parliamentary and racial problems of Hungary.

COUNT BETHLEN
Premier of Hungary.

In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: The private office of the Premier of Hungary, Count Bethlen, in Budapest.

PRESENT: Bethlen and the Interviewer, seated at a table covered with books and manuscripts.

I: What progress has the defeated nations made since the collapse?

BETHLEN: Hungary once more occupies a se[ng the nations of the world. Turkey has re]g[er independence in a large measure. Ger]m[again a great power. Austria and Bulgaria a[ressing on the road of economic recovery.

[what do you ascribe] th[importance of Hun]g[world councils, in] spite of the fact that her amputated members have not been restored?

Bolshevism
Ruthlessly Put Down as a Social Catastrophe

BETHLEN: In part to the awakening moral sense of the world, in part to the realignment of powers, in part to a realization that Hungary saved Europe from Bolshevism just as, in the past, she saved Europe from becoming a satrapy of the Sultan.

After the war Karolyi made an attempt to establish democracy, so-called, in Hungary. But the forces of disorganization compelled him to turn more and more to the Left. Then the Red Wave engulfed us.

When Bolshevism overcame us, I went to Vienna to organize a counter-revolution. My friends formed a committee that negotiated with the Great Powers. With their sanction we returned.

We make short shift of Communism everywhere. We inaugurated laws against any return of the Red Menace.

I: Some people look to Bolshevism for the world's salvation.

BETHLEN: We went through the experience ourselves. We know that Bolshevism is a catastrophe, not a blessing. Fortunately, our recuperative powers enabled us to throw off the disease rapidly.

Regency
Created Whenever Difficulties Confronted Nation

I: What was Horthy's share in that crisis?

BETHLEN: Horthy was the commander of our armed forces.

I: How would you define the Hungarian government?

BETHLEN: Hungary is a monarchy with a regent. In the history of Hungary we have repeatedly had regents when there was no king or when the king was minor.

Thus there was John Hunyadi, regent of Hungary, the great warrior who fought for many decades against the Turks in the Fifteenth Century. Michael Szilagyi, before the accession of King Matthias Corvinus to the throne, was regent for a short time.

And Louis Kossuth, whose name is still remembered in America, was regent in 1849.

I: I see Kossuth's statue from my window on Riverside Drive in New York every day. I was under the impression that Kossuth was an ardent Republican.

BETHLEN: He assumed the office of regent until the Republic was declared. Whenever the kingdom was in difficulties we Hungarians elected a regent.

No Republic lasts long in Hungary.

I: To an American the constitutional status of Hungary seems extraordinary.

Not Afraid
Nation Looks to Future With Confidence

BETHLEN: Extraordinary times require extraordinary measures and extraordinary men.

I: Where will you find such men?

BETHLEN: A virile nation always finds its Man of Destiny. We found Horthy.

I: But if the right man does not arise?

BETHLEN: If a nation cannot find the men to do its work it dies or retrogresses.

I: Even a strong man would be powerless to restore your ancient glory overnight. Even a strong man must make concessions.

BETHLEN: I realize that neither I, nor any other statesman entrusted with the fate of Hungary can go to Geneva and insist upon an immediate readjustment of the Peace Treaty. It is sometimes necessary to sacrifice principle momentarily to expediency. But one must never lose sight of the principle itself. And one must not sell one's soul for a mess of pottage.

I: I was under the impression that your former enemies have offered you many concessions.

BETHLEN (shrugs his shoulders): Our former enemies make a show from time to time, as if they were offering us small concessions, but these mock concessions are always withdrawn the very next day. It is like holding out a piece of cake to a child, but snatching it away before its little arms can reach for it.

Hungary is not accustomed to such games. She is not a child to be threatened and bribed, but a nation with 11 centuries of tradition.

We are not duped by mock offers of cake and we are not (he smiled) afraid of any whip. Hungary is no longer isolated, no longer hedged in with insuperable barriers. Other nations, especially Italy, conscious of our past, stretch out to us the hand of genuine friendship. The gloom is rising. We look with confidence into the future.

I: Hungary protests vigorously against the ill-treatment of Hungarian minorities in other countries. How do you protect the rights of minorities in your own country?

BETHLEN: What do you mean?

I: We read not infrequently in newspaper dispatches that your Jewish fellow-citizens are subjected to persecution. What is responsible for the growth of anti-Semitism in Hungary?

ADMIRAL NICHOLAS HORTHY, regent of Hungary, who, with Premier Bethlen, guides the destinies of the Hungarian Government.

Minorities
Jewish Students Admitted To Universities

BETHLEN: Anti-Semitism grew in Hungary because popular opinion associated the Jews with Bolshevism. The fact that some of the wealthy Jews remained rich, while most Hungarians were reduced to poverty, added to the popular irritation.

I: Why do you bar Jewish students from your universities?

BETHLEN: We do not bar the Jews. Immediately after the fall of Bolshevism Hungary inaugurated a law which limited all university students. This law, which remained in force for several years, fixed the number of Jewish students in proportion to their percentage of the population.

I: What was the object of the law?

BETHLEN: Our universities turned out too many professional men. We were faced by an overproduction of intellectuals. Their number was augmented by Hungarian fugitives from the "Succession States," who sought refuge with us. We were compelled to limit the total number of students who could be admitted to the universities in order to prevent the creation or the formation of an intellectual proletariat.

No Prejudices
Limitations of Students Include Gentiles

Obviously, this was not an anti-Semitic measure. It was an arrangement designed to give every radical element in Hungary an equal chance in our reduced seats of learning.

It was not a question of race prejudice, but a question of bread. The law excluded Gentiles as well as Jews. The Jews may have felt its rigors more intensely than others because of the disproportionate numbers in which they sought to enter the learned professions.

(He rises and walks up and down the room.)

After all (he smiles), our law was not unlike the unwritten rules of certain American schools and universities, which likewise limit the quota of Jewish students.

However, there is no more discrimination against the Jews than against any other race. The law is interpreted very liberally. As a result, the Jews exceed their quota by far. While the Jews constitute only 6 per cent of our population, the percentage of Jewish students at our universities fluctuates between 12 and 20 per cent.

Race Rioting
Deplored and Forbidden By Government

I: But what of the riots against Jewish students in the universities, flogging and what not?

BETHLEN: You will excuse me, but flogging is a thing which is unknown or unheard of in connection with anything relating to university life in Hungary. I feel compelled to refute such an accusation, even in the interrogatory form in which you have put it.

I: There were riots?

BETHLEN: That is true, but we strongly discountenanced such occurrences. I suspended the activities of one university and kept it closed until I received from the Christian students a definite pledge that they would not repeat their acts of violence against the Jews.

We can, to a certain extent, control the actions of our people. But we cannot control their emotions. While Hungary suffers from the injustice of the Peace Treaty and its economic aftermath, feelings run high and explosions of the national temperament, however regrettable they may be at times, cannot be avoided.

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CAPTAIN IRA C. EAKER:

Women Have Won a Place in Aviation But Real Hazards Should Be Left to Men

Fly for Sport, Don't Experiment, Noted Army Corps Expert Advises Sister Pilots

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER

Chief Pilot of the American Question Mark on Its Historic Endurance Flight.

THERE is no better evidence of the universal interest in flying machines and flying men than the crowds of the curious who visit our flying fields daily. As flyers go up and down the country they are besieged with queries on phases of this new art. Some are simple, some are shrewd. But all indicate a tremendous interest in human flight.

For the last 13 years I have been asked one question continually, but more frequently of late:

"Can women learn to fly?"

Of course, it is well known that some women do pilot aircraft. In the early days, when Lincoln Beachey was thrilling the throngs at San Francisco; when Rogers was first crossing the continent; when the Army had but one squadron—even then two women's names had already been given high rank in the Air Legion—Kathleen Stinson and Ruth Law.

I take it, however, that those who ask if women can learn to fly really want to know if women as a sex or class possess any outstanding capacities or defects as drivers of flying machines.

Brain and Nerve
Quicker 'Reaction Time' May Aid Women

Physically, women suffer some handicaps. To begin with, they are generally smaller than men. Under present practice, the controls of air-craft are so located that only a large man can reach them comfortably. Women usually employ cushions to make the controls more accessible. This difficulty—which might easily become a real hazard—may be minimized, however, for when enough women learn to fly, builders will make planes with adjustable seats and controls.

Another possible handicap for women is lack of strength. With the trend toward mammoth planes, considerable physical strength will be more and more required. But in the sport or pleasure flying field an average woman can easily handle aircraft, and since this is the realm where they are usually found, there need be little concern on this score.

Mental and nervous phases should be considered also. One of these is called "reaction time"—the time required by an individual to arrive at a decision and put it into muscular execution. Obviously, flying is fraught with situations requiring rapid mental and physical action. The question then arises of the reaction time of average men and women.

I know of no actual tests, but I think it is generally conceded women have a little advantage here. Of course, with quickness of action must be combined accuracy. Women suffer from handicap there, due to their training through the centuries; they have not been required to defend themselves to the same extent as men.

Then, too, women have not as a class the background of past experience along mechanical and technical lines. The average man has some mechanical background; that is one of the reasons why the average man drives an automobile more safely than the average woman does.

Courage
Ocean Tragedies Testify To Their Bravery

There is another mental factor which must be considered. That is courage. Whatever comment has been passed on women fliers to date, so far as I know, no one has dared to doubt their courage.

There is mute evidence somewhere in both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans that certain women lacked not the courage to attempt hazardous air feats.

We have, in flying, a fatal malady called "freezing the controls." Students become crazed with fear, grasp the control stick with both hands, pull back and hold on with superhuman strength until the plane spins to the ground.

OUTSTANDING—Miss Ruth Nichols, whose transcontinental flight in 13 hours, 22 minutes is praised by Capt. Eaker as the foremost aviation achievement by a woman. Miss Nichols also broke the women's altitude record recently.

I have often heard it said women flying students would be more prone than men to commit this fatal error, since they are more easily startled. I do not know, however, of a single authentic case where a woman has "frozen" the controls.

There is but one other mental comparison we need make. That concerns flying judgment. Flying requires a peculiar combination of caution and boldness. The pilot should not be timid; he must not be rash. There is reason to believe woman may not quite measure up to the standard set by man, due to her hereditary characteristics and the nature of her training.

To arrive at a satisfactory answer to our query, it may be well to take a survey of the flying which is being done in this country today.

On January 1, 1931, there were 15,280 licensed pilots. Of these 385 were women; only 35 of the women were transport pilots—licensed to carry passengers and fly all types of aircraft. On the other hand 5,757 men were transport pilots.

Roughly, 800,000 hours were flown last year—of this, more than 450,000 hours by the Army and Navy. Of the remaining 350,000 hours, less than 5,000 hours were flown by women. This is such a small percentage of the total that no positive comparisons should be made.

Some of their recent flying brings women real distinction, however.

The Proper Role
All Hazardous Experiments Are Men's Work

Amy Johnson's flight from London to Australia was an exceptional piece of pilot work. Winifred Brown won the King's cup, English aerial classic. Elinor Smith first raised the women's altitude record as high as 27,418 feet.

Amelia Earhart raised the women's speed record to 174 miles an hour. Mrs. Maryse Bastie established a non-refueling record for women of 38 hours aloft. Laura Ingalls and Mrs. Keith-Miller also did well in transcontinental and long-distance flying.

The outstanding accomplishment in the air on a woman's part was that of Ruth Nichols, who crossed the continent in 13 hours 22 minutes with one stop. This is within 47 minutes of the record held by Capt. Hawks.

So I say to women who yearn to cruise among the clouds:

"Come on up and join the traffic in the sky. But do not fly your own planes unless you are equipped by nature to make a good pilot. Let an experienced flight surgeon and a capable flying instructor be the judges of that.

"And when you enter this flying business, stick to the sport and pleasure side. Continue to let men do the experimental flying; make them do the work in the air. But encourage them—to the end that we may hasten the coming of the Air Age, just around the corner."

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COURAGEOUS—Miss Elinor Smith, whose record altitude flying, says Capt. Eaker, has demonstrated the ability of women to accomplish great air feats. Miss Smith is being greeted by her mother after one of her record flights

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Pinkerton Story And Others Yield No Cure for Crime

THE CURRENT IDEA of a sleuth pictures him with an astute ascetic face like William Gillette's Sherlock Holmes. Not at all like the portrait of Allan Pinkerton which forms the frontispiece of Richard Wilmer Rowan's story of that detective dynasty. This Pinkerton looked like Brigham Young, grim and bearded. He was Scotch, his father being a sergeant of police in Glasgow, so badly injured during a Chartist riot that he never walked again.

George Seibel

"The Pinkertons" (published by Little-Brown) has material for a whole shelf of detective fiction. The Adams Express robberies, the Molly Maguire conspiracy, secret service work to protect Lincoln during the Civil War, and the Homestead strike which almost became a civil war, are among the celebrated cases in which Allan, William and Robert Pinkerton played the leading roles.

The book reveals the pitiful inadequacy of all police systems ruled by politics. It also reveals the menace of private protective forces, which tend to become feudal armies like Pennsylvania's coal and iron police.

But these deductions are incidental—primarily the work is a chapter of hidden history with all the thrills of the wildest romance.

From Cooper to Copper

When Allan came to Chicago he started making kegs in a brewery at 50 cents a day. Cutting hoop-poles on a little island, he saw some things that seemed suspicious. Those chance observations led to the capture of a gang of counterfeiters, and that capture led to Allan's becoming a detective — "from cooper to copper," as the native wits put it.

After he launched his private detective agency he coined another slogan; under a wide-open eye the legend: "We never sleep."

Allan made every effort to keep his business on a high plane — he would never touch divorce cases, and would look aghast at the labor spy and agent provocateur methods of a later day.

After the Civil War his business flourished, since every war brings a carnival of crime that lasts long after peace has come. The James boys, the Younger boys, the Daltons and the Renos were among the notorious criminals of that era—and in bringing the Renos to justice the Pinkertons did brilliant and daring work.

Schultz as Richard III

Perhaps the most dramatic episode in the book is the story of Schultz, who came from Bremen to the Molly Maguires. In love with Maggie Ross, he killed her fiance, her father and her mother in succession to win his suit. Schultz makes Richard wooing Lady Anne seem rather slow. The only one to surpass him in atrocity was the archfiend Holmes, who had certainly murdered 10 victims, though he boasted of 27.

The Homestead fiasco was the one big failure of the dynasty, a failure that long made "Pinkerton" a term of opprobrium.

Instigation of the Devil

The story of the Pinkertons might be taken as a prelude to Edmund Pearson's "Instigation of the Devil" (published by Scribner), in which over two score murders are described. De Quincey's famous essay on "Murder as One of the Fine Arts" is paralleled by a chapter of "Rules for Murderesses."

Thackeray said that "a woman with fair opportunities may marry whom she likes." Pearson is sure that if she observes his rules she may murder whom she likes—and go scot-free.

Pearson's chronicle of murders even includes the Hall-Mills case, in which he obviously suspects the Pig Woman of being the slayer.

Crime and Destiny

Johannes Lange doesn't believe in the Devil's instigation, and his book on "Crime and Destiny" (published by Charles Boni) is based on studies in criminal biology made by Bavarian experts. Lange believes in prophylactic sociology. "We must try to make it impossible for human beings with positive criminal tendencies to be born." But he also realizes the potent force of environment.

There are criminals in the animal world, even as there are the rudiments of conscience.

How to eradicate these tendencies, which seemed to spread with the increase of intelligence, is the fundamental problem of social science.

Evidently law furnishes no solution. Jerome Frank, in "Law and the Modern Mind" (published by Brentano), shows how for centuries there has been growing disdain for lawyers. Rabelais and Martin Luther, Frederick the Great and Herbert Hoover, alike voice this antipathy.

Lester F. Ward called criminals "the geniuses of the slums." Is it possible to get rid of the "geniuses" by getting rid of the slums, which may be mental slums even worse than our "crowded warrens of the poor?"

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.
"Men Dislike Women," by Michael Arlen.
"Jimgrim," by Talbot Mundy.
"Silver Wings," by Grace Livingston Hill.
"The Trembling Flame," by Louis Joseph Vance.
"Storm Drift," by Ethel M. Dell.
"The Stars in Their Courses," by Sir James Jeans.

LOOKING AT LIFE IN NEW FICTION

An ambitious novel of real power, Shirland Quin's "Dark Heritage" (published by Little-Brown), tells the story of a Welsh boy who migrates to America, is caught in the currents of our business and social world, goes back after a score of years to the lovely mountains of his home—and all the while keeps us interested in his fate and character, by a thousand little touches of intimate detail.

Not by the etcher's patient art, but by the feverish colorist's impressions, Florence Ward has written "Stormy Fires" (published by Macrae-Smith). This is a novel of violent passions and violent words, ending in tragedy—a well-written novel somewhat over-written in the pages of crisis.

Carl Grabo is not so chaotic nor flamboyant in "A Man and a Woman" (published by Century), nor is he so convincing. His man and woman seem too carefully counterpointed; the climax of the murder and the klan battle is too consciously built up. It is careful work—too careful perhaps.

ADVENTURES IN UNTAMED LANDS

After enriching ethnology with a remarkable book on Samoa, Margaret Mead does the same for the island of Manus by her "Growing Up in New Guinea" (published by Morrow). Marriage customs, superstitions, taboos, all afford suggestions and parallels for a telling commentary on our "civilized" society.

The romance and tragedy of French Africa are told by Albert Londres in "A Very Naked People" (published by Liveright). He pictures Africa as a football field with the Negro as the ball. The writer has acute observation and a sense of the dramatic, but his style is chippy and choppy to excess.

Hunting adventure makes up W. S. Chadwick's "Giants of the Forest" (published by Bobbs-Merrill); lions, elephants, buffalo, hippos and rhinos are the big game; antelope, gemsbok, eland and hyena are the small fry. Whether for the thrill of danger or the sober pleasure of nature study, here is a book worth while.

ESSAYS IN ETHICS AND RELIGION

S. Parkes Cadman's "Imagination" (published by Dutton) takes the reader into the realm beyond physical forces. Even though we reject the suggestion that the visible universe is an image of the mind, we know the mind builds a universe of its own. Cadman, radio sage, applies this to religion. "God is the Infinite Thinker, and man cannot elude God because he cannot elude himself."

David A. Murray, professor of Biblical literature in Monmouth College, tells "The Real Meaning of Genesis" (published by Stratford). He sees the book as a set of "problem stories." Its author is very ungallant in his treatment of women. He always introduces them in a bad light, beginning with Eve, author of all evil. Prof. Murray concludes the author of Genesis must have been unhappy in marriage.

WHY SUCH TITLES FOR GOOD BOOKS?

Physiology, new style, is presented in Adolph Elwyn's "Yourself, Inc." (published by Brentano), which is the story of the human body in a popular style. The book is not as bad as the title. It is a plain, readable, understandable account of the human organism and its functions. Why cheapen it with a tabloid headline?

The title also eclipses the merits of Pauline G. Beery's "Stuff" (published by Appleton), which presents the story of materials in the service of man. Who would look for information about the uses of metals or textiles in a book entitled "Stuff"? Here is a history of soap, an account of silkworm culture, a record of anesthetic discoveries, the fairy tale of a safety match, and many such things—all hidden under the bushel.

PROBLEMS OF OUR WORLD

"Our Altruistic Individualism" (published by Medical Success), a critical study of American life by Charles Elton Blanchard, quotes Henry Ward Beecher:

"The real democratic American idea is, not that every man shall be on a level with every other, but that every one shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made him."

He takes up men of genius who have revolutionized industry—Rockefeller, Ford, and others, to show changing conditions have made new problems. As usual we are told we are sunk deep in materialism, while "communism has really a philosophy of life." And America is drifting toward the Russian attitude. Even divorce has lost its stigma, and gradually there is coming into vogue the single standard of morals. But Dr. Blanchard thinks it will be a long time before American culture comes to the Russian peasant.

During a trip through the little Hermit Kingdom of Nepal, he found no missionaries were allowed to enter this country. Yet there in that strange land was "more honesty, kindness, real morality, less crime and more general happiness than in many other places of earth it has been my pleasure to visit."

The present system of taxing real estate seems to him to be faulty. "The tax assessor comes along and penalizes the man of neatness and order, and rewards the other for his lack of good citizenship." He advocates two sources of tax income—land values and income. Income and inheritance taxes are confessions that wealth must bear the burden of government.

In our unsettled world civilization is threatened. To bring peace and happiness to all, justice and liberty must prevail. Who will be so rash as to deny that?

One to Six

Ada Hart Arlitt's "The Child from One to Six" (published by McGraw-Hill) asserts that habits are established in these early years, and willing obedience trains the child in the right way. Children should always be told the truth. Keep ridicule, fear, and too many "do not's" out of your system.

The play spirit should enter into learning. One boy could not learn addition and subtraction at school, but readily learned both by playing store. Another who could not learn his tables pretended each table was a dragon to be conquered, and he was the soldier who conquered the dragon.

The way to provide a child with a good disposition is to "obtain for your child excellent physical conditions; secure for him a home in which he has every confidence in authority. . . . train the child to take responsibility for his own acts, finally, give him a habit of using initiative and energy in being busy and creating things instead of in getting his own way."

Our Whisky War

One of the most unpleasant chapters in our prohibition history is recalled by Capt. Jack Randell's "I'm Alone" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Randell led an adventurous life long before his schooner was sunk by a revenue cutter, an incident that might have led to bloody war in earlier days.

For World Peace

Otto Lehmann-Russbueldt's "War for Profits" (published by King) goes back to the Amphictyonic Council as a movement to inaugurate peace, and finds the League of Nations idea was conceived in China. Most peoples, like the ancient Greeks, have accepted war as inevitable—even their gods fought over trivial causes. Nowadays war is deplored as "futile massacre." He declares that the armament industry unleashes war and protracts it as long as possible, reaping profits from victors and vanquished.

Tech Art Faculty, Water Color Shows Open at Institute

TWO EXHIBITIONS now at Carnegie Institute were not ready for review before press time. One, the exhibition of paintings by members of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology represents the nine artists now teaching the young idea how to paint.

Penelope Redd

The second show, the tenth international water color exhibition sponsored by Director Robert B. Harshe, of the Art Institute of Chicago, is smaller than usual, numbering less than 150 items.

About 20 are by painters familiar to Pittsburgh through the international exhibition of oil pantings.

Ethel Walker is the sole British representative and Signac, the only Frenchman. Soudeikine with "Folies-Bergere" is the lone Russian. Landscapes by Beal, Chapin, Klitgaard and Woodbury are welcome examples of these painters in informal mood.

Coleman, Fiene, Halpert, Hirsch, Charles Hopkinson and Pollet, all Americans, indicate the eclectic range of the show.

Thornton Oakley, native of Pittsburgh, is seen in his home town for the first time in a decade or longer. He has two illustrations, typical of a medium in which he has attained prestige.

Historic Searchlight

The other night, James MacQueen, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, spoke at the meeting of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. His subject was the "Backgrounds of Architecture in Western Pennsylvania."

A small but interested audience heard Mr. MacQueen describe the sources from which house and kirk and public building were derived in the past.

As a digression, a most important remark concerning Pittsburgh was made. James MacQueen in no uncertain terms told us what was and is wrong.

He said:

"Pittsburgh was always a trading center and a starting point to something beyond, something just around the corner, so that if we could see ourselves as others see us we would perceive that pioneer strain still running strong in us architecturally.

"We have not settled down and made our locality an architectural expression of our times and selves, but pioneer-like we revert to the sources of our forbears, when we desire to give an architectural expression of our needs, our times and our aspirations. So, that the Pittsburgh of today is probably the best place to study the architecture of Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago and New York.

For the Future

"Here, also, I would plead for Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania to give to their young men, born here, educated at the architectural school of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and who have the historic spirit of their homeland running strong in them, the opportunity to express architecturally our times, our needs, and our aspirations, for as one whose face is looking out, now, towards the setting sun, I know and appreciate the work of the many brilliant and gifted young men who are striving upwards towards the architectural summit.

"We have one striking example to show that the pioneer days, the pioneer way of thinking, is ending in Western Pennsylvania, and that we are entering into that stage of development when we have confidence enough in ourselves to appreciate and recognize worth in our midst.

"I refer to the Mellon Research Institute, graciously given to Pittsburgh by a family whose residence here has so long been established, that for several generations, on the mere mention of the family name one would instinctively think of Pittsburgh, and their selection of a Pittsburgh firm of architects to design it.

"I know intimately everything worthwhile executed in this country, during the past 46 years, and as I have seen the drawings and the model of this building, I feel certain that there is only one other building in this country that we can compare with it, for excellence of design and sheer classical beauty, that of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C."

Exhibition Notes

M. J. Vick is exhibiting a group of paintings at the Elliott gallery. At the Wunderly gallery, a large group of etchings by Diana Thorne, the popular etcher of dog subjects, is now on view.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, April 5 (1837)—Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet. "Atalanta in Calydon."

April 6 (1785)—John Pierpont, American poet.

April 7 (1770)—William Wordsworth, English poet.

April 8 (1811)—George W. Greene, American historian.

April 9 (1821)—Charles Baudelaire, French poet. "Fleurs du Mal."

April 10 (1827)—Lewis Wallace, American soldier and author. "Ben Hur."

April 11 (1864)—Robert Loveman, American poet.

New Contest Starts Today!

"Know Your Own Home Town"

Win Your Share of $1,000.00 In Cash Prizes

Unique, Fascinating Pastime Open to Young and Old—No Matter Where You Live

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1

Name of the City or Town ..... State .....

WHAT CITY OR TOWN DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

The answer to the above cartoon is among these names: Monessen, Scottdale, Bedford, California, Berlin, Uniontown, Wilkinsburg or Butler, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Sutton, W. Va., or Sebring, Ohio. Do not submit the answer to this cartoon. It is only printed to give you an idea as to the type of the "Know Your Own Home Town" contest.

WHAT would you do with $200.00? What would you do with $100.00? Wouldn't $50.00 in cash come in handy just now, well, starting today, the Sun-Telegraph is going to give away $1000.00 in cash prizes—an easy way to earn money and an opportunity for everyone, young and old. The awards mentioned above are only the major prizes—there will be 135 cash awards in all, totaling $1000.00.

And how well do you "know your own home town?" Your chances for winning these liberal cash prizes depends on your familiarity with the names of the cities and towns and boroughs in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and North West Virginia—the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph.

Beginning today, the Sun-Telegraph inaugurates the publication of a series of cartoons—40 in all, one a day for 40 days, daily and Sunday—each cartoon representing a city or town that everyone, little folks and big folks, should be familiar with. It is up to the readers of the Sun-Telegraph to name the city or town represented by each cartoon.

It's going to be lots of fun and an unusual opportunity to win cash—whether or not you need it. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph submitting the best record or correct answers to the 40 cartoons will win the awards.

Read These Simple Rules:

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own Home Town," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days, starting Sunday, April 5th. All of these cartoons will represent a city, town or borough in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph and prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest and most nearly correct set of answers.

(2) A total of $1,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded, divided as indicated in anther part of this announcement.

(3) This offer is open to all, except employees of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you so desire.

(4) Answers to the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40), cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Know Your Own Home Town" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(5) All answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

$1000.00 in Cash Prizes as Follows:

First Prize	$200.00
Second Prize	$100.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00
30 Prizes at $10.00 each	$300.00
30 Prizes at $ 5.00 each	$150.00
20 Prizes at $ 3.00 each	$ 60.00
50 Prizes at $ 2.00 each	$100.00
	$1,000.00

Start with Contest Picture No. 1 Printed Above

Don't Miss a Single Cartoon—Grab This Opportunity to Win One of These Liberal Cash Prizes

Contest Picture No. 2 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Ask Your Nearest Newsdealer to Save the Sun-Telegraph for You Every Day So That You Will Not Miss Any of the Cartoon Pictures

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Dave's Delicatessen

By MILT GROSS

Katz-Finkle Picture Deal

OH, BOY! said Dave. I get lots of kick standing here watching the street and looking at the different kinds of people passing and try to guess where each one of 'em is going—and what he's up to. Try it some time—you'll guess wrong.

Take for example that guy that was just in here. The one with the busted Panama and the crack in his eyeglasses. Right now what's he up to? Wrong! He's suing an estate!!!

Why?? I'll tell ya. Because he's got a shrew for a wife—figger that out.

What's the estate. A cuckoo clock—two inner tube tires—three bucks in the bank and a milk can with 3,000 five dollar gold pieces in it.

Don't laff. I'll tell ya how it happened—boy, I oughta write a book.

The guy's name is Katz. The poor guy has to wear a rubber wig to keep pace with new and different lumps that terrible wife of his gives him. He's got a sort of a crony entitled Old Man Finkle. Old Man Finkle occupied a derby hat, an overcoat and a pair of shoes in his married daughter's apartment. They usta kick him out in the morning and let him in at night. So most of the time he hangs around here usin' my place as a headquarters for some of his little business deals like selling people second-hand clothes-lines and things like that.

* * *

ONE DAY they're both in here and Old Man Finkle reaches under his overcoat and pulls out a mysterious roll of oilcloth. This he flattens out and it's some kind of painting that looked like the colors we kids used to be when we come out of a swim in the creek down by the Dye Works.

"He's an oil picture," he says, "he's my property—he's for sale. [illegible]nt you should buy him. [illegible]lars"—

Katz wants the picture want anthrax—but just blows lil Helen Peabody em blue eyes and black l lips—Oh Boy!!! Well, as to stage a play for ne and be Mister Big e Art Collector, so he n smackers off a secret roll that he's hiding from his missus and the deal's done.

* * *

THEN THE FUN BEGINS. He brings the masterpiece home and when he hints to the shrew about ten bucks for it, she just turns on the radio louder to drown out his screams and goes to work on him with a curtain pole. So he stalls that he's only got the picture on approval, see, and he tells her that he's quite sure if she hangs it up it'll begin to sort of grow on her and she'll like it and buy it. A whack with a chicken platter cuts him short—

Then he's in a jam. He can't take it back 'cause he's paid for it and at the same time every day the wife's giving him lumps because it's still in the house. See?? Tough spot for Mr. Katz—no??

Well one day some time, later, the wife ups at him again about the picture.

"What's the rush, darling," he stalls.

"I'll darling you with a broom stick," she says. "Suppose old Finkle should die?"

"Well, sez Katz.

"Well," sez his shrew. "Then we're surely out the ten dollars. We couldn't have the gall to show up at his funeral with a picture. Out of shame I'd have to give you the ten dollars to pay for it."

So Katz gets thinkin'—and suddenly it dawns on him that maybe if old Finkle croaked it wouldn't be so bad because he'd be in ten bucks and all the picture trouble would end—see??

He's quite jolly about this possibility but suddenly his conscience, together with a sort of bum-lawyer mind that he's got, tells him that he's potentially a murderer because he wished Old Man Finkle dead for ten dollars.

* * *

WELL YA SHOULDA SEEN the poor guy. Conscience? He got skinny!

Then out of remorse he sort of appoints himself a personal Health Department for Finkle—Gymnasiums—Throat Gargles—Spinach—Boxing lessons—Rubbers—Umbrellas—Hot Water Bags—Articles on how to live to be a hundred—Katz fathered him, mothered him, sistered him, and brothered him and chased flies away from him—No use—Six months later Old Boy Finkle folded up an' croaked—

Well poor Katz!!! He decides he's goin' to return the picture to Finkle's daughter and lose his ten smackers but gain his peace of mind.

So he's unhooking it off the wall when in walks his shrew.

"Watcha doing, dope?" she asks. "Wha'm I doing," he lies, "I'm returning the picture. They can't stick us with no picture just 'cause Finkle folds up."

"Darling," sez his shrew, "can you forgive me?—Lissen—I was standing and looking at the picture one day—and it—it—grew on me as you sez—so I—I—last spring—I went and paid Finkle the ten dollars for the picture but I told him not to tell you honey. Forgive me . . ."

Is that a hot one?

* * *

"WELL how about the suit against the estate?"

"Hah—that was Finkle's estate I mentioned before—Katz is suing it. His claim is as follows:

Hot water bag	$ 3.00
122 chocolate malted	6.10
Other health items	10.90
Total	$20.00

Boy, could I write a book!

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Hoover and Chaplin Go Touring

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers.

Well Mr. Hoover got back from a part of the country he had never been in till he was President. Its awful hard for Mr. Hoover to find new places to go after election, for he has traveled so much. But he manages to find some.

They was going to try a Battleship to see if it would work after they had it renovated, so he just says, "Here is the time for me to get away from all this mess."

So he picked him out a bunch of congenial friends, mostly standpat Republicans and joined the Navy and started seeing the World. It dident used to be hard to find some place for Coolidge to go where he had never been, all you had to do was just to suggest any one of the forty-eight States outside of Vermont and Massachusetts, and he was all set for new territory.

* * *

WHEN HE SET SAIL for Black Knolls of South Dakota, why that compared in importance to him to Hoover leaving for Mary Bird Land in the Anartic. Mr. Coolidge did make Cuba one time. I was there at the time, and saw it and he got a great welcome too.

But Mr. Hoover went on and found the Virgin Islands. A good many people thought such a place as that was a myth, but he went there and found it really. People nowadays call these "Good will tours." But you cant get peoples good will nowadays unless you bring em something. He took em a speech but no donations. So outside of what fish he got on the trip, its kinder hard to figure out just the exact benefitiary results.

He told em that he wanted to give every one of them the same as we had up here. Well that depends on how well posted they are on what is happening to us, how they took that remark. In other words if they took him at his word, and wanted what we got, they would immediately ask for Red Cross relief.

But I think it was a mighty fine trip for him to have taken, and it will do a lot of good. Roosevelt went down there when he was President, and everything he did was O K, so I know this must have been.

* * *

WELL WHAT ELSE we got? Did you ever read such a procession of acclaim as Charley Chaplin is making all over Europe? Why Charley dont any more than land in a Country till the Prime Minister grabs him off to his home, like some Movie fan asking for an Autograph. Charley is pretty foxy though, and mighty well informed on affairs. He can talk and argue with them. He is a pretty rabid Socialist, and has made a pretty serious study of it.

One night a few years ago I was asked to introduce him at the Lambs Club in New York, that's the most exclusive Actor organization. It was his first trip to New York in a good while and he was having some unfavorable Newspaper publicity at the time.

Well I told them that in all my little years on the Stage and screen that I had only met one person that I could honestly call an "Artist," every other person I ever saw, some one else could do what he was doing just as good, and that it was all a trick, and not real genius. But that Chaplin was all that these Real so called Artists was supposed to be. And he is, he is the only genius developed in the films since they started.

Any of us can get "Artistic" and say we wont work till noon, or wont do this or that. But we are doing it on some firms money, but Chaplin can come on his set, and turn loose 500 people, tell em he will call em again some other time, and he is doing it on his dough. Art aint put on when you are paying for it out of your own pocket.

He writes, directs, and acts the whole thing. Any one else making a picture there is at least a dozen people that are directly concerned in its success. Chaplin replaces all of them alone.

No, whether you like him or not (and how you couldent I dont know), but he is one of the few Geniuses developed during our time in any line. So all this Hooy is not wasted on some Bird that dont deserve it.

The Prince of Wales (who is quite a fellow himself, and done some prowling around the world) why a Zulu wouldnt know him from Senator Borah although he is the best known man in the World. But the old Zulu would sure pick you out Charley in his Derby and big "Dogs."

* * *

SAY whats going to happen to this wheat thing? The Government bought up a lot of last years crop, and now they got it, and here is coming along another new crop.

Borah wants to give it to China to make rice out of.

I would like to see it given to renter farmers in this Country to make bread out of. You'd be surprised if you knew how little those poor people had to live on that was issued by the Red Cross.

They did marvelous work as usual the Red Cross, but what I mean is if the same thing come up again, I sure would like to see em have enough more money so the issue of rations would be larger. Of course when you are getting Charity you cant be the chooser, but it was barely enough to get along on. Now why can't something be done with some of all this surplus wheat?

We are going to have to charge that Farm boards operations off as a loss anyhow it looks like now. Course I guess they did what they thought was right. But people can raise things faster in this Country than anybody can buy it, even the Government.

* * *

SAY did you read in the papers about a bunch of Women up in British Columbia as a protest against high taxes, sit out in the open naked, and they wouldent put their clothes on? The authorities finally turned Sprayer that you use on trees, on em. That may lead into quite a thing. Woman comes into the tax office nude, saying I wont pay. Well they cant search her and get anything. It sounds great. How far is it to British Columbia?

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

ONCE OVERS ---By O. O. McINTYRE

Just Kippering a Few Herrings

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"Can't you do something about this Will Osborne crooning like Rudy Vallee? Vallee is bad enough."—Lucille, Washington, D. C.

A good way to keep from getting all hot and bothered is not to listen.

"I just passed through your birthplace, Plattsburg, Mo., the other day. One look was enough. H, ha, ha, ha!"—F. J., Emporia, Kan.

How much funnier is it than Emporia, you mug?

* * *

"If you were to choose the play, the book and the movie pleasing you most this year, how would you choose?"—Moriarity, Pittsburgh.

Grand Hotel (play), Reader, I Married Him (book) and Trader Horn (movie).

* * *

"I notice Heywood Broun on his second visit to Hollywood says that those who fail in the movies are the ones who go back East and sneer. You have been saying that for eight years."—R. C., Salt Lake City.

But perhaps Broun can say it more convincingly.

* * *

"Some of these days you must visit this city. Such writers as Hergesheimer and Cabell have found it charming. One thing is promised. You will hear no Algonquin crowd wise-cracking and log rolling in our inconspicuous literary set."—Lynchburg, Va.

That is inducement enough for anybody.

* * *

"More than anything else you are to be commended for not taking yourself seriously. You are the only writer I read who can use as many I's as you like."—G. T., Boston.

Thanks. But you should hear what some others say.

* * *

"I see you are deep in the throes of housekeeping. Take it from an old timer the real danger of housekeeping is in going nutty collecting junk."—L. S. O., Denver.

And don't I know.

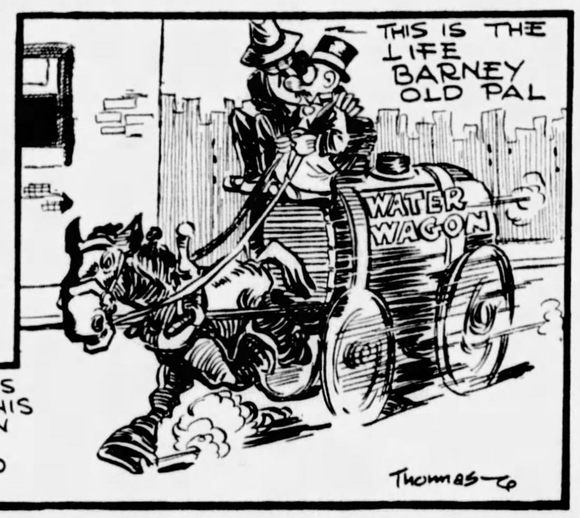
* * *

"I see your map in many newspapers and magazines, but have never seen a picture of your wife. Yet I understand that you would still be clerking in a hotel if it hadn't been for her. Also you're uglier than sin and I understand she is a pleasant eyeful."—G. J., Cleveland, O.

Yes clear across the board.

* * *

ED WYNN bought the show "Simple Simon" from Ziegfeld and is reputed to have made $250,000 profits in a year.


THIS IS THE LIFE BARNEY OLD PAL
WATER WAGON
BILLY DE BECK IS CELEBRATING HIS SIXTH YEAR ON THE WATER WAGON — AND HE LOVES IT.
Thomas-30

A WAG calls a silk hat a pallbearer's beret.

* * *

JEFF MACHAMER wonders what effect the depression had on people who have always been depressed—like the Russians.

* * *

NEW YORK topped its benefit record recently by having 14 benefits on a single Sunday evening.

* * *

MUCH OF THE BLAME for the debacle of the once powerful New York World is placed upon so-called members of the intelligentsia — or "Algonquin group." In later years the World allowed wide latitude to professional hooters.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Leonard Bergman, Erlanger's nephew, is to produce on his own shortly . . . Zelma O'Neal's real name is Zelma Ferne Schrader. . . . She is the wife of an English actor, Anthony Bushnell . . . Mary Lewis is caroling in Europe . . . A good book: Arthur Train's "Puritan's Progress" (Scribner).

Gus Shy is the son of prominent Buffalo parents . . . Gett Stude works in Vancouver cafe. . . . New Yorkers are yelping about the high prices of medical, surgical and hospital attention . . . And doctors are yelling about hard times . . . Theatrical clubs are facing bankruptcy.

James R. Quirk talks like an English actor . . . W. A. Brady goes to sleep with a cigar in his mouth . . . Brock Pemberton and his wife went with his "Strictly Dishonorable" troupe to London . . . Roy Howard did not sleep for three days and nights, putting over the World deal . . . Billy De Beck is celebrating his sixth year on the water wagon . . . And loves it.

"Legs" Diamond has a movie offer.

Jack Benny and his wife will not go places without each other. . . . Tallulah Bankhead was born in Tallulah, Alabama. . . . Two quick lunch restaurants near the Pulitzer Building closed after the World's suspension.

Paul Whiteman always carries some new kind of pills in his vest pocket. . . . Broadway drug stores are displaying toothpaste in flavors—clove, peppermint, cinnamon, etc. . . . Oscar Shaw was once Oscar Schwartz. . . . Beatrice Lillie talks like that off the stage. . . . The Park Avenue Social Review circulates only to dwellers in the area.

A John Reed Club still carries on in The Village. . . . Ogden Nash's age recently appeared here as 21. . . . It is 29 and was so written. . . . Paris shops are empty. . . . Irene Franklin lives at the Hotel Algonquin . . . The widow of Harris Merton Lyon, the writer, is managing a beauty parlor in Birmingham.

Vicki Baum is editor of a Fashion Magazine. . . . Ganna Walska has been singing in Russian opera. . . . Elsa Maxwell has a big Hollywood offer. . . . Nice now has Dollar Opera. . . . Arthur Moss's wife, Florence Gilliam, is dramatic editor of the Paris Boulevardier. . . . Arthur is the editor and Erskine Gwynne is the publisher.

To the mother of the Sobol Brothers: Thanks. . . . Noel Coward got his first name because he was born so near Christmas. . . . And Mildred Seydell, an Atlanta newspapernwoman, deserves a huzzah for her first book, "Secret Fathers."

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	S	T	O	R	I	A	■	T	H	O	R	E	A	U
M	E	A	N	■	R	I	L	E	Y	■	E	M	I	R
M	E	S	S	I	A	S	■	R	A	E	B	U	R	N
A	S	T	E	R	N	■	F	A	D	S	■	L	Y	S
■	■	E	T	A	■	R	O	P	E	■	F	A	■	■
T	A	R	S	■	L	O	C	H	S	■	O	T	I	S
A	R	S	■	R	I	C	H	■	S	P	E	L	T	■
L	I	■	S	E	E	K	■	O	P	U	S	■	I	O
C	E	L	T	S	■	E	P	I	C	■	M	U	M	■
S	L	O	E	■	S	P	R	I	T	■	C	A	M	P
■	■	U	P	■	C	A	N	E	■	B	A	T	■	■
N	A	N	■	D	O	R	E	■	C	A	N	T	E	R
A	N	G	E	L	U	S	■	C	A	R	N	E	R	A
I	T	E	M	■	S	E	N	O	R	■	E	R	I	N
F	E	R	U	L	E	S	■	B	L	E	S	S	E	D

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

A PRISONER'S SONG

From my cell window, narrow, far above
The clamorous street, the reek of gasoline,
I see the distant forest that I love
Where trees now don their dress of April green.

I see the hills whose summits meet the sky,
A bit of river winding far away;
And all these cry, Come, greet the Spring"—but I
Within these walls a prisoner must stay.

The highway leads from city's edge to hills
Where violets bloom, and daisies dot the field;
Where there is silvery song of hastening rills
And all the book of nature is revealed.

A shaft of sunshine penetrates my cell
And whispers: "Come, your roadster waits for you!
No warden guards the door!" But I know well
Here in my office there is work to do.

* * *

"Don't talk for a minute, love," begged Jones, driving his car for the first time. "Here comes a telegraph pole, and I've got to concentrate."

* * *

In the spring, with skies alluring,
And the sunshine warm and bright,
All our thoughts are turned toward touring.
Ah, we'd drive from morn to night—
All the week-end we'd be speeding
Toward the distant hills so blue,
But our wife—stern and unheeding—
Says there's garden work to do.

* * *

"So you've switched from Benzo gasoline to Pepso, Mrs. Brown! Like it better?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. That red gas was simply impossible since I had the limousine painted pink. They clashed terribly!"

* * *

"See here," demanded the irate motorcycle cop. "Watcha mean, driving 60 miles past that red light? Whoodja think you are?"

"Back up, big boy, back up!" retorted the truck driver. "I've got 200 cases of Scotch on board, and it's got to be at Red Zalucci's place before midnight, see!"

"Oh, excuse me," apologized the law. "Look here, I'll spurt ahead of you and pilot you in, so you won't have to bother about traffic cops."

* * *

Our daughter is a thoughtful lass,
Considered quite a freak.
She lets her parents use the car
At least one night a week.

* * *

The owner of one of those new vest-pocket coupes was fussing under the hood when the big truck rolled up.

"What's the matter, friend?" inquired the driver, solicitously. "Lost the key, or is it a stem-winder?"

* * *

UNCLE EB—HE SAYS

About the toughest problem we have encountered in our financial career is figuring out the most convenient date for monthly notes on the automobile to fall due.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

So far as Charlie Chaplin is concerned it seems to pay him better to let others talk.

* * *

Certain types of plays seem to have struck pay dirt.

* * *

Al Capone continues to show his contempt for courts.

* * *

A corporation has appropriated $3,000,000 to advertise a mouth wash. That's the gargle that will kill the germs of pessimism.

* * *

It is reported that conditions have even put the doctors out of patients.

* * *

That part of the public that doesn't approve of a politician in the White House must be well satisfied.

* * *

Thus far there is no indication that the arrangements to hold a World Fair in Chicago will be held up.

* * *

With the increasing popularity of pajamas for daytime wear we hope there will be no increase in day dreaming.

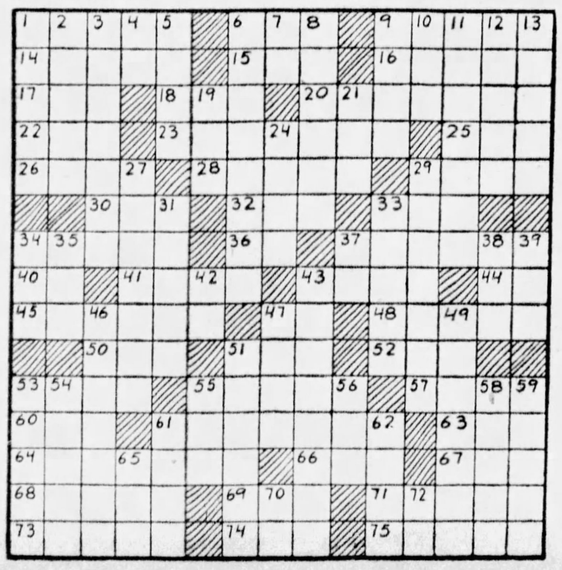
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What king of Troy was the father of Paris?
6—Be discordant.
9—Aids.
14—Who was the favorite wife of Mohammed?
15—The self.
16—Woke up.
17—Japanese statesman.
18—Scatter seeds.
20—Enchanting.
22—Narrowed end of a thing.
23—Surgeon's saws.
25—Everything.
26—Title of former Russian rulers.
28—Having an affable manner.
29—Trees.
30—Eastern ruler.
32—Suffix used to form nouns of agency (plural).
33—Beverage.
34—Form of Italian paste.
36—Egyptian god.
37—Wounded French soldier.
40—Upon.
41—What Egyptian goddess was the wife of Osiris?
43—Make a hollow sound.
44—Correlative of either.
45—What was the title of the shogun?
47—Symbol for samarium.
48—From what German duchy did the British obtain mercenaries in 1776?
50—Tavern.
51—Mongrel dog.
52—What insect is looked upon as a model of industry?
53—Bulk.
55—Moorish horses.
57—Wrongful act not involving breach of contract.
60—Take food.
61—Excess.
64—Confides in the truth of.
66—Beverage.
67—Pastry.
68—What country of Asia is also called Chosen?
69—Scrap.
71—Entirely.
73—What French protectorate in Indo-China has its capital at Hue?
74—What American humorist toured the country as a lecturer with James Whitcomb Riley?
75—Curl of hair.

VERTICAL

1—Beautify with colors.
2—Religious ceremonies.
3—What are lines which connect places on the earth's surface having the same atmospheric pressure at sea level?
4—Exclamation.
5—Pole to sustain the sails of a ship.
6—Dealers in precious stones.
7—Symbol for silver.
8—What was the name for countrymen of Virgil?
9—Ugly old women.
10—Biblical name.
11—Places.
12—Sacred song.
13—Trades.
19—Globe.
21—Connective.
24—An estuary of the Amazon River.
27—Allowances of provisions.
29—One of the constituent parts of anything.
31—Who was sent in search of the Golden Fleece?
33—Hawaiian word of farewell.
34—Cooking utensil.
35—Some.
37—Exclamation used to startle.
38—Distress signal.
39—Before (poetical.)
42—Within.
43—Gun mounting or projection.
46—Artificial reservoir.
47—Swell of the sea.
49—Cork.
51—What American frontiersman, who was called Kit, was guide in the Fremont expedition?
53—What is the capital of Islam?
54—Who was the elder brother of Moses?
55—Conjunction.
56—To drop or trickle.
58—Marsh birds.
59—Playing cards or dominoes having three spots.
61—What country of Indo-China is between Burma and French Indo-China?
62—What President of the United States was the first civil governor of the Philippine Islands?
65—What church official (abbr.) is subordinate to the minister?
70—Railway (abbr.)
72—City of Ancient Babylonia.



THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Big Grudge Clinch of Century

DEER PARK:

As the last surviving creditor of the Glutt, I want to say that the Rufftown champ was a foul ball. He couldn't hit one of the Siamese twins if he was the other one. I saw him in that fight with Tweezer O'Jones. That was the night the boys laid down to talk it over. Tweezer tapped The Glutt on the schnozzle and The Glutt folded up like a sunflower in the twilight. Am I right or are my crown fenders dented again?

Yours, but not least,
STACKO WHEETS.

WE REMEMBER Stacko Wheets as the manager of Tweezer O'Jones in 1889 in the tool box of a baby Austin.

He parked the midget limousine in a two-car doghouse. The first thing Tweezer did was to hang himself in a barn. When they asked him what he was doing he said:

"I'm a yes-man. And I can make more money with a longer neck."

Tweezer wore a burlap bathrobe that had been presented to him by an admiring farmer who also lost five bushels of potatoes at the same time.

Tweezer strode to the center of the ring. The Glutt rushed at him and Tweezer fainted. He didn't like to be rushed at.

The Glutt went back to his corner. He stood up waiting for the next gong. The Glutt never sat down between rounds. He thought three minutes' rest was enough for any man.

The bell cracked loud and long, and the men met in the center of the ring. The referee pried them apart. There was some desperate action in the corner. The referee pried them apart.

The Glutt gritted one tooth. The referee pried them apart. It was terrific. The roar of the crowd would have shaken a lily cup out of a gorilla's hand. But the referee pried them apart.

Five women fainted. Two men in the gallery collapsed from the excitement. But, still the referee pried The Glutt and Tweezer apart.

It seemed impossible for human fabric and sinew to keep up that furious and murderous onslaught. It was the fiercest grudge clinch ever seen in a Rufftown ring.

We forgot to say that the referee's name was Tabbers the Second. The reason why they called him Tabbers the Second was because there wasn't any Tabbers the First.

That sounds falsoolish. But we could carry it out to the fifth decimal point, and you wouldn't understand it any better. It's like asking for a chemical analysis with an empty bag. There's ain't nothing in the bag. So why worry?

The Glutt and Tweezer clashed again with foam dripping from their mouths. It was a drool to the death.

The audience was screaming, yelling and harmonizing like a leopard on the loose. The two fighters were determined that one or the other would be exterminated. But still Tabbers pried them apart.

Between rounds The Glutt and Tweezer fanned Tabbers in his corner.

Tears were running down The Glutt's face as he bent over the exhausted referee and pleaded:

"Tabbers, you can't keep this up much longer. Be sensible and cop a plea. As we say in Australia, turn it in.

"Or, better still, as is our old English custom, do as we do in dear old London and resign. You have put up the gamest exhibition ever staged by a referee.

"The crowd is with you. But no man has ever taken the punishment you have taken tonight. Chuck it. You will be greater in defeat than ice cream is in the cone."

And the crowd yelled for someone to stop the slaughter. But Tabbers refused. He staggered to the middle of the ring. And he kept on prying them apart.

The reason for the magnificent courage of Tabbers is easily explained.

He came from the long line of Tabbers.

And he was the ideal man to referee The Glutt's fights because his great-grandfather on his Republican side had been an oyster opener.

The crowd by now had yelled itself hoarse. It sat stupefied with very little effort. How could a man take all that punishment, round after round, and continue to get to his feet with every gong?

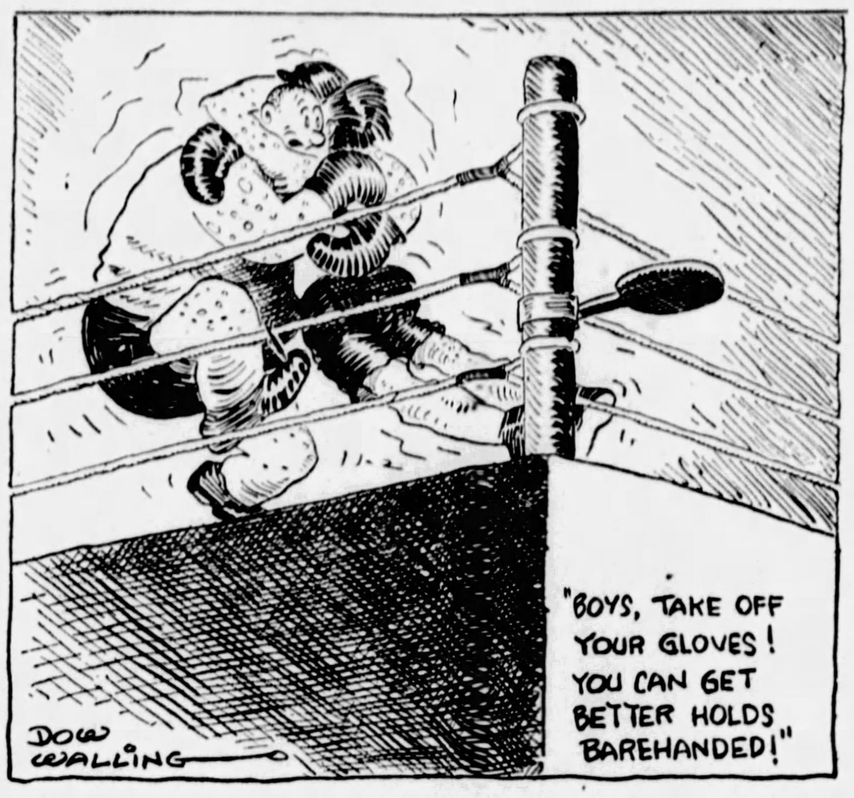
But he did. And in the seventy-fifth round Tabbers rose to heights of glory never before reached in Rufftown.

He pried them apart.

Then he pushed them together again.

Cheers rocked the amphitheater, which used to be a garage and would soon be again.

Tabbers said to the fighters:



"Boys, take off your gloves. You can get better holds barehanded."

That was the finest seance of self-sacrifice ever witnessed unreliably.

The crowd went mad for Tabbers. They could stand it no longer. They swept The Glutt and Tweezer away and yelled:

"Tabbers, Tabbers, Tabbers, Tabbers, Tabbers, Tabbers!"

That yell sounds so good we will have to name a college after it.

Then the crowd raised Tabbers on its shoulders and marched down the street in a triumphant procession.

Tabbers, the indomitable referee, was honored as no Rufftown citizen had ever been honored in that town. He was being carried along in glory.

He was riding on the shoulders of the crowd. And he would have felt much better if he hadn't been riding on a fence rail at the same time.

(And this, my little ones, is the short story and simple annals of the poor, so aptly described by Gray in his Elegy in a Country Churchyard. Tabbers brought a new brand of heroism to Rufftown, and it is a shame the coppers raided his still. He never refereed another Rufftown fight. For when he pried the fighters apart it made it that much more difficult for the dogcatcher to trap them. Tabbers left Rufftown shortly afterward. And they say he was once seen in a lifeboat dressed like a woman. That shows his grit and courage stymied him to the last. Next week we will continue with the epic story of The Glutt, who was a man who never bowed his head to king, tyrant or conqueror. In his old days he used to scrub his teeth with resin as a reminder of his terrific feats in the ring. In his next fight he has taken every precaution against accident and will go into the ring with a mattress strapped on his back.)

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Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Taken For a Ride At Sea

"I'D MOVE HEAVEN and earth," said Gerald Flingpudding, swinging his niblick savagely, "to be a good golfer!"

"WELL, my dear," said Sandie, watching the divots fly, "you certainly move enough EARTH!"

"That's the sixth ball I've lost today," her companion pursued gloomily. "I think I'll quit the game."

Sandie took his arm and they walked toward the clubhouse. "Why don't you take up GOLF, my dear?"

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST engaging things about the members of the Younger Generation is their perfect candor, and when it came to frankness Sandie was the original Candid Kid. She liked all her boy friends to know where they stood. And it was usually on a very precarious footing.

Ever since he had arrived in Bermuda to visit her, Gerald had been wooing her with stubborn persistence.

"My dear," she said as they drove home in a victoria from the golf links, "will you do me a FLAvor at this point?"

"Strawberry or vanilla?" he inquired whimsically.

"I'm passing you the RASPberry, my dear! You've been chasing me for YEARS, my dear, and you're not even catching UP on me—do you know what I mean?" Gerald looked hurt and she permitted him to hold her hand.

"Why not get aWAY from it all, my dear," she added softly. "Why not go back to your—WIFE?"

Mr. Flingpudding, who had no wife, suspected that her suggestion was merely a ruse to get rid of him, so he resolved to stay on at "Milkweed," the Carlton villa, for at least another fortnight. He entertained a deep affection for Sandie, and, besides, the food was elegant. Mrs. Carlton, to be sure, kept dropping hints regarding his departure—hints that dropped with a loud crash but fell on deaf ears.

* * *

IT WAS APRIL FOOL'S DAY and Sandie was taking her

weekly art lesson from Prof. Blobber who had a coat hanging at the Metropolitan.

"Twenty-five scents make the Latin Quarter," droned Prof. Blobber, "and the greatest of these is garlic." He was quoting from his fascinating book, "How to Tell Art From Artichokes."

Sandie yawned and the telephone rang lingeringly. Feeling that any interruption was welcome, she answered.

"This is Algy Beastleigh," a voice said.

"Impossible!" Sandie thought. She hadn't seen Algy Beastleigh since he was drowned at Newport during the International Cup Races. Somebody was fooling her.

Algy was a form of low life that would have made an amoeba jealous. He waxed the tips of his mustache, affected grey suede oxfords and wore a slave bracelet. Without the vast fortune bequeathed him by his grandfather, nobody would have had him around.

That morning he had arrived from New York aboard his new yacht, the Mal-de-Mar, by way of Niagara Falls. By the time the anchor had splashed overboard he was scooting shoreward in the gig to telephone Sandie and invite her on a cruise.

Eventually Algy wanted to go over Niagara Falls the opposite way (no one had ever thought of that) and he wanted to have some one on board to scream.

* * *

A FEW DAYS LATER the yacht put to sea again, her bunting fluttering bravely in the breeze. She had to pass the island cemetery and began whistling to keep her courage up.

Sandie, lounging on the poop in a deck chair, had a final glimpse of Gerald Flingpudding. He was perched on the roof of "Milkweed," blowing mournful blasts on a saxophone.

Bermuda faded out astern in a blur of rain.

"I declare I've gone and left my umbrella," Mrs. Carlton fumed.

"That's too bad," Algy said sympathetically, "especially as there's a leak right over your bunk."

"You can wear your RAINcoat to bed, Mummie!" Sandie giggled.

They were bound for Palm Beach and they ran into a hurricane. Mrs. Carlton's problem of what to wear to bed was solved. It was a life preserver.

* * *

CAPT. WIMPF, a charming old Scotchman with a wooden leg, was frankly worried when he was awakened one night on the bridge by a breaking wave which floated his leg right overboard. Furthermore he was alarmed at the way the glass was falling.

"If the glass keeps falling around here the way it has been," he told the steward, "you'll have to start serving the cocktails in teacups or something."

The steward agreed with him and thought they had better try out the idea forthwith. It was quite satisfactory, Capt. Wimpf decided, smacking his lips.

That afternoon he had more difficulty than usual in getting about without his leg.

Sandie enjoyed the hurricane because it frightened her mother. She sat it out with Algy on the poop. "The NEXT one we'll DANCE, my dear!" she promised him laughingly. There was derision in the answering howl of the gale. The yacht reeled and Algy lit a cigaret.

"This is worse than going over Niagara Falls," he said.

"TELL me, my dear," said Sandie—"You know I ACtually could NEVer underSTAND why you weren't DROWNED off NEWport that time—do you know what I mean?"

"I had to swim ashore to collect the insurance on the yacht," leered Algy. "Otherwise I'd certainly have been drowned."

That night things happened to the Mal-de-Mer. She lost her stays and began to bulge amidships.

"Dancing all night without her stays has ruined her figger," wisecracked Capt. Wimpf as he regarded the wreck in the calm light of dawn. "Well, I calc'late we'll hev ter sail 'er with a jury rig." This pleased him because he was a sea lawyer. He spent the rest of the day trying to impanel a jury.

* * *

SANDIE CAME ON DECK about noon. The yacht rolled heavily in a troubled sea, and alongside lay a lithe speedboat. On her bridge stood a man with a flowing beard and blue glasses. He addressed Capt. Wimpf:

"I want to see your papers, captain!"

"Bless you—I ain't seen a paper since we left New York! And I sure do miss the colored comics. What did little Bunky finally do with thet gorilla?"

Sandie stepped to the rail. "Can I do anything FOR you?" she asked the bearded gentleman.

He looked up quickly. "Miss Carlton, I believe, my radio operator has a message for you. if you'll just come aboard for a moment—" He gave her a hand and Sandie sprang lightly to the deck beside him.

Hardly had her feet touched it when there was a roar from powerful motors and the speedboat leaped ahead.

"We're going to take you for a ride, Miss Carlton," the bearded man said with a sinister grin.

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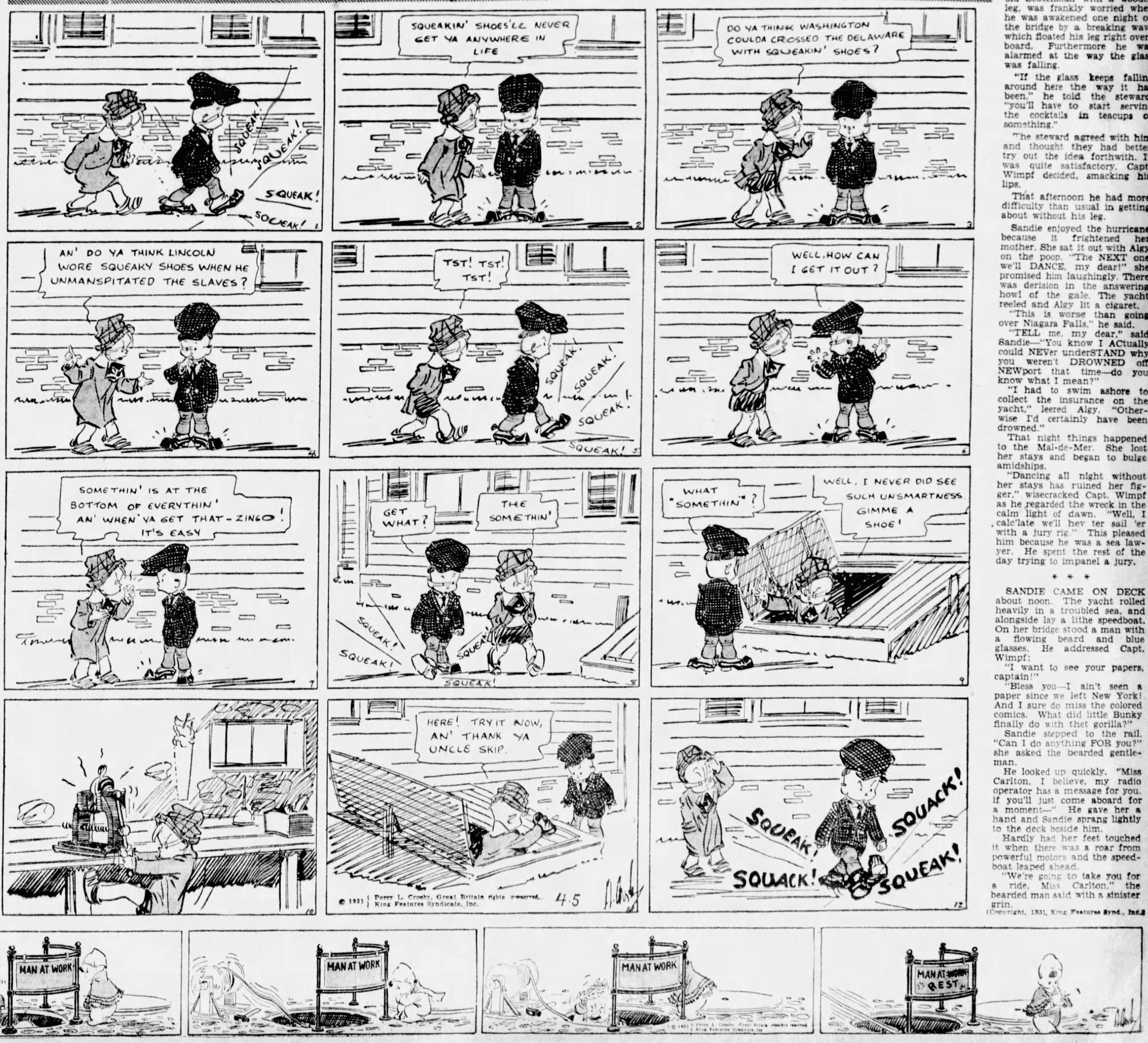
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


SQUEAK!
SQUEAK!
SQUEAK!

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

COMEDY

ROBERT LEE ALLEN plays the chief comedy role in "Blossom Time," operetta revival being presented in Alvin.

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

"Stolen Jools," Comedy With 55 Stars, In Bills

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PERHAPS YOU have noticed in the advertising of some of the movie palaces the following announcement:

"Special added attraction, 'Stolen Jools,' with 55 stars."

"Stolen Jools" is a talkie comedy of the screen. It is a good one, too. It really has 55 "stars," prominent heroes and heroines, leading men, villains, comics and kiddies. With this number of luminaries appearing in a short film, the appearances of the various players must be, and are, brief. If a minute were allotted to each one the film would run for an hour. Since it runs for only about a quarter of that time, you can see that most of them get only a few seconds.

Swift and Funny

But that is its great superiority, considered for entertainment value, since there is a laugh in the appearance of each separate star. It moves so swiftly from one to another that the laugh is continuous.

If all this sounds like a press agent when he is going good, let it go at that, for that is what I am today, a press agent boosting "Stolen Jewels." Thus far I have tried to "sell it" to the readers on a strictly commercial basis, with assurance that it is worth the money just as amusement.

Perhaps it would be just as well to continue with the selling talk before getting serious. Think of it, a picture with Richard Dix, Wallace Beery, Richard Barthelmess, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford all in stellar roles! With Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, Irene Dunne, Bebe Daniels, Fay Wray and Mitzi Green, and all the way up to 55, also shining brilliantly!

There's an all-star cast for you! And it is not like some other multiple-star fillums we have had, with some of Movieland's Who's Who in an atmospheric bit, meaning nothing. In "Stolen Jools" every star has a part to play that is important to the development of the story. Perhaps it is a little rash to call it a "story"—but no matter. It's a lot of fun.

Besides it has a purpose. It is the one thing that ties together all of the important theaters throughout the United States in Players and Patrons' Jubilee Week. And the purpose of that is to remind you that your friend, the actor, gets into difficulties once in a while and sometimes needs your help.

Sometimes he becomes ill. Sometimes the illness is the dreaded malady that makes fresh-air sanatoriums necessary.

Actors Need Help

The vaudeville artists have such a sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., but the organization has to have help to maintain it. Thousands in past years have given that help during N. V. A. week. That is what Players and Patrons, Jubilee Week is this year.

The actor always is the first one called upon to give his services when "benefits" are being held, and first to respond. Our theaters, too, are ever ready to do their part, and quite frequently they lend their buildings, equipment and personnels to the financial furtherance of some good cause.

And if you do pass over something this week for your good friend, the actor, remember you will not be "giving" anything—merely paying what "Stolen Jools" is worth as a funny and novel motion picture. The actor isn't begging—he is selling. Good goods, too.

Franz Schubert And Trader Horn Rivals This Week

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DESPITE A WEEK of sleet and snow, "Blossom-Time" is here again. It takes more than a touch of winter winds to kill Schubert's melodies.

When the operetta was first produced, there was a story, probably only a story, about a Broadway first-nighter who said: "I didn't think it was in either Jake or Lee Shubert."

Of course everybody knows by now that the composer never saw Broadway. We have even been educated by the radio announcers to call him Frauntz Shubairt. And we have been supplied with appropriate adjectives for every one of his melodies—"lovely," "enchanting," "exquisite," "delightful"—sometimes I wonder whether there isn't a special dictionary of synonyms for the gentlemen enunciating.

Origin of Operetta

About 15 years ago, when the Old Irving Place Theater was still going in New York, I saw there a comedy called "Das Dreimaederlhaus." The title sounded frothy and I went without much enthusiasm. But then I began to recommend everybody to see this comedy in which Franz Schubert was the hero.

From that comedy "Blossom-Time" was made. And nearly spoiled in the process of Americanization. But you can't spoil Schubert's melodies; they defy Time and Paul Whiteman and Irving Berlin.

Sigmund Romberg has done excellent work in combining the "Serenade," the "Ave Maria," the "Marche Militaire," and the "Unfinished Symphony" in a gem-studded score.

New Singers in Cast

A number of new faces and voices are in the cast in the Alvin Theater presenting the love romance of the great composer with his own melodic annotations.

John Charles Gilbert is the Schubert. Greta Alpeter is Mitzi, and has been hailed as a find among lyric sopranos. She is one of "our own," having been born at Catawissa, Pa., and started her musical education at Thiel

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

PROTECTOR

DUNCAN RENALDO and Edwina Booth are prominent in "Trader Horn," filmed in African scenes of the adventure book of the same title. It is to show twice a day in the Nixon Theater for two weeks, beginning Monday. There are many views of animal life.

England at Last Sends Over to Us Good Murder Play

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 4.

I AM FORCED to take it all back. Now and then an Englishman can write a good murder play. Or if one Englishman can't, then two can. Two have written "The Silent Witness," a first-class murder play which is now produced in that proudest of the Shubert houses, the Morosco Theater.

I used to think (and repeated myself many times, I fear) that the murder play was native American growth, and nothing for European soil. I was prejudiced, of course, by the scrubby stuff we'd been seeing lately labeled as English melodrama, London's conception of the Chicago gang-wars. The very British murder mysteries which never quite succeeded in removing their monocles even in the throes of sudden death.

Shirt Sleeve Stuff

A good murder play has to peel quickly down to shirt sleeves. There can be no literature about it. A murder play public resents style. It wants action and double action. It wants roar and gore.

The most finely colored murder play in years was Patrick Hamilton's "Rope"—or "Rope's End," as we had to call it over here. It was also one of the most grisly and exciting, too. But it committed the apparently unpardonable error of being gentlemanly about it. Manners and mayhem don't mix. It goes against all traditions to have the characters discussing Conrad's novels while hiding the corpse.

So there's where "The Silent Witness" does its best bit. It is a murder play of gentle folk—but it is mainly a murder play. A good, businesslike parlor-bedroom-and-courtroom murder play.

The second act of it is set—shades of Dickens — in the Old Bailey. In short, it shows the murder trial.

The wrong man is being tried. It is Sir Austin's son who has committed the murder, or thinks he has, and Sir Austin has taken the guilt of it upon himself. Not from any great sense of heroic devotion, necessarily, but because he can prove a perfectly good alibi.

But that alibi is knocked to smithereens by the prosecutors. Sir Austin, for his parental pains, is definitely headed towards the gallows. Only a miracle can save him—one of those murder play miracles

(Continued On Page Eleven, This Part)

ACHES

BUSTER KEATON gets a pain in the head in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," new comedy film in the Aldine.

Movie-Go-Round by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.

The history of Anna May Wong, petite, Chinese and so pretty she has had theater audiences on two continents raving over her, sounds like a modern fairy tale. Anna May lived with her family here in Los Angeles. Poor people until she was sought out by the movies. Then came the talkies and she went to Germany to make a picture. Later an opportunity came for her to go on the stage in Budapest and the reception she received was amazing. New York gave her her next ovation. Everywhere one heard of the little Chinese girl. Now Anna May is coming back home to the town from which she started to be featured in a movie, "The Daughter of the Dragon," based on "The Daughter of Fu Manchu."

* * *

The most prevalent gossip in Hollywood is that Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey have actually separated. Rumors of matrimonial rifts have been current for the last few years, but now it seems as if it were more than just gossip. When Jack returned from the East a few weeks ago his few public appearances were made alone. Of course, Miss Taylor and Mr. Dempsey have had many differences of opinion in the past and have patched up their troubles, but this one seems more serious.

Lila Lee is hearing the voices of her friends and all the Hollywood gossip. John Farrow had a dictaphone put in her room in the sanatorium in the desert and every day he makes a record and sends it to her and every day she makes a record and sends it to him. He is asking her various friends to talk into the dictaphone, telling the happenings in Hollywood. This is certainly an original and interesting idea. Lila, by the way, is gaining daily and it won't be long now before she is back among us.

* * *

At Noah Beery's mountain resort high up in the mountains near the snow-capped hills there is a slender, artistic looking young man. I noticed him helping about, his face vaguely familiar. I asked Mr. Beery to tell me the name of the youth and he said it was John Peter Richmond, who played the part of Mr. Beery's brother in "Tol'able David." Richmond, a

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

LORETTA BROWN is prominent in the comedy, "Stepping Sisters," which is the new stock feature in the Pitt.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Metropolitan Opera singer, will be soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next Sunday in the final concert.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*John Charles Gilbert in operetta, "Blossom Time."*
NIXON—*Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in film version of "Trader Horn."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Stepping Sisters."*
PENN—*Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich in film, "Dishonored." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ten Cents a Dance." Also stage show.*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jackie Cooper in film, "Skippy."*
ALDINE—*Buster Keaton in film, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."*
WARNER—*Olsen and Johnson, comedy team, in film, "Fifty Million Frenchmen."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Ona Munson and Ben Lyon in film, "The Hot Heiress." Also stage show in Enright.*
HARRIS—*Film, "Dracula."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "The Devil's Parade."*

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The Screen and Its Players

Superstition Prevails in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, April 4.

You can count on the fingers of one hand the screen folks in Hollywood who haven't at least one pet superstition. Whistling on the stage, telling the terms of a new contract in advance, mentioning a new picture before it is actually set for production, walking under a step-ladder, are a few of the most prevalent superstitions.

Perhaps it is the artistic temperament that makes screen and stage folk more superstitious than the average human. Certainly it is not a lack of intelligence, for some of the most intellectual are the most superstitious. George Eliot, for many years, clung to one pen, believing it brought her luck.

Shakespeare liked to start his plays on a certain day—and so on down. It's a far cry from the day of Shakespeare to 1931, but this phase of human nature hasn't varied much.

Movie Wishing Tree

Out on the Universal lot there is a tall palm tree. From a distance there is nothing in the world to distinguish this particular palm tree from all the other palms which grow on these more or less Pacific shores. As you come nearer you see that the bark of the tree is literally studded with pins—all sorts of pins. It is the famous wishing tree of Hollywood—the most tangible evidence that this movie town has more superstitions than old Salem, when it was a dull day that saw no witches burned.

As the story goes, Valentino was the first actor to stick a pin in that tree, and wish to become the great lover of the screen. That was 12 years ago. Since then hundreds of actors and actresses have followed his precedent. The pin is pushed into the bark; a wish is breathed to the skies, or maybe it is breathed to Carl Laemmle. According to the tradition, if the pin stays in the tree, the wish will be granted.

That is, perhaps, the most picturesque of the Hollywood superstitions. But it is not the only one.

Must Have Black Cat

Did you know, for instance, that Josef Von Sternberg always uses a black cat some place in every picture he directs? It be-

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

OLSEN and Johnson, vaudeville comics, are featured in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," screen attraction at the Warner.

ARMS FULL

MARLENE DIETRICH and Victor McLaglen in "Dishonored," Penn film, in which McLaglen is a man of arms, shown here as he tries to prove it to Miss Dietrich.

Jack Holt Gives Credit To Everyone But Himself

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.

"POLO," SAID JACK HOLT, speaking of sports, "is an unselfish game. It takes four men to play it—no one man can play it for himself."

Holt actually intended his remarks to apply only to polo. That such a statement might represent Jack Holt's attitude on all things probably never entered his mind. The subject of "horse-croquet" (and will that crack bring me dirty letters!) came up merely as part of a general sports conversation. Holt has been one of California's earliest and most sincere polo enthusiasts—even to the point of having once maintained a special stable of Argentinian horses.

"No one man can play it for himself!"

Topic for Sermons

The philosophically inclined can have a grand time making sermons from that one remark. Jack Holt never dreamed that it was illustrative of the manner in which he insisted upon giving credit for "Submarine," "Flight," and "Dirigible" to Frank Capra, the director, instead of talking about "my pictures."

"We had the supervision of the United States government in the making of all of them," Jack told me. "The surprising fact we learned from working with government Army and naval officials was that a story could be just as emotional and as powerfully dramatic—and still be technically correct.

No License Needed

"In the past many producers have claimed a sort of 'filmatic license,' you might call it, in the making of Army or Navy

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

Comic Page Hero, Spies And Trader Horn Africa In Current Talk Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"TRADER HORN," film version of the novel of the same name, is the latest jungle picture to be displayed in our town. It opens an engagement of two-a-day performances in the Nixon Monday.

The picture attracts interest for a number of reasons. For one thing, the story on which it is based claimed a lot of attention. It proved an interesting story, even though it was a product of imagination, as Walter Winchell informs us, rather than the true experiences of this man Horn as it was first made out to be. For another, W. S. Van Dyke, the director, filmed much of it right in the middle of dark old Africa. There are authentic African scenes with wild animals, cannibals and pygmies.

Once Played Westerns

Then, too, it brings Harry Carey to the talk screen. He plays the title role. Carey is one of the old-timers in the realm of the theater. Years ago he appeared on the stage and then entered the movies back in the old Biograph days. At one time he was a grand hero in the westerns.

Others prominent in the cast are Edwina Booth, a newcomer to the screen; Duncan Renaldo and Mutia Omoolu, an African native girl.

But Trader Horn, though he seems to have had a sort of monopoly on Africa, has no monopoly on the local screen. Many are the pictures and the stars to vie with him for fan attention on the current film bill.

Second Appearance

Marlene Dietrich, whom the movies first wanted us to believe was another Garbo, is making her second Pittsburgh appearance in "Dishonored," the Penn booking. Remember her as the mysterious woman who fell in love with French-Foreign-Legion Gary Cooper in "Morocco?" In "Dishonored," Fraulein Dietrich is seen as a lady spy. And the great big Victor McLaglen is the man involved in that romantic way.

Joseph von Sternberg, a fellow who knows a thing or two about directing pictures, was responsible for "Dishonored." The supporting cast includes Gustav von Seyffertitz, who was such a grand personification of Red Tape in "Sergeant Grischa," and Warner Oland, who has won a name for himself as one of the movies' nicest terrors. Mother's-Boy Barry Norton, from "What Price Glory," and Lew Cody, relic from the silents, also are prominent.

Marries Wrong Man

Barbara Stanwyck, who, when we last saw her, had the idea that marriage meant the death of romance, is back in the Stanley again. This time her picture is "Ten Cents a Dance," and she plays the heroine—whom we call, for the want of a better name, a taxi-dancer. She gets a dime every time she dances and she finds herself involved in a triangle. In one corner is a rich man, in the other is a poor man. She marries the poor one and discovers that she should have married the rich one. Ricardo Cortez and Monroe Owsley are the men. Lionel Barrymore directed.

"Skippy," inspired by the comic strip of the same name, is the new feature in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. The film is said to be rich in the comedy and the wistful pathos of boyhood days. Jackie Cooper is featured in the title role. And little Mitzi Green has a big part also. The cast, among others, includes Robert Coogan, Jackie Coogan's younger brother, and Jackie Searl. The story concerns Skippy, the son of a physician, who gets mixed up with the kids in Shanty Town.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," based on the old stage farce, is the Aldine attraction. The story deals with the trials and tribulations of a "wife-stealer." Buster Keaton has the leading role. Char-

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

BEN LYON and Ona Munson do some high necking in "The Hot Heiress," Davis and Enright photoplay feature.

DANCER

BARBARA STANWYCK is paid to dance in "Ten Cents a Dance," new film in the Stanley.

Carole Lombard Not Sure About Being Mrs. Powell

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.

"I don't know when I'm going to marry William Powell," began Carole Lombard. "If we do marry I'm wishing luck to both of us. If we don't get married we'll always be grand friends. He's a fine person to know, and to be with."

That is as near to an admission as Carole will make, and it isn't so near. Maybe they'll get married, and maybe they'll be "just awfully good friends," as the denials in the newspapers always have it. So, Hollywood will just have to worry along without knowing for sure.

Carole Lombard

If Hollywood did know there would have to be something else to worry about, so it is six of one and a half- dozen of another.

Only in the last year has the blonde, very independent Carole, come into her own. She had been struggling along for several years without getting much more attention than "also in the cast." Now, with a Paramount contract, and a steady stream of good pictures, she's an important luminary in the Hollywood firmament.

Local Girl Makes Good

Really she is the original local girl who made good. She attended Virgil Intermediate, Los Angeles High School and Marlborough, right in this town. When she was 12, with long, blonde curls, she played a small bit in a picture. She was the little daughter who came down the stairs in her nightie and joined the hands and hearts of her estranged parents. When she was still in her 'teens she played leads with Edmund Lowe, Tom Mix and Buck Jones at Fox.

"I really wasn't so bad," she laughed, "as long as I was on a horse. When I didn't have a horse I didn't know what to do with my hands. I wished that I could cut them off or something. I didn't know whether to sit on them or fix my hair. Usually I had them folded on my stomach. The director finally had to explain that I was supposed to be in love and not suffering with chronic indigestion."

Those Times No More

Those times are over. Carole has blossomed into a first-rate actress. She appears with William Powell in "Men of the World," and "It Pays to Advertise," her two current productions. Her next assignment at

(Continued On Page Ten, This Part)

Piano Music First, Then Orchestra

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE SILENCE of Holy Week will be broken this Sunday evening by a recital of jubilant music, when the pianist, Iturbi, plays in the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. This young Spaniard is the product of Spanish and French methods, and his fine talent has won him approbation with most exacting critics and audiences. Contrary to expectations, they say that his interpretations of Mozart and of Beethoven excel, though his playing of contemporary music needs no apology. Here is a player in the midstream of his artistic life; he has both the fire of youth and the calm of maturity.

The return of Frederick Stock and the Chicago Orchestra closes the concert series for visiting orchestras tomorrow night. The program of George Schumann, Bruckner and Wagner is surely close to Stock's heart, and we Pittsburghers will hear of two composers whom we know only by hearsay.

Little Known Here

George Schumann, whose work opens the program, is a modern German. His music is much favored at English festivals, but little known in America. He is a musician of the old school, who builds on rock foundation, and who has little sympathy with the ideas of Schoenberg and Hindemith.

If the Anton Bruckner Society is successful we may expect to hear more of his symphonies. I cannot recall any having been played here before and we are grateful to Stock for bringing us a sample of this devout Viennese music. Bruckner, like Mahler, probably never will be very popular in our symphony halls. His music is somewhat pedantic, full of fluent and beautiful melodies, and just lacking that spark of genius which was so evident in his two German contemporaries, Richard Wagner and Hugo Wolf. It bears the unmistakable mark of the schoolmaster and of the churchman.

Call for Singers

In another week we shall have another performance by our Mendelssohn Choir, and we send out a call first of all to singers

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

JACKIE COOPER plays the title role in "Skippy," new screen feature in the Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

Boyd Is to Write Movie War Yarn

Thomas Boyd, distinguished World War hero and author of "Through the Wheat," sensational wartime story; "Samuel Drummond," "Light Horse Harry Lee" and "Mad Anthony Wayne," has reported for writing duty at Radio Pictures studio.

He has been signed on a 10 weeks' contract, according to William LeBaron, vice president in charge of Radio Pictures' production, to write a war story about the famous Belleau Woods fight. He came, via San Francisco, where he conferred with Marine Corps generals on certain phases of the story treatment.

This is the first time the movies have tempted the 31-year-old author, although "Points of Honor" was filmed under the title "Blaze of Glory."

Boyd was 18 when he joined the Marines during the war. He had not finished high school.

Walter Huston's Son Joins Films

John Huston, son of Walter Huston, has gone the way of all flesh. He left New York for Hollywood, to start a writing career at the United Artists studio under the aegis of Samuel Goldwyn.

Young Huston's contract was brought about through the offices of Herman Shumlin, stage producer of "Grand Hotel" and "The Last Mile," who also launched upon a screen career recently at the United Artists studio. Shumlin is already at work casting for "Street Scene," the adaptation of the Elmer Rice Pulitzer Prize play.

John Huston was financed in his writing studies by his father, and the star was reimbursed from the proceeds of the sale of the first few short stories. Last fall young Huston published his first novel, "Frankie and Johnnie."

Easter Week Amusement Programs of Stage and Screen

Franz Schubert's Music And Trader Horn's Fancy Are In Rivalry This Week

(Continued From Page Eight, This Part)

Conservatory, in Greenville. Gladys Baxter is Bella Bruna. Mary Wilkins is Fritzi. Clifford Newdahl is Baron von Schober.

Robert Lee Allen has the comedy role of Kranz. Allen has played all of Shakespeare's clowns with such stars as Marie Wainwright and Ada Rehan. He has played Kranz for eight years past.

Roars Less Gentle

So once again everybody will be humming Schubert, instead of the "Maine Stein Song" or "Walking My Baby Back Home." And all those adjectives made popular by the radio impresarios will come in very handy.

If the soft strains of the "Staendchen" pall upon you, there are lions and other terrific jungle beasts at the Nixon to roar for you in the sound picture made from "Trader Horn." I have been told by exiles from Hollywood that this picture is Woods' Natural History and Rider Haggard rolled in one.

What a sensation old Trader Horn caused when the story of his life appeared. The old scamp is a mixture of Marco Polo and Baron Munchausen, with a dash of Ananias and Jules Verne, but who cares? He gave us a gasp and we opened our eyes wide, and we repeated all the encomiums which Oscar Wilde once lavished upon the noble art of lying.

And now all this world of wonders and marvels has been made real by a touch of the Hollywood wand. We can see the death dance of the savage Issorgi, can see a duel between a lion and a zebra which kicks the king of beasts into flight, can see a battle between leopards and a hyena pack and can see Trader Horn with his faithful Peru dare the jungle during a holy war of the natives, to rescue a "white goddess" who was stolen from civilization as a child.

Kavirondas, Swahilis, Wacambas, Bugandas and other ebony tribes will hurl their spears and chant their barbaric war songs. It will be quite different from "Blossom-Time."

"Stepping Sisters"

For drama, as happens so often, you will have to go to the Pitt Theater, where George Sharp's Players are presenting "Stepping Sisters," a comedy of three-a-day vaudeville.

Ruby Blackburn and Loretta Brown, two members of the New York cast, will appear with the regular company. The play is based upon the fortunes of two girls in a sister act, one of whom marries a rich society leader and forthwith becomes a snob.

How her stepping sister cures her of snobbery is the subject matter of the play, which will give all the players in the Pitt an opportunity to do their best and wear their newest Easter finery.

CONCERT

FREDERICK STOCK will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque Monday night in the closing concert of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's series.

Superstitious Hollywood Goes in for Black Cats, Mirrors, Wishing Trees

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part)

gan as far back as "The Salvation Hunters." That picture made his fortune, and he feels some of the credit is due to the black Thomas. There was a midnight-colored kitty in "Morocco." If you remember, you saw it stalk by the window of Marlene Dietrich's dressing room in the Moroccan cafe.

Marlene can't afford to laugh at Von Sternberg's belief, either. She has her superstitions, too, only it isn't cats. La Dietrich pins her faith to three good luck dolls, one white, one black and one yellow. Those dolls have appeared with her in every picture. They were in "Morocco."

Of course, most people are none too happy about breaking a mirror. It was necessary to break one, however, during the filming of "Body and Soul." Elissa Landi was terrified at the idea. Al Santell, the director, finally appeased her fears somewhat by having seven people on the set break as many mirrors.

No More Broken Mirrors

Soon after Charles Farrell lost his mother, Al Santell was barely able to save his beach home during the Malibu fire. All of the other members of the company are sitting around, expecting bad luck to descend upon them at any moment. There won't be many mirrors broken in Hollywood this year.

I couldn't list all the traditions and superstitions of the studios if I had a whole page to do it on. But here are some more. I remember that Pola Negri would never start a new picture on Monday. She would even come to the studio and work on Sunday to avoid the misfortune of a Monday starting date.

Colleen Moore has clung to the slippers she wore in "Flaming Youth," her first great success. All of the world knows how Chaplin cherishes his first pair of big, sloppy shoes. Janet Gaynor, too, wears her "Seventh Heaven" shoes once during every picture. Nancy Carroll will not appear in an all-black ensemble. She considers it courting disaster. George O'Brien still uses his first makeup box and it's pretty battered by now.

Other Pet Beliefs

Many of the directors have their pet beliefs. Raoul Walsh thinks it is good luck for him to appear in a small role in every picture he makes. Alan Crosland flatly refuses to film the first scene last or the last scene first. James Cruze insists on filming one scene at 9 o'clock sharp whether the scenes are set and lights are correct or not. If he can't do it he won't take a scene that day.

Foolish, these superstitions, you think? I'll bet my new spring bonnet that you wouldn't sit down at a table seating 13 and feel comfortable.

Academy Gets New Burlesque

"The Devil's Parade" is the new burlesque production to open in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Billy Hagan again will be seen in the leading comic role. Margie Bartel, Ruth Bradley, Bob Conn, Charles Schultz and the Hawaiian Harmony Singers also will be in the cast.

WEIRD

BELA LUGOSI plays the title role in "Dracula," ghostly vampire melodrama, now on the Harris screen as featured film.

Pettis Orchestra In Villa-Royale

Jack Pettis and his Victor Recording Orchestra, is the feature of the Villa-Royale, Babcock boulevard. Sharing the spotlight are the Cutler sisters.

Cleveland Opera Week of April 27

The Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will play a week's engagement in Cleveland, opening Monday evening, April 27, in the Public Auditorium. May Beegle is the local representative for the Cleveland engagement.

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Comic Page Hero in Bill

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part)

lotte Greenwood, high stepping comedienne. Reginald Denny and Cliff Edwards are also in featured parts. Other players include Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers, Sally Eilers and Natalie Moorehead.

The Warner has "Fifty Million Frenchmen" as its new attraction. It is based on the stage production of the same name. Featured in the cast are Olsen and Johnson, William Gaxton, Helen Broderick, John Halliday, Claudia Dell, Evalyn Knapp, Charles Judels and Carmelita Geraghty.

"The Hot Heiress" is the title of th[illegible]n being shown in both [illegible]ht and the Davis. Its s[illegible]ncerns a wealthy girl's [illegible] with a working man. [illegible]on, Ona Musnon and [illegible] Todd are prominent [illegible]ast.

The Harris screen presents the movie, "Dracula," which recently was seen in the Stanley.

A special short feature on the screens of many theaters at this time is "The Stolen Jools," in which more than 50 prominent Hollywood players appear.

Carole Not So Certain

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part)

the Paramount studio will be opposite Gary Cooper in "In Defense of Love." She thinks she will be good for Gary. He's a slow moving young man, and Carole is a mild version of a Kansas cyclone, if you can imagine a cyclone with a sense of humor. The average should be good.

When William Powell moved his makeup kit from Paramount to Warner Brothers-First National, Carole was assigned his old dressing room. Sort of keeping it in the family, so to speak.

Cap, Gown Revue Features Ballet

A "machinal" ballet interpreting the spirit of industry will be one of the features in "What's Up," the twenty-fourth annual production of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club, which is to be presented in the Nixon the week beginning April 20. The dance was conceived by William F. Marlatt, director of the production. The ballet is one of a number of new features incorporated in this year's production which has a cast of 60 men. Leads are to be played by James McAfee, Jack Allen, Edward Donner, Norman Wolken, Gilbert Mothersbaugh, John Harpster, John Williams, Milan Getting, Ray Magram, Ed Halliwell, David Cornman, John St. Peter, Edward Neidig and Harry Kirkland.

New Features For Kennywood

The opening of Kennywood Park's thirty-third season is scheduled for Sunday, April 12, and officials of the big amusement and picnic spot are completing elaborate plans for the inauguration of a new year. The free Sunday concerts will be continued this season, and the first of these is to be played by Danny Nirella and his band. The first dance of the season will be held Saturday night, April 18, in the pavilion, with music by the Kennywoodians. The Saturday night dances will be continued until Friday, May 15, opening of the regular daily picnic and free-act season. At that time the dances become a regular afternoon and evening feature. Among the new features of Kennywood this season will be a lofty modernistic structure of artistic design. "The Tickler," latest type fun contraption, also will be new.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued From Page Eight, This Part)

Shakespearean actor and an Englishman, came up to the mountains to see if he could gain a few pounds, telling Mr. Beery if he could put on a little weight he could get a job. He brought with him enough books to stock a library. When Mr. Richmond gains the coveted pounds he will return to Hollywood and take the name of John Carragine, the last name being his own and the John taken on the advice of a numerologist.

* * *

A telegram from Mary Nolan, received on her wedding day, sounds as if Mary has found happiness. Let's hope so. If every tragedy stalked in the path of anyone it has followed this girl. From the time she was 17, and, as Imogene Wilson, achieved undesirable notoriety through Frank Tinney's escapades, until she came to Hollywood, life for her was a series of unfortunate happenings. Perhaps Mary is as poor Barbara La Marr once said of herself, too beautiful. Artists who have come to Hollywood have spoken of her beauty, which the screen never seemed to adequately reproduce.

Motion picture questions of interest to high school boys and girls will be answered tomorrow by Conrad Nagel over the radio.

Final Symphony Concert April 12

The final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society for the present season will take place next Sunday evening, April 12, in Syria Mosque. Eugene Goossens will be the guest conductor, and Gladys Swarthout, contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist. Mr. Goossens has chosen the following program for the orchestra:

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Sixth Symphony (Pathetique) ..... Tschaikowsky
"The Pines of Rome" ..Respighi

European Tour, Holmes Subject

"The Grand Tour of Europe," a visual record of travels through the capitals and countries of Europe which hold the most in touristic interest, is to be the next offering in the Burton Holmes' series of pictured stories of travel in Carnegie Music Hall. It will be presented Wednesday evening.

Holt Gives All Credit

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part)

stories. That license isn't needed. A plot can hold all the meat and have its characters salute properly and behave according to life."

The military character isn't the only role which has made Holt thoroughly happy of late. Of course, "Submarine," "Flight" and now "Dirigible" have cast him into different uniforms, but there also is "The Last Parade," a crime story with Jack as a reporter, and "The Subway Express," with still another type. If Holt were asked just how he found it easy to play varied characters, he'd probably credit the director or the story, overlooking entirely his own ability.

It is pleasant, to say the least, to meet "one man who desn't play it for himself."

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — SUNDAY, MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT "CIMARRON"
ROWLAND — Richard Dix in "CIMARRON"
SQ. HILLS — 'DRACULA'
KENYON — Richard Dix in "CIMARRON"
ETNA — 'DRACULA'
SCHENLEY — Leon E. Janney in "FATHER'S SON"
MANOR — Richard Dix in "CIMARRON"
ARSENAL — Douglas Fairbanks in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
BELMAR — Leon E. Janney in "FATHER'S SON"
PLAZA — Charles Farrell in "BODY & SOUL"
WILPENN — "SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING"
RITZ — "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
CAMERA PHONE — Marion Davies in 'Bachelor Father'
PALACE — POLLY MORAN & MARIE DRESSLER in "REDUCING"
AMBRIDGE — Joan Crawford in 'Dance, Fool, Dance'
PRINCE — Charles Farrell in "BODY & SOUL"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS — RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON"

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.

The Downtown Theater of E. Liberty

PRICES 25c

TOMORROW—THRU THURSDAY!

Happy Boyhood Days Are Here Again!

Children 10c—Nites 15c

"Skippy"

With ROBERT COOGAN, MITZI GREEN, JACKIE COOPER, JACKIE SEARL

PERCY CROSBY'S Lovable Scamp. By the Producers of "Tom Sawyer"

—ALSO— "FORE" 2nd of Johnny Farrell's Treats for Golf Fans

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION for Patrons and Players Jubilee Week "THE STOLEN JOOLS" With a Cast of 55 Stars

FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

NITES 50c

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER BRINGS TO A WAITING WORLD

TRADER HORN

PITTSBURGH WILL BE THRILLED BY THE BIGGEST FILM EVENT IN YEARS

After Monday "Trader Horn," the miracle of the Talking Screen takes its place in the Hall of Fame of the theatre world. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Trader Horn" eclipses by far anything which has gone before. Within a week we predict that Pittsburgh's thrill-hungry public will storm the doors of the Nixon Theatre. Never before in one stupendous show such a combination of spectacle, drama, novelty, physical surge, beauty in never-ending flow!

Beautiful White Goddess of the Blacks—

CRUELEST WOMAN IN ALL AFRICA!

Princess of Paganism, white and fascinating, a body alluringly beautiful, lost to her own world, finally found and returned by Trader Horn after a search through the Valley of Death. She who ruled a nation of blacks was tamed by a white youth and taught white man's love.

Tamed by a white man

TWO SOLID YEARS IN PRODUCTION

The public has wondered: "What About 'Trader Horn'?" Now comes the answer after two years of herculean labor, fabulous expense, engineered by armies of genius in the depths of Africa, brought to you now in breath-taking talkies!

FILMED IN AFRICA AT RISK OF LIFE

Based on THE BOOK by ETHELREDA LEWIS

Millions have read the book. "Trader Horn" the author (shown above) lives to see his true adventures come to life. Screen play by Richard Schayer. Dialog by Cyril Hume.

W. S. VANDYKE director of "Trader Horn" who also made "White Shadows in the South Seas."

Fate and nature could never again be so kind to another expedition such as that of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer troupe which braved death again and again to bring the world sensations newto civilization. Strange tribes, strange places, the frontier of a primitive world are the background for the drama of "Trader Horn."

A CAST OF MANY THOUSANDS

The principals are:

HARRY CAREY . . . as Trader Horn
EDWINA BOOTH . . . . as Nina T
DUNCAN RENALDO . . . as Peru
MUTIA OMOOLU . . . as Rencharo

More than 50 different kinds of ANIMALS SEEN IN THIS GREAT DRAMA OF AFRICAN LIFE!

Gazelle, hartbeeste, ostrich, buffalo, jackal, black leopard, crocodiles, gnu, elephant, kudu, wart-hog, dic dic, hyena, python, reed-buck, lechwe, eland, leopard, water buck, wildbeeste, baboon, porcupine, rhino, impala, lion, hippo, wild dog, ape, giraffe, topi and many others.

NIXON

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

2--WEEKS ONLY--2

Com. Monday, April 6

TRADER HORN--NIXON

TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30

Matinee 50c, 75c, $1.00
Evenings 50c, $1, $1.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

SEATS ON SALE NOW

News and Gossip About Matters in the Theatrical World

Broadway Houses Expect Big Business Easter Week After Dull Lenten Period

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American.

NEW YORK, April 4.

WITH THE LENTEN season past, Broadway is jubilant over the prospect of smashing Easter business at all motion picture theaters. Seven new features, not counting the foreigners, have arrived this week-end, and the lines are forming at the box offices.

Things haven't been so terrible in the amusement field this last week, bright spots outnumbering dull ones. "Trader Horn," outlasting all competition, continues to grind out $20,000 weekly at the Astor Theater. "City Lights" grosses $40,000 with engaging regularity at the Cohan. "Dishonored" has folded after slipping to $25,000 in its fourth week, and "Reaching for the Moon" has replaced it.

Up the street, its sister theater, the Rivoli, houses the town's current prize-winner, "The Front Page," doing $50,000 weekly. And even "Ingagi," closed at the Central to make way for "Dirigible," wound up a nice little run with a take of about $6,000.

The new Barthelmess picture, "The Finger Points," is the new sensation at the Strand Theater, which is peculiarly partial to underworld mellers. Some idea of the film's popularity may be gleaned in comparing its $55,000 week with the $10,000 odd harvested by its predecessor, "Woman Hungry."

The Paramount did well with its western, "The Conquering Horde," which, plus a Harlem-heated stage show, grossed as close to $60,000 as did "Man of the World" the week before. "Skippy" is current at the "Cross-Roads of the World" and looks class.

Both Capitol and Roxy touched $80,000 last week—the former with Joan Crawford and the first seven days of "Dance Fools Dance," and the Roxy with "Charlie Chan Carries On." "Dance Fools" caught over $60,000 for its second week, and the Roxy slipped to below $70,000 with "Mr. Lemon, of Orange." Current at the Capitol is "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," while the Roxy presents "Three Rogues."

The Warner Theater showed its interesting museum piece, "The Jazz Singer," for a few days, and then ushered in "Divorce Among Friends." The historic film took in a slight $4,500 at best. During the previous week, "The Right of Way" approached $7,000.

LAUGHS

JACK BENNY helps put the laughs in the new stage show, "Bits of Wit," in the Penn Theater.

England at Last Sends Over to Us Good Murder That Meets Specifications

(Continued From Page Eight, This Part)

which, no fear, always happen in act three.

There are the usual witnesses in court. It seems to be a theatrical rule that all lower-class witnesses in court rooms shall be comics and caricatures. Always, here or in England, anywhere, ever. No witnesses from the working classes is allowed to answer questions excepting in a Winchell lingo or a Phil May Cockney accent.

It was so, remember, in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The chorus girl witness snapped back her replies like rubber bands. She was tougher than a sidewalk . . . and we all laughed and loved it.

Similarly here, in "The Silent Witness," the charwoman, the doorman, the taxi-driver, all were scrupulously comic and illiterate reliefs. They raped the king's English with great gusto . . . and once again we all laughed and loved it. We're that plebeian.

This "The Silent Witness" was the only play which opened in the most recent week I am now reporting. The Lenten spirit has been creeping grayly over the theater district. Whenever it lifted a little one could see that another play had passed away.

There remain plenty—well, nearly plenty—of good things for the Easter celebrant to see, however. "Private Lives" will be going strong again. There are always "Grand Hotel" and that praise-scarred veteran, "The Green Pastures."

Purely personally, I had some of my best times, too, at "As Husbands Go," "The Vinegar Tree" and "Once In a Lifetime." And at "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," of course.

And, by way of song, dance and witticism, at "Three's a Crowd," "Girl Crazy," "Fine and Dandy" and "The Wonder Bar."

I suppose I sound like nothing so much as the steepest ticket speculator. I'm vulgar that way.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Jane Coul in Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." (April 13).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in repeat engagement of "Death Takes a Holiday." (April 13).*

NIXON—*Film version of "Trader Horn." (Second week, April 13).*

STANLEY—*"Take-a-Chance-Week." (April 10).*

PENN—*Norma Shearer in film, "Strangers May Kiss." (April 10).*

WARNER—*Ralph Forbes in film, "Beau Ideal." (April 13).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*William Powell in film, "Man of the World." (April 10).*

ALDINE—*Mary Pickford in film, "Kiki."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Conrad Nagel in film, "The Bad Sister." (April 10 in Enright; April 11 in Davis).*

HARRIS—*Monte Blue in film, "The Flood." (April 11).*

Nixon Cafe Books Betty Lon Webb

Betty Lon Webb will be featured as mistress of ceremonies in a new floor show, opening Monday, in the Nixon Restaurant. Larry Duncan and his orchestra and Helen Jackson, blues singer, also are prominent. Others entertaining are Tremaine, comedienne; McGushion Sisters, singers; Gaby Leslie, acrobatic dancer; Sally and Sonny, comedy dance team, and a dancing chorus.

SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE

FULTON TOMORROW Thru Thursday

A Revelation for Every One Who Is a Kid —Has a Kid—or Was a Kid!

IN THE JOYOUS STORY OF YOUTH

"SKIPPY"

CHILDREN ONLY 10c, UP TO 6 P. M.

The roguish and pulsating story of the most fascinating and sympathetic character in boyhood fiction. His choicest philosophies, his adventures, fights and achievements, all bring moments of hilarious fun.

EXTRA JOHNNY FARRELL'S GOLF LESSON

FRANK EDWARDS is a member of the team of Ross and Edwards, active in the new stage bill in the Enright Theater.

Piano Music, Orchestra

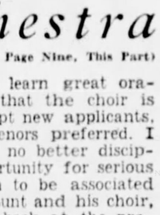
(Continued From Page Nine, This Part)

who wish to learn great oratorio music, that the choir is ready to accept new applicants, basses and tenors preferred. I can think of no better discipline nor opportunity for serious students than to be associated with Ernest Lunt and his choir, for a glance back at the programs for the last years reveals a most astonishing repertory of greatest choral works.

The coming concert will present Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus," new to Pittsburgh, and Edward Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," a long accepted masterpiece by this foremost English composer.

Stock Conducts Monday Concert

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 100 players, under the conductor, Frederick Stock, will give a concert this Monday night in Syria Mosque. The Bruckner Symphony No. 9 will be given for the first time in Pittsburgh. Opening the program will be Schumann's overture, "Liebesfruhling," Opus 28. The second part of the program will be devoted to Wagnerian works, comprising entrance of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Das Rheingold," Introduction to Act 11 and Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure," Voices of the Forest from "Siegfried," and Siegfried's Death Music and Finale, from "Die Gotterdammerung."



PLAN YOUR GARDEN NOW!

You'll enjoy a garden of your own—working among the flowers and shrubs—watching things grow.

Plan your garden now—to beautify your home and surroundings, to keep you out in the open air and give you plenty of healthful exercise. For helpful hints and information on garden supplies see today's

FARM AND GARDEN SECTION

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

PLAYERS & PATRONS — Extra Jubilee Attraction 'STOLEN JOOLS' With 85 Stars — JUBILEE WEEK

STANLEY

All Pittsburgh Man Answered Her Call!

"Who wants me next? I'll dance for a dime! This ten-for-a-dollar darling has danced her way into the hearts of all."

10¢ a Dance

Columbia's Romance Suggested by the Popular Song with the Star of "Ladies of Leisure," and "Illicit."

BARBARA STANWYCK

Ricardo Cortez — Monroe Owsley

Sally Blane

DAVID BROUDY OVERTURE

Featuring St. Patrick's Church Boys' Choir—Direction Father Cox

A Gala Easter Stage Revel!

"SPRING FROLIC"

Featuring RAY TEAL, Guest Master of Ceremonies

PEGGY BERNIER "The Rowdy, Dowdy Songstress"

MOSS & FRY "How High Is Up?"

JOHN QUINLAN

HELEN GORDON

EASTER & HAZLETON

DOROTHEA BERKE GIRLS

NOW

DAVIS-ENRIGHT

DAVIS Added Attractions Jubilee Comedy 'Stolen Jools' Terrytoon Cartoon Vitaphone Variety

A Million Dollars' Worth of Laughs When—Hood-carrying "Hap" and his wise-cracking playmates visit with the Park Ave. Smart Set!

NOW! AT BOTH THEATRES

"THE HOT HEIRESS"

First National and Vitaphone's Comedy Romance Featuring

BEN LYON

ONA MUNSON

WALTER PIDGEON, TOM DUGAN, INEZ COURTNEY

—ENRIGHT STAGE—

BRIAN McDONALD

Presents a Dizzy, Daffy Campus Revue "CHEER LEADERS" Featuring "THE CHAMPIONS" with TINY SPIRA

Ross & Edwards—Syncopating Enright Band

Enright's Own Twelve Co-Eds

JOHNNY MITCHELL Organologue

Sunday Midnite Show 60c

WARNER

PITTSBURGH'S DYING for a LAUGH

Here Are 10,064 of Them!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE...12 O'CLOCK

"50,000,000 FRENCHMEN"

Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Super Panic With

OLSEN & JOHNSON

"The Maniacs of Mirth"

CLAUDIA DELL—JOHN HALLIDAY

WILLIAM GAXTON

And a Hundred Hand-Picked French Beauties

A Treat For Women! The Newest Easter Fashions Direct From the Boulevards of Paris!

Don't Miss the MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Added Attractions Joe Penner In "Making Good" Vitaphone Variety MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

NOW— HARRIS —NOW—

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

"DRACULA"

Universal's Wild, Weird Drama of The Strangest Passion The World Has Ever Known!

Mats. 25c-10c Till 6 P. M.

COSMETIC STYLING

Starts Tomorrow!

FREE LECTURES ON

MR. MEADOWS and JACQUELINE LOGAN

"THE ART OF MAKE-UP"

by V. E. MEADOWS

The Sun-Telegraph has arranged for Mr. Meadows, the man who made Hollywood beauties beautiful, to give a series of lectures to Pittsburgh women on the finer technique of successful make-up, illustrating each phase of his lecture with living models. You are invited to be the guest of the Sun-Telegraph at these lectures. You will enjoy them . . . find them very interesting and instructive. A complete schedule of the lectures appears in the coupon below. Indicate which lecture you wish to attend and mail the coupon today. Don't miss this opportunity to hear America's foremost Cosmetic Stylist. Be sure to come!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE FREE LECTURES

As there is only a limited number of seats available for each lecture it will be necessary to obtain special tickets of admission. They will be mailed promptly if you will please fill out the coupon to your right and send it in.

To Supervise Make-Up at Penn

Mr. Meadows will supervise the make-up for the Chester Hale girls at Loew's Penn Theater next week. He will also make two personal appearances in the Ladies' Lounge of the Penn Theater, Monday and Tuesday afternoon, April 6 and 7, at 5:15 o'clock.

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUN-TELEGRAPH BEAUTY EDITOR,
Telegraph Square, Pitsburgh, Pa.

Please send me a ticket for Mr. Meadows' lecture on the afternoon or evening I have checked.

AFTERNOON LECTURES
PIRATE HALL, WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
April 6 to 10, 2:30 O'Clock

- ☐ Monday, April 6
- ☐ Tuesday, April 7
- ☐ Wednesday, April 8
- ☐ Thursday, April 9
- ☐ Friday, April 10

EVENING LECTURES
GOLD ROOM, FORT PITT HOTEL
April 6 to 9, 8 O'Clock

- ☐ Monday, April 6
- ☐ Tuesday, April 7
- ☐ Wednesday, April 8
- ☐ Thursday, April 9

Name .....

Address .....

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

NEW ACTIVITY IN CRESCENT HILLS NOTED

Porter Beck Development In Penn Township Goes Forward With Building

Home building in Crescent Hills, adjoining Frankstown road, Penn Township, is expected to reach a new high this season, according to Porter Beck, downtown realtor and developer of Crescent Hills.

A new and shorter route to downtown Pittsburgh will be available to residents of this section when the Allegheny River boulevard, now under construction, is completed. A township road running through the western part of the plan leads directly to the new highway. Another route to the city is over Frankstown road.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Among recent improvements made in the plan are the laying of a main line of the Suburban Water Company, installation of pipe lines of the Peoples Gas Company, and electricity furnished by the Duquesne Light Company. The streets are graded and slagged and oriental planes, considered one of the better types of shade trees, planted.

The 125 acres comprising the section have been divided into building lots varying in size from 60x150 feet to a half acre. Business buildings are permitted on only a limited number of lots. Other restrictions prohibit the building of all-frame homes.

CONTEST STARTED

In an effort to create beauty in Crescent Hills, Beck is offering prizes to the residents who have the most attractive yards. Three prizes will be awarded when the contest closes July 15. Such a contest is considered unique by Pittsburgh realtors.

Among those who have built or bought homes are Jesse Bruce, Thomas Daw, E. E. Soxman, Dalton S. Wright, John K. Sharpe, William A. Oehlschlager, Alben J. Allen and John D. MacDonald. A stone house, owned by Frederick M. Luchs, is nearly completed. Earl McKim has completed plans for another home in the development.

NEW HOUSE IN CRESCENT HILLS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PENN TOWNSHIP—This picture shows one of the newest and most distinctive homes in Crescent Hills. It is owned by Frederick M. Luchs. Many other houses of similar design have been constructed in this new suburban residential district.

Realtors Report Mt. Lebanon Sales

Two [illegible] om double houses with [illegible] n the Wasson plan, Mt. [illegible] have been sold by W. A. [illegible] of Brookline, to Dr. DeWi[illegible] The Stevenson Williams Co[illegible]ny, represented by Charles H. Walter, closed the sale.

The Stevenson Williams Company also sold for Federice Valicenti, builder, to Alfred Butcher a six-room brick home with two-car garage at Miami avenue and Cochran road. Butcher purchased the property for a home, according to the realtors.

New Heat Control Popular Accessory

A device for individual thermostatic control of the steam supply for each radiator has become a popular accessory in homes heated by a two-pipe steam system.

This device effects automatic and independent temperature control for each room.

The device can be used only on two-pipe steam systems and is not yet available for hot water heating systems or for rooms heated with a one-pipe steam system.

More Realty Deeds Placed in February

The regular monthly index figure computed for realty deeds recorded in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is 66.7 for February, showing an increase of more than a half a point over the figure 66 in January.

Builders Sell New Nine-Room House

An English design home with nine rooms, 3054 Grasmere avenue, Dormont Park Plan, has been sold by Hazlett & Kern, builders and contractors, to H. S. Stockdale. The sale was made through the office of Phil A. Doeblin, realtor.

Kelly-Wood Agents Sell Building Lot

A vacant lot fronting 106 feet on South Negley avenue and 60 feet along Lynn Haven road has been sold by the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for Elmer G. Miller to W. M. McEldowney. McEldowney, the brokers say, will soon begin construction on a home.

LAND COMPANY CLOSES SALES

Several sales made in Wellington Heights during the past few weeks by the Wellington Heights Land Company point to a revival of real estate activity in the North Hills district.

A lot 50x150 feet in South Fork drive has been sold by the Wellington Heights Land Company to Chester Willoughby, who is building a Dutch colonial home. Richard L. Stierheim is constructing a colonial home on a lot which he recently purchased in Montclair drive. The lot is 51x150 feet. The Rev. Alexander W. Stremmel is building a seven-room brick house with tile roof in South Fork drive. This lot is also 51x150 feet.

The land company has sold for Henry J. Roth to A. M. Quinn a six-room brick house in Perryview avenue for a private consideration. The same company has sold for William H. Moser to Martha K. Scholze a six-room brick and shingle home in Amherst avenue, West View.

Building League to Hold Two Contests

Member associations of the United States Building and Loan League will compete in two major contests at the centennial convention of the league in Philadelphia, August 11 to 15. Announcements of the public relations contest and the advertising and business development contest, both of which are open to all members, have just been made from league headquarters.

The public relations contest will be a new feature for the building and loan convention. The advertising and business development competition was inaugurated at last year's national gathering and 1930 awards were made to the Franklin Society, New York City, and the Anchor Building Savings and Loan Association, Kansas City, Kan.

Development Shown By Office Building

CHICAGO, April 4.—Office buildings are being made bigger and better. Seven years ago, the average office building in the United States had 61,473 square feet of rentable office space, according to a report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The average office building today has 85,587 square feet or about two acres of space. This is 39 per cent more rentable area than the average office building of 1924.

March Deeds Take Drop, Gordon Shows

G. Bruce Gordon, head of the Bureau of Deed Registry, Department of Public Works, reports that there were 776 deeds valued at $540,599 registered last month. The report also showed that in March, 1930, a total of 871 deeds were registered. The 871 deeds had a value of $892,176.

House in West View Bought for $7,500

C. C. Hamilton & Co., brokers, have sold for Thomas & McDonald, builders, to Mrs. Rose Hunter a six-room brick home at 244 Ridgewood avenue, West View, for $7,500. The purchaser will take immediate possession.

Mortgage Report For Week Issued By Title Guaranty

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 392 mortgages amounting to $2,051,597.82 placed on record from March 26 to, and including, April 1. Fifty-one of these, amounting to $264,335.53, were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and forty-one mortgages, totaling $1,787,262.29, were straight mortgages and were given as follows: 112 were to corporations, 140 were to building and loan associations, and 89 to individuals.

WILLIAMS CO. MAKES SURVEY

A survey of general real estate conditions made by the Ben F. Williams Company shows that building, buying and renting activities in the South Hills this spring is on a par with other years.

The company has sold for the Bupp-Salkeld Company, builders, to Guy J. Linder an eight-room stone home with three baths in Roycroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Other sales are W. C. Cline to J. M. Froelich a home in the Beverly School plan; R. A. Hawk to Ralph M. Overton a six-room brick house in Marlin drive; George Renton, Jr., to George Fisher a six-room house in Duquesne drive; C. L. Alexander to W. Warren Miller a six-room house in Arkansas avenue, and W. Warren Miller to C. L. Alexander an eight-room white brick home with two baths in Mt. Lebanon boulevard.

The total consideration of the sales was $150,000, the brokers say.

Two Apartments In Exchange Deal

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. T. Christian and D. R. Sweeney, has consummated an exchange deal between Oscar Larson and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wiley.

Larson conveyed to Mrs. Wiley one of the Thames Manor apartment buildings, Negley and Ellsworth avenues. In part payment Mrs. Wiley gave title to a three-story brick apartment of six suites on lot 45x200 feet at 5712 Forbes street. The Thames Manor apartment building contains 21 apartments, and is four stories high with fireproof construction throughout. The total consideration, the brokers say, was $185,250.

BUY PROPERTY IN NORTH HILLS

The North Hills Improvement Company reports the sale of four commercial lots and three home sites for last month in the North Hills Estates, Perry highway.

One home site was purchased by Mathew Gasper, who will begin construction of a home within the next few days. Another site was acquired by G. Walter Bauer. This purchaser, according to E. F. Engelhard, Jr., sales manager of the company, will build a large colonial home. The third site was bought by the Suburban Building Company, Inc. This company is already constructing a house on the property.

Heating Equipment Lower, Says Bureau

Radiators and boilers are 15 per cent below 1929 prices. Steamfitters who install radiator heating equipment are 20 per cent more effecient than they have been at any time since the war. Many improvements in the construction and appearance of boilers and radiators have been made in recent years.

These are three reasons cited by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau why this is an opportune time to build or to modernize a home, business building or apartment by the installation of radiator heating.

Renovate Basement, Advises Institute

The unemployment situation can in large degree be alleviated by a nation-wide program of basement modernizing and repair, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology. Owners of commercial buildings, industrial buildings, apartment buildings and homes will profit by keeping their property in good repair and up-to-date. Furthermore, it may prove more economical to have this work done now, as later, with general improvement in economic conditions, labor and materials may be more difficult to secure when wanted.

Measures Drawn Up To Tax Billboards

Eighteen states, including Pennsylvania, have bills pending in their legislatures to tax billboards displaying advertising, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Faced by the necessity of paying taxes many advertisers may cease placing their signs in scenic places, says the association.

Pittsburgh Realtors Plan Monthly Business Meet

The monthly business meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held following a luncheon Tuesday in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel.

The entertainment committee of the board, headed by its chairman, John B. Maisch, has scheduled four short talks to be given at the meeting by member realtors.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson Williams Company, and past president of the board, will speak on "How to Answer Telephone Inquiries and What Information Should Be Given Over the Telephone." R. T. Mackintosh, first vice president of the board, will take for his topic "What Information Should Be Procured by a Broker Before Attempting to Place a Mortgage." Charles W. Flynn, East End broker, will talk on "Value of Co-operating Between Real Estate Brokers." The fourth talk will be given by W. S. Campbell, classified advertising manager of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Campbell's topic will be "How to Prepare a Classified Ad That Will Bring Results."

DON'T FIGHT A COLD

Instead of "battling with it", *soothe* your cold away, with the new and modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment!

Isn't it sensible to treat a cold at the seat of the trouble—the membranes of nose and throat? The "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, rids you at once of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children, too—before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"—it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Vacating Our Old Warehouse for a Larger, Modern One!

Last Day FRIEND'S WAREHOUSE SALE

This is the old warehouse we are vacating. It is out-of-date for the modern new FRIEND'S, and not nearly large enough.

Positively Your Final Opportunity to Buy Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Stoves and Other Home Furnishings at These Tremendous Closeout Savings! FRIEND'S Record-Breaking, Money-Saving Warehouse Sale Ends Tomorrow! Be Here! Friendly Credit!

After tomorrow our warehouse quarters will be 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338 Forbes Street. A sketch of the building is shown above. You can see it is at least five times as large as the old warehouse. It is modernly equipped. No doubt, you've seen this building from the Boulevard of the Allies.

LAST DAY For Bargains Like These!

$27.50 Large, Roomy Chifforobes, $14.95
$8.95 Fibre Chairs and Rockers $4.95
$69.50 Porcelain Fin. Gas Ranges, $39.50
Lamps of all kinds, worth up to $12, $3.95
$10 Metal Beds, Full or Single size .. $5.95
$14.50 All-Felt Mattress, any size .. $7.95
$24.95 All-Steel Refrigerators ... $17.50
$24.95 Reed Fibre Strollers $14.50
$38.75 Coil Spring Dbl. Daybeds .. $19.85
$7.50 Davenport Tables, choice $3.95

We Can't List All of the Great Values!

Come to the Store to SEE the Other Values!

These Are Examples of How You Can Save the LAST DAY!

124 END TABLES 98c $1.69 Values

Bedroom Suites!
4-Piece Bedroom Suites $39.50
4-Piece Bedroom Suites $59.50
4-Piece Bedroom Suites $74.50
4-Piece Bedroom Suites $89.50

Dining Room Suites!
4-Piece Dining Suites $ 59.00
8-Piece Dining Suites $ 74.50
10-Piece Dining Suites $109.00

KITCHEN CHAIRS Odds and Ends $1.29

Spanish Chase Oak Chairs, Rockers or Tables $6.50 Values $2.95

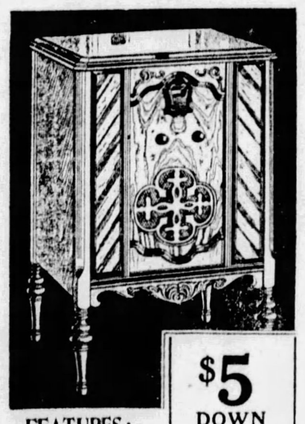
Living Room Suites!
3-Pc. Living Room Suites .. $59
3-Pc. Living Room Suites .. $79
4-Pc. Living Room Suites .. $98

Davenport-Bed Suites!
3-Pc. Dav'p't-Bed Suites, $62.50
3-Pc. Dav'p't-Bed Suites, $87.50

RUGS! Last Day to Buy Rugs at these Sensational Warehouse Savings!
9x12 Velvet Rugs $9.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs ... $21.75
9x12 Congoleum Rugs .. $5.95

Easiest Credit!

The Finest Radio You Can Buy At This Amazing Low Price!



$118 Triple Screen Grid Console 49.50

$5 DOWN

Completely Equipped With Tubes and Dynamic Speaker

FEATURES: Triple Screen Grid New 1931 Model Dynamic Speaker Console Cabinet Completely Equipped

At FRIEND'S only, nowhere else, can you get this wonderful new radio! A 1931 Triple Screen Grid set with genuine dynamic speaker. Everything included for $49.50! Not a midget, but a genuine lowboy cabinet with factory matched tubes. Hundreds have been sold at $118—the original price! Buy it tomorrow for $49.50 and save $68.50!

THE New FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — RESORTS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 5, 1931

Society Attuned to Spirit of Spring Social Whirl

Miss Betty Murdoch

Miss Elizabeth Craig

Miss Elizabeth Miller

Miss Nancy Craig

Miss Katharine Dangerfield

Miss Mary Curry

Miss Lois Tack

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Elinor Munroe Feted—Cap and Gown Play Opens April 20

By PATRICIA PITT

The day we've been anticipating all these weeks, jubilant Easter, the festival of the Resurrection, at last is here, the season symbolic of gay hearts relieved of Lenten depression, of the birth of poignant spring, of the delightfully frivolous pleasures of new bonnets, and frocks and gay corsages to be worn triumphantly in the Easter parade.

Not only for a day is the paschal lightness of heart, but for many weeks to follow. Many society folks will find an outlet for their jubilance in notable social events following Easter day. There is always a season of Easter weddings to enchant the social world, and many other fetes to divert its members.

Among these will be a student musical comedy to be sponsored by society folks. But before talking about this gaiety in store for us, I want to chat about some of the entertainments to be given in honor of the first bride of the post-Easter wedding season, Elinor Munroe, daughter of the James Duncan Munroes, of Stratford avenue. She'll become the bride of Gaynor Keeler, son of the William H. Keelers, of Albany, on Wednesday afternoon

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Spend Easter In Southland

With Mrs. Albert Burchfield Craig, of Sewickley, and her son, Albert Burchfield Craig, Jr., in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the Easter holiday season are Mr. Craig and their two daughters, Henrietta and Mary Elizabeth. Mr. Craig's father and mother, the George Liggett Craigs, are still at the resort. Tuesday the family spent at the Mountain Lake Club and the Singing Tower at Lake Wales.

Remaining over Easter at the Hotel Soreno, St. Petersburg, are Mrs. James M. Shields and her son, Harold M. Shields. On Tuesday they will go to Augusta.

PATRICIA PITT'S cameraman has photographed a few late arrivals from finishing schools and a group at the Dobbs Ferry Easter luncheon.

Betty, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Murdoch, attends Rosemary Hall; Elizabeth and Nancy, daughters of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, and Elizabeth, daughter of the William Booth Millers, are seen arriving for the Dobbs Ferry luncheon; Katharine, daughter of the Benjamin Dangerfields, is home from Rosemary Hall, and so is Mary, daughter of the Charles H. Currys. Lois, daughter of the Harry Tacks, attends the French School.

More Patronesses Named for Dance

More and more patronesses are being announced for the Easter tea-dance the Woman's Auxiliary of Pittsburgh Hospital will give Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

Among them are Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. Henry Borntraeger, Mrs. F. T. Billings, Mrs. William J. Ewing, Mrs. Thomas L. Evans, Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, Mrs. Chambers McKibben, Miss Katharine C. Shields, Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, Mrs. Tess B. McDonough, Mrs. Gilbert P. McNiff, Mrs. William C. Rice, Mrs. Joseph B. Shea, Mrs. H. E. Sheldon and Mrs. W. J. Strassburger.

Mrs. Maitland Alexander is a patroness, and so are Mrs. C. C. Taggart, Mrs. Laura Pierce Wright, Mrs. Christopher Durham, Mrs. Thomas Wise, Miss Teresa Born, Mrs. R. C. Cooper, Mrs. James J. Campbell, Mrs. Lee C. Chandler, Mrs. Bess Dahlinger, Mrs. J. Rogers Flannery, Miss Katherine Foster and Miss Florence Gloninger.

University Women to Gather in Boston This Week

Discussion Groups Among Most Interesting Features Of Biennial Convention

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

Among the most interesting features of the seventh biennial convention of the American Association of University Women are the discussion groups. When the delegates gather in Boston Wednesday to Sunday they will sit in on such discussions as "Research in Early Behavior Manifestations," "The Present Status of the Progressive Elementary School," "The Clinical Approach to the Study of Childhood and Adolescence," "Current Changes and Experiments in Secondary Education in the Junior College and the Senior College."

Authorities in their various fields will participate in the discussions. For instance, in the behavior manifestations group, which will be led by Dr. George Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, University of Iowa, the "discussionists" will be Dr. Bessie Lee Gambrill, associate professor of elementary education at Yale; Miss Edna White, director of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit; Miss Abigail Adams Eliot, director of the Nursery Training School, Boston; Miss Harriet M. Johnson, director of the Nursery School, Bureau of Educational Experiments, New York City; Dr. Charles Macfie Campbell, director of the department of mental diseases, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, Harvard University, and Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, director of research, Evans Memorial, Boston.

Group Speakers

An equally imposing list of participants is scheduled for the other groups, the leaders of which include Dr. Laura Zirbes, associate professor of principles of education, Ohio State University, for the elementary school group; Dr. Augusta Bronner, co-director of the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, for the childhood and adolescent study group; Dr. Edward Grizzell, professor of secondary education, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. J. Oppenheimer, dean of the college of liberal arts, University of Kentucky, and Dr. C. S. Boucher, dean of the Colleges of Arts, Literature and Science, University of Chicago, in the three other groups.

Prefacing the convention a meeting of the council of the International Federation of University Women was held at Wellesley College last week. A meeting of the board of directors and the council is scheduled f[illegible]row, and for Wednesd[illegible]t-seeing tours and l[illegible]e day a tea for dele[illegible]oring the founders of t[illegible]ation, former presid[illegible] foreign guests which th[illegible] branch will give at Fenway Courts, the Isabella Stewart Gardiner Museum.

Education Dinner

The education dinner on Wednesday evening will be featured by addresses from Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Dr. John Erskine, authors, the latter of whom is president of the Juilliard School of Music. Mrs. Fisher will talk on "Learn or Perish as College Women," and Dr. Erskine's topic is "Fine Arts and the College."

College luncheons are slated for Thursday and that afternoon the conferences will be summarized and broadcast by Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, director of the Child Development Institute, Columbia University; Dr. Eugene Randolph Smith, headmaster of the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Dr. Esther Richards, Henry Phipps psychiatric clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. David E. Weglein, professor of secondary education, Johns Hopkins University, and superintendent of public instruction, Baltimore; Dr. Leonard Koos, professor of secondary education, University of Chicago, and director of the United States Office of Education National Survey of Secondary Education, and Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College.

Historical Pageant

An historical pageant, a reception to delegates and distinguished guests, conferences on international problems, a fellowships luncheon at which both American and foreign speakers will be heard, symposiums on Far Eastern affairs with noted participants, the international dinner with an address by Prof. Winifred Cullis, international president, business sessions and sightseeing tours are also included in convention plans.

Pittsburgh delegates are Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, president of the branch; Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, Miss M. Helen Marks, Mrs. J. F. Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Parrish, Mrs. James M. Nevin and Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin.

INCIDENTALLY—

It's unusual to have three such important club events in one week as the Pen Women's recital, the Tuesday Musical's manuscript program, and the district meeting of the State Federation, all three of which brought distinguished out-of-town women to Pittsburgh.

Somebody remarked on the gorgeous two-dollar words which Miss Suzanne Beatty, local president, used when she introduced the League of Pen Women visitors at luncheon on Monday.

"Just sit in a rocking chair" was Mrs. John A. Frick's reply when she was asked what she would do after her four-year administration of State Federation affairs is ended in the fall. Mrs. Frick, however, still has another year on the General Federation board.

There's to be a special Easter supper at the Twentieth Century Club tonight.

Brookline Reading Club to Entertain

The Thursday Reading Club of Brookline will hold an open meeting for members and guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Campbell. George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will give a talk on a selected number of plays, their authors and actors. Music for the day will be furnished by the choral of the Brookline Civic Club. Mrs. R. S. Copeland is joint hostess.

ARRANGE THEATER BENEFIT

Mrs. Byron H. Seip

Mrs. C. W. Ross Mrs. H. P. Schonman Mrs. K. F. Hessenmueller

MEMBERS of the Zoar Home Auxiliary are busy with plans for their benefit theater party to be held Monday night, April 13, at the Pitt. The play is "Death Takes a Holiday."

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Musicale Set For Thursday At Ingomar

The Woman's Club of Ingomar will have its spring musicale on Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank T. Seibert. The music committee, under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer, will present a program of vocal and violin numbers arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewando, as follows:

Lungi dal caro bene....Secchi
Le Fidele Coeur.....Vidal
Zueignung .....Strauss
Herman Wilharm, baritone.
The Old Refrain.....Kreisler
Waltz in A Major.....
.....Brahms-Hochstein
Jeanne Brideson, violin.
The Little Damozel.....Novello
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor
Vary .....Brown
The Cuckoo .....Lehmann
Lura Stover, soprano.
Dawn .....Curran
Roadway .....Densmore
Mr. Wilharm, baritone.
Czardas .....Monti
Jeanne Brideson.
The Hills of Home.....Fox
When the King Went to War
.....Koeneman
Mr. Wilharm.
When I Was Seventeen.....
..... Ole Swedish Air
To Eostra .....Curran
The False Prophet.....Scott
Miss Stover.
Accompanist — Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm.

Tea will be served at the close of the program, with Mrs. Frank T. Seibert, Mrs. T. B. Beardsley, Mrs. E. O. Bergen, Mrs. S. P. Bricker, Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. Edgar D. Bell, Mrs. N. M. Breading, Mrs. K. E. Campbell and Mrs. E. J. Flesher as hostesses.

Engineer to Talk At Woman's Club

Mrs. C. W. Whitesell will be in charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse.

M. U. Arthur, chief engineer of the City Planning Commission, will speak on "Beautifying Pittsburgh Hills." Mrs. James Lyle will be the soloist and Mrs. George Herwig will accompany her.

Pupils Will Give Play For P. T. A.

The Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its April meeting Tuesday evening with Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, principal of the Frick Training School, as guest speaker. He has chosen for his subject "Child Guidance for the Pre-School Age."

Pupils of Grade 7-A, of Liberty Junior High School, will present a short play as part of the program.

J. J. Coll, principal of Liberty school, will meet with the Child Study Group at 7:15 in the gymnasium to discuss an article on "Curriculum" appearing in the January issue of the Child Welfare Magazine.

The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Sapp, chairman, Mrs. Charles Seddon and Miss Anna M. Lyons, will present its slate. Election will take place at the April meeting.

Group Plans Card Party In Edgewood

To further their philanthropic and relief work, a group of Edgewood women have arranged a bridge party for Wednesday afternoon in the Edgewood Club, all the expenses of which have been underwritten. For several months these women have been providing milk for infants and school children of needy families, but in order to answer a wider appeal they are giving the benefit, which is one in a series.

Mrs. W. N. Burt is general chairman; Mrs. P. W. Morgan, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. C. C. Brinton, candy; Mrs. K. C. Randall, finance; Mrs. F. B. Eicher, publicity; Mrs. J. E. Walmer, prizes; Mrs. T. N. Aiken, decrations; Mrs. P. D. Remington, bridge, and Mrs. W. W. Cady, tickets.

Mt. Lebanon Departments Name Heads

Departmental elections have been concluded in the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, and the following chairmen named: Dramatic, Mrs. A. J. Klein; music, Mrs. Adolph Krebs; garden, Mrs. Judd W. Lewis; American home, Mrs. Charles Goehring; literary, Mrs. Catherine Harper; travel, Mrs. R. A. Stoner, and reviewers, Mrs. A. S. Osbourne.

"Men Folk," a drama of the sea, by Florence Ryerson, is the vehicle which has been selected by the club for presentation in the annual Drama League amateur players' contest.

"Between Trains," a one-act play recently presented by the drama department, will be repeated on Friday, April 17, as part of an entertainment by the Community Service, at the Methodist Home for Aged. The cast includes Mrs. Linda Hickling, Mrs. Anne Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Sands and Mrs. Marjorie Klein.

Three meetings are listed on this week's calendar of the woman's club: Tomorrow, the drama department, at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, when members will read "The Criminal Code;" reviewers, on Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Jr., as hostess, with LaFarge's "Laughing Boy" for review; the board of directors, on Thursday, at the home of the club president, Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer.

Women's Press Club To Hear Dr. Johnson

Members are privileged to bring guests to the April meeting of the Women's Press Club, which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Dr. Roswell H. Johnson is to speak on "A Moral Code for an Age of Science."

27th Ward Women To Meet Tomorrow

The April meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will be held tomorrow evening in the John Morrow School. Judge Sara Soffel will address the meeting.

New Century Club to Hold Guest Night

Always an event of unusual interest not only to the club members but to their families and friends, is the annual guest night of Dormont New Century Club, which will be held in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church on Friday. The several departments of the club will contribute to the varied program and the home department will have charge of the decorations.

A group of songs by the club choral, Lucille Miller Werner directing, and Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying, will open the evening's entertainment. Then will come a reading, "Party," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, by Mrs. Petri Abbott, and a one-act play, Ferenc Molnar's "A Matter of Husbands," by Mrs. F. T. Harper and Mrs. C. G. Moore. A quintet including Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. C. S. Simonson, Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell and Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, will contribute a group of numbers. Mrs. Pemberton B. West, soprano, will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Vroom. Mrs. Ross E. Taggart will present a talk on "An Approach to Twentieth Century Biography," and Mrs. Abbott will add several musical readings for which Mrs. J. W. Young, New Century's president, will be at the piano and the Juniors will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Vroom. A group of spirituals and folk songs by the choral will conclude the program.

Tomorrow afternoon the music department will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred W. Ely, of Avon drive, Mission Hills.

On Tuesday afternoon the home department will meet with Mrs. L. B. Harvey, of Espy avenue. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Hayes, of the Travelers' Aid Society.

The committee on work for the blind will hold a benefit bridge at the South Hills Warner Brothers' Theater on April 16. In conjunction with the card party there will be a bake sale and a sale of articles made by the blind.

Health Colony Club To Fete Founders

The Health Colony will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary with a reception for the founders and past presidents in the Congress clubhouse on Tuesday. Florence Fisher Parry, columnist, is to be the speaker, and the program will include music by Miss Edna Wallace Neill, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Irey, and Miss Janet Fischel, violin, with Mrs. H. D. Everett accompanying. The music committee members will serve as aides.

MRS. NORMAN W. STORER is the newly elected president of the Pittsburgh Section, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Photo by Parry.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY is vice chairman for the benefit theater party for which the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs has taken over the entire house at the Pitt tomorrow night.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Club Groups Plan Events In Aspinwall

This week's departmental events in the Aspinwall Woman's Club include a meeting of the literature and arts on Tuesday afternoon. The program will be made up of highlights from the life of George Eliot, a review of "Adam Bede" and discussion of her other novels.

The music department will meet in the clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

The general meeting of the club this month is to be known as "tree day," on which the club members will meet at the borough playground to dedicate the trees planted in honor of the past presidents. A program which will follow at the clubhouse will comprise six episodes, one from the administration of each past president.

Authorities On Labor to Speak Here

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and Dr. William M. Leiserson, head of the department of economics at Antioch College, internationally recognized authorities on the subject of labor and employment, will be among the speakers at the unemployment conference which will be held by the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh on Wednesday in the East Liberty Branch.

Dr. Leiserson, who began his investigation of industrial conditions in 1907, has since served on many commissions and bureaus. He has been chief of the division of labor administration in the Federal Department of Labor and at present is a member of the Ohio State Commission on Unemployment and is a prominent figure in state and national conferences. He met with the governors in their recent unemployment conference at Albany.

Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Pittsburgh, and J. Rogers Flannery also will speak.

This one-day conference, to which all interested people are invited, will open at 10 o'clock, with Miss Ida M. Allerton, chairman of the East Liberty Branch, presiding. Dr. Watkins will speak first on "Employment Shrinkage—the Problem and Its Setting," followed by Miss Anderson on "Unemployment and the Woman Worker." At the luncheon, "An Employer's View of Unemployment Insurance" will be presented by Mr. Flannery. During the afternoon session, Dr. Leiserson will discuss "Unemployment and Prosperity."

Curtis Home Board To Give Benefit

Under auspices of the board of managers a benefit bridge for the Curtis Home for Girls will be held at Kaufmann's on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Tinsley, chairman of the benefit, has appointed these committee chairmen: Mrs. John T. C. Michael, cards; Mrs. Tilden H. Ream, candy; Mrs. L. O. English, drawing; Mrs. Ronald Q. Cleavenger, cakes; Mrs. Everett Burke Kunselman, publicity. More than 30 patronesses headed by Mrs. John P. Goettman, president of the board, and the vice presidents, Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar, Mrs. L. O. English and Mrs. T. H. Ream, are sponsoring the affair.

Expert to Speak Before Garden Unit

H. O. Lehman, of the Davey Tree Company, will give the principal address before the Hampton Garden Unit on the occasion of its community night Friday. George Wittmer, Jr., who recently returned from Mexico, will show movies of his trip and Mrs. George O. Remensnyder, accompanied by Mrs. William Volker, will sing. A social hour will follow the program.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Sheraden Monday Club
Bellevue Outlook.
Oakmont Juniors.
Zelienople Travelers.
Carnegie Monday Club
Women's Press Club.
West View Forum.
The Tourists.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Zelienople Juniors.
Congress Benefit.

TUESDAY

Wilkinsburg B. P. W.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Health Colony Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
McKeesport Juniors.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Pitt Women's Association.
Monessen Juniors.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
New Era Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Y. W. C. A. Conference.
Carnegie Tech Club.
Uniontown B. P. W.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Unitarian Alliance.
Ben Avon Heights Club.

THURSDAY

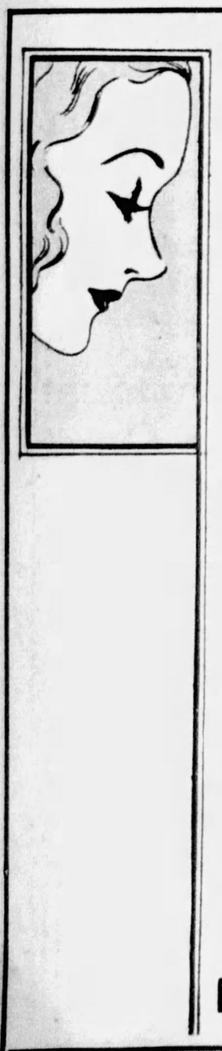
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Monongahela Mothers.
Crafton Heights Club.
The Housekeepers.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.

FRIDAY

Oakmont Juniors' Ball.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Southern Club.
South Hills College.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century.
Brentwood Civic Club.

SATURDAY

Progressive Blind Women.
Kiski Valley Club.



Consult

Borghilde Hafsten

Beauty Expert

from

DOROTHY GRAY

Now in the

Adoria Beauty Salon

Learn the secrets of a flawless complexion from Miss Hafsten, a personal representative of the famous Dorothy Gray house of toiletries. Intensive training in the Dorothy Gray Salons has given her a very complete knowledge of beauty treatments, and you may be sure that her advice on your individual skin problems is well worth following.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Mr. V. E. MEADOWS

Recommends

Marjorie Johnson

Cosmetics

Mr. Meadows who will be lecturing this week at two leading Pittsburgh hotels, recommends Marjorie Johnson toiletries as being the cosmetics that fit perfectly his method of make-up.

We are exclusive distributors of Marjorie Johnson cosmetics in Pittsburgh, and are offering *6.00 Essential Kit* at $5

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

Colle's Ringlette $10

ATTENTION!!!

The secret of a successful permanent wave lies in the wrapping. A perfect wrap can only be given by one who has had many years of experience. Mr. Colle wraps each ringlette—therefore everyone is assured a perfect wave.

Colle's Ringlette can only be had at this shop.

COLLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

610 Aronson Bldg. 339 5th Ave.
ATlantic 0554

THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE WISHES YOU—

A HAPPY EASTER!

For One More Week You May Get a Complete

ROOSEVELT PERMANENT WAVE.. 3.75

This is the famous Roosevelt Wave that has brought happiness and satisfaction to thousands. This lovely Permanent is guaranteed not to frizz or kink.

The Beautiful GLORIA 2.75 La Maree, $1.75

Open Every Evening Except Wed. and Sat.

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE

601 PENN AVENUE, Second Floor—ATlantic 5197

There Are Still a Few Good Seats Available

COSMETIC STYLING

Mail in Coupon for Free Ticket

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Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me a ticket for Mr. Meadows' lecture on the afternoon or evening I have checked.

AFTERNOON LECTURES
Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel
April 6 to 10, 2:30 O'Clock
☐ Tuesday, April 7
☐ Wednesday, April 8
☐ Thursday, April 9
☐ Friday, April 10

EVENING LECTURES
Gold Room, Fort Pitt Hotel
April 6 to 9, 8 O'Clock
☐ Tuesday, April 7
☐ Wednesday, April 8
☐ Thursday, April 9

Name .....

Address .....

Society Set Attuned for Spring Whirl

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

at 5 o'clock in the Munroe home.

Tonight Mrs. George W. J. Bissell will give a buffet supper in her home, Penn avenue, and tomorrow night the junior Bernard Shea Hornes will give a buffet supper in their home for the bridal party and friends. Tuesday afternoon Mary Carroll will entertain with a luncheon in her home, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. William B. Schiller, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Haviland and Ellen McClay will be hostesses at the rehearsal dinner in the University Club. On the day of the ceremony Helen Murdoch will give the wedding breakfast in her home, Bartlett street.

Pitt Play

And now for the musical comedy I mentioned a little while ago. It's "What's Up," a rollicking musical comedy the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club will present as its twenty-fourth annual production beginning on Monday night, April 20, in the Nixon Theater. Again this year the Allegheny County Civic Club will sponsor the premiere.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is general chairman, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is treasurer and chairman of boxes, and Mrs. Francis S. Guthrie is chairman of patrons.

Already there is an imposing list of patrons, prominent in social realms of the city. The roster includes Mrs. Horace F. Baker, Mrs. G. P. Bassett, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Warren I. Bickford, Mrs. F. T. Billings, the A. H. Burchfields, Mrs. Joel W. Burdick, Mrs. George A. Buse, Mrs. W. Murray Carr, Mrs. Henry Chalfant and E. E. Cole.

Additional patronesses are Mrs. William J. Crittenden, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. J. Crossan Dilworth, Mrs. George H. Deike, Mrs. William S. Flower, H. G. Feldman, Mrs. Francis D. Glover, Mrs. R. W. Harbison, Mrs. Alfred B. Harlow, Mrs. Thomas H. Hartley, Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, John R. Hermes, Joseph Horne, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Grier Kerr, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, F. A. Leovy, Dr. A. L. Lewin, Mrs. Finley H. Lloyd and James H. Matthews.

Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick is a patron, and so are Mrs. John A. Murtland, Mrs. Samuel McClay, Charles W. McGinnis, Mrs. John J. McKenna, Mrs. Benjamin Page, John M. Pfeil, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Pickering, Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. C. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mrs. Charles H. E. Succop, E. T. Weir, Alice M. Wells and Harry Wilson.

Miss Allen to Wed

The Harold Allens, of Washington, announce the engagement of their niece, Helen Mar Allen, to Bishop Carleton Hunt, of Boston and Murray Hill, Me. The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of the late William H. Allens and granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Edward Jay Allen, of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Goucher, 1925, received her master's degree from Columbia in 1926, and after two years of post-graduate study in England, received the degree of doctor of philosophy and other honors at the University of London in 1928. She is instructor in history at Vassar.

Mr. Hunt is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Goldsmith and the late Guy Carleton Hunt, of Bridgeport, Conn. He was graduated from Boston University in 1920, receiving his doctorate in philosophy from Harvard in 1930. After service in the World War he became professor of commerce at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, which position he filled from 1920 to 1928. He is at present research assistant in economics to Prof. E. F. Gay and a member of the staff of Eliot House, Harvard. The wedding will take place in June.

Staying in South

A few of the most devoted worshippers of the sun are still remaining in the far South, particularly in Palm Beach, though most of the wanderers have returned for Easter or have gone to resorts nearer home.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea plans to remain in Palm Beach until early May, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their daughter, Madelaine, expect to be in the resort for some time.

Mrs. Tracy Guthrie, of Sewickley, is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Cuddy. Mrs. Cuddy has just been elected secretary of the Women's Guild of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, a prominent Palm Beach philanthropic organization.

Mrs. Alfred G. Kay made her dramatic debut recently as Sister Camilla in the religious play, "The Face."

Maitland Alexander, Jr., has arrived in Palm Beach for the spring recess, and is spending the brief holiday deep-sea fishing with his father.

In Bridal Party

Tomorrow there will be a wedding in Baltimore, Md., at which Betty McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, who is a deb of the past season, will be an attendant. The bride is Elizabeth Murray Doolittle, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Baltimore, and the bridegroom Ramsey Lee, of Baltimore. Betty will return home soon after the wedding.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES NO. XXXVII

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

THE YOUNG matron Mr. Shulgold has drawn as this week's socialite is Mrs. Gordon King, of Forbes street. Mrs. King is tall, slender and has light brown hair. She is rather athletically inclined, is often seen at the country clubs in the summer and is always an enthusiastic spectator at the annual horse shows. And there is no other more interested first-nighter than Mrs. King, who can always be seen at the theaters and concerts. Once or twice she has been seen roller skating at parties at Motor Square Garden.

—PATRICIA PITT

Miss Demms' Engagement Announced

Society Folk Spend Easter At Resorts

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Katherine Demms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Demms, of Wellesley avenue, East End, and Charles Clair Berryhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Berryhill, of Hickory, Pa.

Miss Demms is a graduate of Oberlin College and of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of the faculty of Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa. Her fiance is a Penn State man, and is attending the Western Theological Seminary.

There are always hosts of folks away over the Easter holidays, and this Easter is no exception. The James McKays are at White Sulphur Springs, where they joined the J. Albert McKays. And Hot Springs, Va., has attracted Mrs. George H. Love and her mother, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic.

Also at Hot Springs are the Frank B. Gordons and their attractive daughter, Mary, home from Dobbs Ferry. With them is Margery Hillman, another Dobbs Ferry girl.

Just home from Florida and gone again, to Pinehurst this time, is Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, of the Schenley Apartments.

And always there are dozens of parties every hour of the day at the resorts. Recently at Pinehurst, Mrs. C. C. Townsend, of the Hotel Schenley, entertained at a dinner, and among her guests were Mrs. James E. MacCloskey and her daughter, Katharine, Mrs. Lawrence Barr, Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., and Mrs. Halbert J. Blue.

Cora Mae Spires To Wed in June

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cora Mae Spires, daughter of Mrs. Effie Spires, of Munhall, to Walter V. Bybee, of Pittsburgh. The announcement was made at an evening bridge luncheon in the Spires home Thursday evening. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers' College, and is a member of the faculty of the Homestead High School. The engagement will terminate in a June wedding.

Claire Schachter Weds Dr. Marmins

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schachter, of McFarland road, Dormont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claire Schachter, to Dr. Albert R. Marmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marmins, of Ewart drive, which took place on Friday, March 27.

Allegheny Alumni Dance on Tuesday

The Alumni of Allegheny High School will give a dance Tuesday evening in Pirate Hall, William Penn. Members of the dance committee include Miss Helen Maxwell, Mrs. J. N. Immel, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Langsdale and Miss Jessie MacMaster.

Mrs. A. R. Bassett Gives Luncheon

Mrs. A. Ross Bassett, of South Aiken avenue, entertained Wednesday with a bridge luncheon in her home, in honor of her niece, Miss Edna Mae Bruggeman, home for the holidays from Allegheny College.

Dance to Be Given By Club Astrón

The Club Astron, co-ed social society, will hold a dance Thursday evening in the Edgewood Community Club.

Mildred P. Gordon Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gordon, of Imperial, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred P. Gordon, to W. D. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, of Hancock, Wis.

Announcement was recently made of the betrothal of another daughter, Miss Nancy N. S. Gordon, to Ezra W. Savage, of Wilwaukee, Wis. No wedding dates have been chosen.

Mrs. Hendershaw Gives Luncheon

Mrs. David A. Hendershaw, of Perrysville avenue, who has recently returned from Miami Beach, entertained in her home with a bridge luncheon last week in honor of Miss Helen Riegelmeier and Mrs. George Cobun. Covers were laid for 35 guests, and the appointments were in spring colors, with spring flowers as the floral note.

Patronesses For St. Xavier Bridge-Tea

Patronesses for the bridge-tea to be given tomorrow in Hotel Schenley by St. Xavier's Academy Alumnae Association, include Mrs. H. P. Marshall, Miss Jane Callahan, Miss Elizabeth Callahan, Mrs. Joseph A. Beck, Mrs. Andrew Bell, Mrs. Harry F. Byler, Mrs. Catherine Behane, Mrs. E. A. Binns, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. William F. Brown, Mrs. William G. Biehman, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. F. Casey, Mrs. A. J. Diebold, Mrs. J. P. Egan, Mrs. A. A. Frauenheim, Mrs. Emil Freyer, Mrs. J. R. Flannery, Mrs. J. A. Freyvogel, Mrs. J. A. Fogarty, Mrs. L. C. Feeney, Mrs. J. A. Glesenkamp, Miss Marie Herman, Miss Catherine Held, Miss Marcella Keller, Miss Lucy Malory, Mrs. George T. Gregory, Mrs. F. G. Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin, Mrs. C. J. Horstman, Mrs. J. P. Hagerty, Mrs. H. C. Hall, Mrs. Sidney Hart, Mrs. Clara A. Herman, Mrs. R. M. H. Jantzen, Mrs. H. M. Jaycox, Mrs. Joseph Kisane, Mrs. George Kountz, Mrs. E. A. Kenna, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. A. J. Kiefer, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Mrs. R. E. Loughney, Mrs. P. J. Logan, Mrs. F. J. Lanahan, Mrs. Albert Liddell, Mrs. A. H. Langenheim, Miss Ella Ryan, Miss Katherine Ryan, Mrs. E. H. Hahn, Mrs. William Weiss and Mrs. H. J. Earl.

Others include Mrs. A. W. Ardery, Mrs. John A. Burke, Mrs. T. G. Cornell, Mrs. B. H. Carnegie, Mrs. T. K. Donahoe, Mrs. John A. Donahoe, Mrs. Frank Gallagher, Mrs. F. D. Grunder, Mrs. W. H. Griffen, Mrs. A. B. Hannon, Mrs. Paul J. Mullen, Mrs. Francis J. O'Connor, Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. John J. O'Reilly, Mrs. Robert Stadelman, Miss Katherine Sheekey, Miss Madeline Tarpy, Mrs. Robert Freyvogel, Mrs. Harry A. Kapp, Mrs. A. F. Hatton, Mrs. Elmer D. Grey, Miss Florentine McCullough, Mrs. Thomas A. Curran, Mrs. F. J. Wilson, Mrs. Mark D. Kuhn, Miss Leah Falkenstein, Mrs. F. A. Keating, Mrs. John J. McGraw, Mrs. J. Frank McKenna, Mrs. A. J. Loeffler and Miss Philomena Joyce.

Miss Webb To Marry On May 2

Miss Elizabeth S. L. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Webb, of McKee place, Oakland, has chosen May 2 as the date for her marriage to Frederick L. Bishop, Jr., of New Castle, Pa., son of Dr. Frederick L. Bishop, of Fox Chapel Manor. The ceremony will take place in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church.

Both Miss Webb and her fiance are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Webb is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, her fiance of Theta Chi.

Miss Eunice Williamson, of Mt. Oliver, will be the maid of honor, and Miss Alice Clendaniel, of Newark, N. J., the bridesmaid. Herman S. Davis, Jr., of Schenley Farms Terrace, will serve as best man.

Wilkinsburg Man To Wed in South

Announcement was made yesterday in Greenville, S. C., of the engagement of Miss Louise Torrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Torrence, of Greenville, to Donald Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hill, of Wilkinsburg. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding will take place early in the summer in South Carolina. Miss Torrence is a graduate of the Greenville Women's College and attended Winthrop College, the South Carolina State University for Women.

Carrick Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Book reviews and an old-fashioned spelling bee will feature the regular meeting of the Carrick Girls' Auxiliary on Tuesday. The ticket presented by the nominating committee, Miss Margaret Grundman, Miss Pearl Douglas, Mrs. Donald O'Brien, Miss Helen Riggs and Mrs. Earl Beggs, will be voted upon.

Oakmont Juniors' Meeting Changed

The Oakmont Juniors have changed the day for this week's meeting and will hold it Tuesday evening instead of Monday. Miss Margaret Squires will be hostess, Miss Sally Moot, the leader, and book reviews by the members will make up the program.

FURS Made Into Neck-pieces or Chokers $2.50 up
FurScarfs Cleaned as Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
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300 NEW DRESSES

At an After-Easter Clearance Price!

$14.

The variety of styles and the wide range of sizes and occasion-types reads like a fashion-ad, but the price is a marvelous "SALE" price. Little silk suits in prints and plain crepes . . . New "Dots" in 3-piece silk jacket-frocks . . . romantic Sunday Night dresses and cocktail frocks . . . lace ensembles . . . dresses with velvet coats . . . chiffons and georgettes . . . every one the newest of the new, in a full range of sizes and colors!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44

Junior-Misses' Sizes 11 to 17
Little Women's Sizes 16½ to 26½

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

AFTER-EASTER clearance!

Seasonable Ready-to-Wear Priced for Immediate Disposal!

32 Fine Spring Coats and Evening Wraps

4 Dress Coats
Orig. $ 59.50, NOW $29.75
Orig. $ 69.50, NOW $34.75
Orig. $139.00, NOW $69.75
Orig. $159.00, NOW $79.75
All With Fur Collars

13 Ensemble Suits
Orig. $25.00, NOW $12.50
Orig. $39.50, NOW $19.75
Orig. $49.50, NOW $24.75
Orig. $59.50, NOW $29.75
3-Piece Styles With Silk Blouses, or 2-Piece Effects

1/2 Off

5 Sports Coats
Orig. $ 39.50, NOW $19.75
Orig. $ 49.50, NOW $24.75
Orig. $ 59.50, NOW $29.75
Fur-Trimmed or Furless

10 Evening Wraps
Orig. $ 39.50, NOW $19.75
Orig. $ 49.50, NOW $24.75
Orig. $ 69.50, NOW $34.75
Orig. $ 98.00, NOW $49.00
Orig. $125.00, NOW $62.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

WOMEN'S HATS

In Two Low-Priced Groups:

55 HATS
Orig. $5.00
$3.95
Seasonable felts and straws in all wanted colors and black . . . but come early!

32 HATS
Orig. $7.50 and $10.
$5.95
Smart hats new this season, in attractive felts, straws and combinations!

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Dance Recital Of Congress To Be Apr. 24

One of the most important events on the Congress of Clubs' calendar is the annual dance recital which the Congress School of Physical Education is preparing to give in Carnegie Music Hall the night of April 24. Enrollment in the school has reached more than 200 this year, and it will be interesting to see via the recital what has been accomplished in this department of Congress work. Grecian and toe ballets, tap numbers, solo dances and some unique features are to be included in the diverting program. Fourteen of the dancers who will make their appearance range in age from 3 to 6.

Mrs. Rose Johnson is designing the costumes. Mrs. J. C. Eckel is in charge of tickets. Mrs. Carl Proessler will look after the printing, and Mrs. Thomas Otto is chairman of lights and properties.

Theater Party

Immediate interest, of course, is in the ways and means department benefit theater party at the Pitt tomorrow night.

Between acts Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, and four students from the physcial education department will entertain. They are Shirley Mae Jackson, Betty and Billy Johnson and Virginia Miller. Marion Clark Bollinger will accompany Mrs. Mitchell and Charlotte Enty Catlin the dancers.

"From the Reviewing Stand" is the subject which Harvey Gaul, music and dramatic critic, will use during the Congress radio period over Station KDKA on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Education Lunch

The seventh in a series of adult education programluncheons of the department of education will be given in Congress House on Wednesday. The program will be introduced by Mrs. John M. Phillips, founder of the Brashear Settlement, who will present Frank Skalak, director of the Brashear Settlement. Miss Ruth Bonsteel, advisor of girls' work, Brashear Settlement, will speak on "Leisure Time Activities for Girls." The musical program is a sealed one.

Members of the Brashear Settlement board and Pittsburgh officers of the Allegheny County and State Federations will be guests.

ook to Cruise On Mediterranean

vue Outlook members ady "The Mediterranean" at their luncheon meeting tomorrow afternoon in Mrs. John Stokes' home, Orchard avenue. Roll call will be answered by naming Mediterranean cities and a paper on "Cruising the Mediterranean" will be presented by Mrs. C. F. Nettrour. Mrs. G. E. Cooper will add a paper on "A Day in Southern Spain" and music will be furnished by Mrs. C. C. Crawford. Miss Nettie Johnston is joint hostess with Mrs. Stokes.

HOME for the Easter holidays from Wellesley College, where she is a freshman, is Miss Jane Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowry Humes, of Northumberland street. She is a graduate of Winchester, class of 1930.
Photo by Parry.

Dr. Meyers Returns For Talk Tomorrow

Dr. William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, a favorite with Twentieth Century Club audiences, will return tomorrow for another political current events talk.

The current interests committee of the club is planning a luncheon for April 16, which will be addressed by Norman McClintock. His subject is to be "The Wonders of the Commanplace." Mrs. William R. Scott will serve as chairman that day.

Ice Association To Elect Officers

Election of five directors and reports of officers will be the principal business at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association, which will be held tomorrow in the German Evangelical Church, Smithfield street.

Washington Alumnae Benefit on April 15

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Washington Seminary Alumnae Association has planned a benefit theater party at the Pitt on Wednesday evening, April 15. The affair is being sponsored by a number of patronesses.

Often Sought
A PERFECT PERMANENT!
If You'll Entrust Your Hair to Our Experience and Judgment, a Rare Satisfaction Will Be Yours.
Natural Permanent Wave $3.00
Majestic Steam and Oil Wave—bound to please 4.00
Nealon-Gray Loveliest smartest wave in town 6.00
NEALON-GRAY
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Shampoo & Finger Wave $1.00

YOUNG GUEST

MISS ALINE FOSTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Foster, of Marlborough street, en pirate guise, as she attended a children's costume party at Hotel Whitehall, Palm Beach, Fla.
Photo by F. E. Geisler.

College Club To Hear Talk By Dr. Koos

Dr. Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education in the University of Chicago, who is in Pittsburgh for the educational conference at Pitt, will address the College Club at the regular meeting on Friday afternoon at 3. His subject is "The Junior College." Mrs. Philip C. Hodill is in charge of the tea hour and Mrs. J. Willard Anderson and Mrs. Frank K. Leighton will preside at the tea table. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. H. Eisman, Mrs. W. W. Briant, Mrs. Newton E. Tucker, Miss Alice Holland and Mrs. Thomas H. McCandless.

Mrs. E. W. McCallister has charge of the monthly luncheon and meeting on Saturday, April 18, when Mrs. Carroll Miller and Mrs. W. P. Larimer will lead a discussion on "Prohibition, a National Issue."

Mrs. Howard M. Wilson has arranged a book review meeting for the general readers' group on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Louise Succop has chosen "Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett; Mrs. Edgar R. Cate, "Years of Grace," by Margaret Barns, and Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart will discuss "Conquest," by John Franklin Carter. Mrs. Tracy Bartholomew is chairman for the April bridge luncheon to be given Monday, April 20. The monthly meeting of the board of directors is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14, at 10:30.

Avalon Club Slate to Be Presented

The Avalon Woman's Club meets tomorrow in the clubrooms, California avenue and School street. Mrs. J. W. Caughey, Mrs. R. E. Buffington and Mrs. O. H. Milligan, the nominating committee, will present their slate and the business meeting will be followed by a musical program by Rose Aiello, violin; Martha Burry, harp, and Celeste Priestch, piano. Hostesses are Mrs. L. L. Beal, Mrs. Christ W. Walter, Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mrs. W. A. Slasor, Mrs. Fred Trust, Mrs. John G. Thompson, Mrs. Marie G. Scott, Mrs. Emma P. Smith and Mrs. W. M. Young.

MISS ELIZABETH NICHOLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Shady avenue, is spending the Easter holidays with relatives in Boston.
Photo by Bachrach.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

TOURISTS SEEK EDUCATION, SAY TRAVEL HEADS

Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, Of Students' Travel Club, Compiles Record.

That European travel is undertaken chiefly for educational purposes is the consensus of the first 2,000 replies received from a questionnaire addressed to 4,300 American tourists from every walk of life, who in three months last year traveled in Europe and spent a total of $2,650,000. The findings have been compiled by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours and general manager of the Students' Travel Club, who in five years has supervised the European wanderings of more than 14,000 Americans.

TRAVELERS YOUNG

Twenty-nine per cent of the travelers were younger than 25, and 48 per cent were below 30. To the question, "What are the chief motives that prompted you to go to Europe?" 38.15 per cent reported educational interests in various fields. Other replies, in order, included the Passion Play, pleasure, love of travel, recreation and health, to fulfill a desire for adventure, curiosity and the sea voyage.

The number of varied individual motives classes under "all other motives" are not sufficient to warrant enumeration, but some of them were: To visit the land of forefathers, sent by family, honeymoon and to forget. In most of the tour parties only one out of 2,000 mentioned shopping as the chief motive.

'SEEK KNOWLEDGE'

"To the question as to the greatest positive values derived from the trip," said Dr. Keller, "47.35 per cent of the 2,000 answers mentioned 'broader outlook on life' and 'educational and cultural gain, including appreciation of art and beauty.' Ten per cent of the travelers stated that they returned with a better understanding of, and more vital interest in Europe, and with a kindlier feeling toward Europeans.

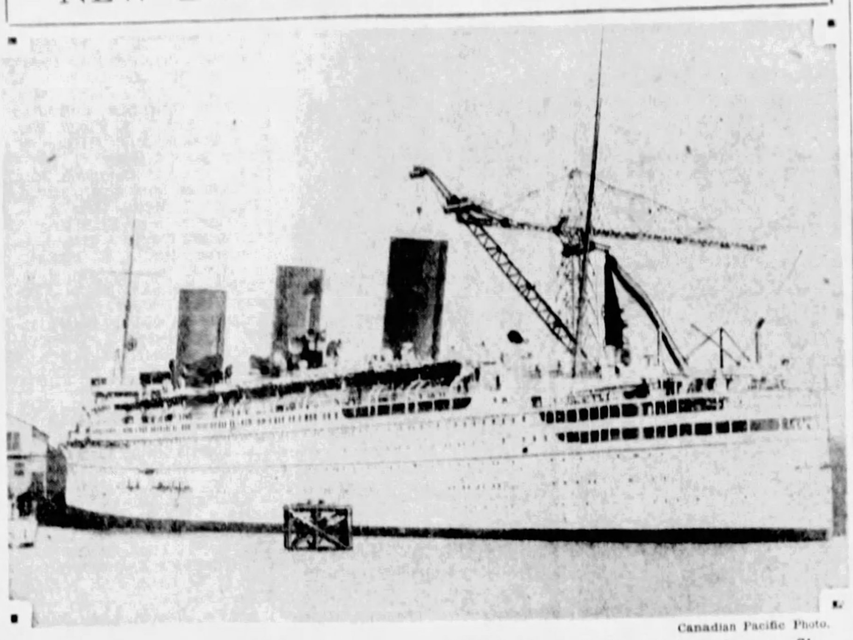
"While only five mentioned 'New Social Contacts' as their first motive for making the trip, as many as 256, upon returning home, considered the new acquaintances and friendships made as the greatest positive value derived from the trip.

"More than 25 per cent of the replies indicated that the travelers received what they anticipated; 67.7 per cent received more than they anticipated, and 5 per cent less than they anticipated."

Appoint Special Immigration Body

The appointment of a special staff of immigration experts for the convenience of passengers and agents of the company has been announced by Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines. The members of the staff are John J. Hagerty, assistant to the passenger traffic manager, and Maurice Flam, landing agent and a specialist in immigration law. Hagerty is the co-author of "Immigration Laws of the United States." He was at one time professor of law at the Catholic University.

NEW GIANT EMPRESS OF BRITAIN



Canadian Pacific Photo.

LARGEST — The new 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner, scheduled for her first trial run today, is the largest to be built in British shipyards since before the war. She is 758 feet long, beam 97½ feet and is expected to develop more than 24 knots.

PERU TRAVEL NOT AFFECTED

Likening the recent disturbances in Peru in point of violence to disorders attending the overthrow of Parliament or any heated American election, officials of the Grace Line have declared that news of civil clashes emanating from the Andean Republic has failed to affect tourist travel to the West Coast of South America.

Weekly sailings of vessels from New York have continued with good lists, according to officials, who point out that American property and members of the American colonies in Callao and Lima have never been in jeopardy.

Peru, which has made many concessions in courting increased American travel, according to the officials, is especially friendly to visitors from these shores and has eliminated much of the red tape formerly attending travel here.

BANFF READY FOR SUMMER

BANFF, Alta., April 4.—This resort in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, and Calgary, has planned a full program of entertainment for the amusement of the thousands of visitors expected during the spring and summer. From July 6 to 11 Calgary will stage her annual stampede; July 22, 23 and 24, Banff will celebrate Indian days and over the Labor Day week-end the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival will be held.

Pony riding over mountain trails; golf amid mile-high mountains, tennis, swimming in hot sulphur pools, motoring, dancing and other diversions will entertain the visitors. The Banff Springs Hotel, which will open May 15, will be one of the centers of society life at the resort.

BERENGARIA IS ALTERED

The Cunard liner Berengaria, after a four months' overhauling in British docks, arrived in New York with a good-sized passenger list, who commented in the many changes that had been made in the boat.

While the vessel was laid up for the installation of a new turbine, which necessitated the employment of a large force of men for several months, carpenters and decorators were kept busy with other alterations which will make numerous improvements in the liner.

TRAVEL.

D&C to DETROIT
NIGHTLY 11:30 P.M.—E.S.T. ARRIVE 6:45 A.M.
Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy.
Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.
DETROIT $3.00 ONE WAY $5.50 ROUND TRIP
BERTHS $1.25 ROOMS $2.50
Cleveland at Ft. E. 9th St. D & C Pier

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept. of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29
S.S. Calgaric—$550 up
Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Kiel Canal, Holland, (Paris, Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, Russia), England, Ireland. Select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, Drives, Fees, etc., included.
White Star Line, Union Trust Building or local travel bureaus.

STEAMSHIPS.

LEVIATHAN
WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP
LAST SAILING AT WINTER FARES
APRIL 15
The full sweep of LEVIATHAN comforts and luxuries in First Class on these sailings for as little as $270—that's value! Rooms with bath and suites for only slightly more than minimum fare per individual. Brilliant Club Leviathan and Ben Bernie Dance Orchestra; entertainment and supper—no cover charge or check. Pompeian Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Electric Baths, Beauty Parlor, all deck games.
TYPICAL LEVIATHAN VALUES
$1,050 Suites, living room, bedroom, private bath . . . . . Now Only $780
$515 Outside single rooms with private bath . . . . . Now Only $285
Grade A Tourist as low as $216 round trip. CHERBOURG — SOUTHAMPTON—5 Days 6 Hours.
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May 9, May 27, June 17, July 4
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Correct Solutions for "Old Glory" Contest No. 9

1. The Lincoln-Douglas Debate—August 21 to October 15, 1858.
2. Driving Last Spike in Transcontinental Railroad—May 10, 1869.
3. President Wilson Severing Relations With Germany February 3, 1917.
4. The Massacre of Fort Dearborn—August 15, 1812.
5. Massacre at Fort McKenzie—August 28, 1833.
6. Surrender of General Lee April 9, 1865.
7. Battle of Manila Bay—May 1, 1898.
8. Surrender of Burgoyne—October 17, 1777.

Authority for these above dates will be found in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the new Encyclopaedia, the Americana and "A History of the United States" by Wilbur Gordy.

Follow This Excerpt From the "Old Glory" Contest Rules

If upon comparison with the duplicate set of answers you are holding on Contest No. 9, you find that your answers contain not more than three (3) errors, you will address a postcard or telegram to the Sun-Telegraph, in care of "Old Glory Contest," Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., reading as follows: "I have made only (here state number of errors) errors in Old Glory Contest No. 9." The contestant's name and address must be plainly written or printed below. The postcard or telegram must be received at the place of business of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., not later than 11 P. M. on Friday, April 10, 1931. The winners of Old Glory Contest No. 9 will be published in the Sun-Telegraph Sunday, April 19, 1931, or as soon thereafter as possible. The Sun-Telegraph shall not be bound by any statement in any such postcard or telegram, but no weekly group of pictures and answers will be considered unless such a postcard or telegram shall thereafter be received within the time limit specified above from the contestant transmitting the same. Any false statement in any such postcard or telegram may disqualify the contestant named therein from further participation or consideration not only in such contest but also in any previous or subsequent "Old Glory Contest."

Here Are the Winners in "Old Glory" Contest No. 7

FIRST PRIZE WINNER—$60.00
Mrs. Anna M. Ritchie, 1934 Antietam St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE WINNER—$30.00
Glenn L. Brenneman, Rennerdale, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE WINNER—$25.00
John McCabe, Bakerstown, Pa.

FOURTH PRIZE WINNER—$20.00
Mrs. Fulton I. Connor, 103 Dewey Ave., Washington, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE WINNER—$15.00
Roger B. Nelson, 1410 Grandview St., McKeesport, Pa.

TEN PRIZES OF $5.00 EACH:

Mary E. Gibb, 313 Sweetbriar St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. W. Russell, Jr., 309 Kambach St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sarah E. Ridenour, 6715 Atwell St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
John L. Beres, 521 Third St., Versailles, Pa.
G. C. Mikesell, Scenery Hill, Pa.
Michael J. Kinney, R. D. 7, Franco Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
Flossie B. Wagner, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.
Adele L. McMahon, 243 East Main St., Monongahela, Pa.
Josephine E. Ferrell, Route 1, Sistersville, W. Va.
Dorothy Conger, 1065 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

TWENTY PRIZES OF $2.50 EACH

Miss Anne Doberchak, Cor. Beaver & Blevins St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. M. Crozier, 901 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jean Bowman, 114 Scott Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Dr. H. W. Owens, Sixth & Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Mrs. Wm. J. Robertson, 136 N. Glenellen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
F. Ray Metzger, 907 Morrell Ave., Connellsville, Pa.
Rose Camponeschi, 4561 Gladstone St., Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillie Carr, Delmont, Pa.
Alice Bock, Box 130, Crafton Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Florence B. Chambers, 420 Fourth St., Oakmont, Pa.
Ben Adams, Oregon Ave., Tarentum, Pa.
William Jesse Armiger, 420 Sherman Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Helen C. Booth, 1675 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Nettie Stewart, 415 Kambach St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary M. Ward, R. F. D. 1, Mercer, Pa.
Mrs. L. I. Shagam, 611 McKean Avenue, Donora, Pa.
Harold Thompson, Brookville, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, 254 Charleston St., Cadiz, O.
Mr. John C. Travis, 207 No. Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. O. L. Miller, Hotel Du Bois, Du Bois, Pa.

Names of winners in "Old Glory" Contest No. 8 will appear next Sunday. Correct answers for Contest No. 10 will also be printed next Sunday.

Incentive to Bid Higher Greater in Contract Bridge Than in Game of Auction

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

In one of his earlier books on auction bridge, Mr. Work says:

"The thrill of making a grand slam in bridge is very much like the pleasurable sensation which overcame us years ago when we played baseball and made a home run with the bases full."

If that is correct, what, might be asked, would be an appropriate metaphor to express the feeling of ecstasy which is experienced by the contract bridge player who has not only made, but bid, a grand slam?

In auction bridge, where declarer scores for every trick he makes above his contract, no matter if that contract calls for one trick only above his book, the ordinary player does not find an incentive for trying to make a slam, and, as a rule, when he does make one, it is more as a result of the fact that he achieves a higher score, because the hand plays itself, so to speak, or, in the language of bridge, because he holds a pianola hand. In a general way, it is only the better player who finds a fascinating delight in exercising his skill so as to produce the greatest possible results from his manipulation of the cards.

Strives for Slams

However, in contract bridge, which is the latest development in the game of bridge, there is a dominant desire for making high score, because in this newer form of the game the declarer scores towards game only for those tricks which his contract obligates him to make. And as for slams, he strives for them on account of the large bonus involved in making them, ranging from 500 points for a small slam when declarer is not vulnerable, to 1,500 points for a grand slam when he is vulnerable. It is on this account that in the bidding for the declaration in contract bridge certain conventional practices for slam bidding have been established.

The writer happened to be present a few days ago when Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, of this city, one of the greatest women contract players in this country, played the hand below at a declaration which called for a grand slam in no trump.

Card Distribution

Mrs. Douglass's partner, occupying the South position, was the dealer, and distributed the 52 cards in the following four hands:

NORTH (Mrs. Douglass).
Spades—A-6.
Hearts—A-Q-9-8.
Clubs—K-7-6.
Diamonds—A-K-8-4.

WEST.
Spades—4-3-2.
Hearts—6-5-4-3.
Clubs—5-2.
Diamonds—10-7-5-2.

EAST.
Spades—K-Q-10-9-8.
Hearts—10-7-2.
Clubs—J-8-4-3.
Diamonds—6.

SOUTH.
Spades—J-7-5.
Hearts—K-J.
Clubs—A-Q-10-9.
Diamonds—Q-J-9-3.

The score was one game all, both sides therefore being vulnerable. After each player had gathered his or her cards South opened the contracting with a bid of one club, the hand holding a biddable four-card suit with sufficient side strength to justify such a bid and a general distribution warranting a subsequent no-trump declaration, if partner's hand should fit into such a scheme. West passed, her hand being a practical bust, but North, Mrs. Douglass, basing the estimate of her hand upon her partner's original bid and with her own tremendously strong holding, at once converted the original suit bid into a no trump declaration; and from there the contracting was carried on until it culminated in the final bid of seven no-trump, which East, on account of his strong spades and also because he held four clubs to the jack, decided to double. As this ended the contracting, Mrs. Douglas had to play the hand at seven no trump.

Opened With Spade

East opened the lead with the king of spades which, under the circumstances, was an excellent play, because it was bound to force the ace and make a trick for the queen of spades possible. When South spread his hand, Mrs. Douglass studied for a few moments over the situation. She could not fail to recognize the difficulties confronting her, but she hoped that, as the play progressed, an opportunity might arise where a squeeze would give her the thirteenth trick, the other 12 being plainly before her. She then played her hand in this manner:

After taking the first trick in her own hand with the ace of spades, she led a small diamond towards the dummy, taking the trick with the queen in that hand. She then played from South's hand the jack of diamonds, and as East discarded a spade on this lead, declarer knew, of coure, that the diamond had been distributed four, four, four and one.

After taking the third trick, declarer led for the fourth and fifth tricks the king and jack of hearts from South's hand. For the sixth trick a small diamond was led towards closed hand, which was taken by the ace and followed for the seventh trick by a lead of the king of diamonds. On the two diamond leads East discarded his only remaining heart and another spade. For the eighth trick declarer led the ace of hearts, East discarded another spade and a small spade was discarded from dummy's hand.

East in Squeeze

At this stage Mrs. Douglass recognized that she had East in a position where a squeeze would win for her the contract. She knew that East's five remaining cards were the queen of spades and four clubs headed by the jack, which was inferred by the fact that so far East had not discarded one of his clubs.

For the ninth trick she led the queen of hearts and East was squeezed. If he, East, discarded the queen of spades, Mrs. Douglass would discard one of her clubs in dummy, as it would make the jack of spades clubs it would take the props from under the jack of clubs, declarer would then discard the jack of spades and her four clubs in dummy would be good. Well, East, after thinking over the situation very seriously for quite a while, finally discarded a club. Mrs. Douglass promptly discarded her jack of spades and took the last four tricks with her clubs, the losing spade in her own hand falling on the last trick taken in dummy by the 10 of clubs, completing the contract for a grand slam at no trump.

The score for seven no trump doubled was 490 points for tricks, 100 points for completing a doubled contract while vulnerable, 1,500 points for making grand slam while vulnerable and 500 points for a three-game rubber, total 2,590.

Whitehead Here

Wilbur C. Whitehead, the eminent bridge authority from New York, who has come to visit Pittsburgh as a guest of the Concordia Club, will make an address on contract bridge in the ball room of the William Penn on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club.

* * *

J. J. W., Dormont, Pa.—A "forcing bid" in contract bridge demands a response from partner of the original bidder and the contracting must be kept open until partners have arrived at a game-going declaration.

City Club Group To Give Bridge

The evening entertainment committee of the Woman's City Club is sponsoring the bridge party to be given in the clubrooms Friday evening. Each member is privileged to bring one guest, but reservations are asked before Thursday.

Other events of the month at the City Club include the musicale tea on Sunday, the book review luncheon on the eighteenth and the club luncheon on the twenty-fifth. Judge Soffel is to be the speaker at the last affair.

Card Party to Be Given in School

There will be a card party Tuesday evening in St. Mary's of the Mount School, Mt. Washington. Mrs. James McKernan and Mrs. Joseph Weigel are in charge of the affair.

C. D. A. to Give Card Party Tomorrow

Miss Margaret McDonald is general chairman for the card party and dance to be held by Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, tomorrow at the Fort Pitt Hotel. She will be assisted by the following committees: Cards, Miss Hilda Shannon, Miss Gertrude Ladley, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Nell Geagin and Miss Katheryn Kunkel; prizes, Miss Katherine Sedlock, Mrs. Anna Thale, Mrs. Mary Delay, Miss Alice Collins, Miss Mary Oriska and Miss Marcella Nickel; music, Miss Katheryn Wilson and Miss Helen Hagan; door, Miss Rose Murphy.

CHAIRMAN

MISS THERESA M. PALERMO is to be chairman of the dance the South Hills Italian Girls' Club is giving on Thursday evening in the William Penn Hotel.

Lodge Groups Plan Lunches, Card Parties

Cards will follow the luncheon which Syria Ladies' Social Club will give Saturday, April 18, at the Hotel Schenley in honor of officers, directors and committees.

Mizpah Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a card party Friday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, with Mrs. Vietta Johns as chairman.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its president's day luncheon on Tuesday in the Adams Room of McCann's, North Highland avenue. Mrs. Harry J. Genge, the retiring president, and her officers, will be guests of honor, and sharing honors will be the newly-elected officers of the Auxiliary. They include Mrs. Howard H. Wood, president; Mrs. August F. Earnest, Mrs. John Bills and Mrs. John F. Beckett, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert W. Beattie, secretary; Miss Agnes Keppel, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Psi Bridge on April 14

The Women's Auxiliary of Phi Kappa Psi of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will hold a benefit bridge in the chapter house, Center avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, April 14. The proceeds will be used for improvements to the house.

Mrs. George McClellan Kountz is chairman of arrangements, assisted by a committee including Mrs. B. C. Dennison, Mrs. E. K. Collius, Mrs. M. A. Maze, Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman and Mrs. William Pfouts.

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Our introductory Price is made to fit any purse giving everyone equal opportunity to enjoy its surpassing beauty

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Silk Dresses (new minimum price)	$1.75
Women's Spring Coats (new minimum price)	$1.50
Men's Suits	1.50
Men's Top Coats	1.50
Men's Felt Hats	.75

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Send For Complete Price List

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On request, our illustrated price list will reach you promptly. It quotes new prices for all departments.

It describes in detail the advantages of our "CLEANTHRU" cleaning process. Also storage and insurance features.

Garments you value deserve our "CLEANTHRU" process protection. A fact equally important to men and women. Everything is returned like new in appearance—softness of texture, restored colors, and absolutely free from dust, grease and all other foreign elements.

INITIAL RADIO CONCERT

WCAE—7:30 P. M., Monday, April 6th

30 Minute Program By Our

STRING SYMPHONETTA

Also KDKA—Wednesday and Thursday, April 8th and 9th, at 9:15 A. M. And WJAS—Tuesday and Friday, April 7th and 10th, at 1:30 P. M.

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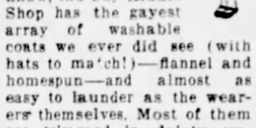
Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

IT'S a big break for the buying public that the Petty Shoe Company have reduced the price of their shoes so considerably. There's a reason, of course. Petty's not so long ago joined with 25 other high-grade stores, in other large cities, in taking over a great shoe factory known for the manufacturing of extra-fine fitting, stylish light-weight welt narrow heel, high-arch shoes. Thus they eliminated entirely the cost of advertising and selling charged against most all other makes of high-grade shoes. So . . . if you're in the market for a pair of new shoes, go in and see Petty's line. They're on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, which is about the handiest spot in Pittsburgh; and they invite monthly charge accounts, which is handy, too. Atlantic 1444, if you want to call them.

. . . Chips and Fritters



OUR favorite candy shops this week are specializing our almost favorite piece—Chocolate-covered Honeycomb Chips—at 60 cents a pound instead of 80c! Dimling's (of course, you guessed it) Chocolate Chips aren't like anybody else's . . . they're much crisper and much crunchier. You see, instead of cooling their taffy in a lump, they pull it and fold it over and over, so that much air gets into it and the finished product is as full of openings as a honeycomb. Then they cover it with thick, rich chocolate . . . and it's swell! Another special looms high at Dimling's this week, also—Popcorn Fritters, at 3 packages for 20 cents instead of 30 cents. (5 luscious fritters in a package). At the seven Dimling shops, or direct from the factory by mail, 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Washable Coats

WE'RE terribly set on this idea that any person under four must be always fresh as a daisy if he (or she) is really to make the most of himself (or herself). So, when we see mothers buying spring coats for such infants, we always want to horn in and say, "See that it's washable." You know, the Jay Kiddie Shop has the gayest array of washable coats we ever did see (with hats to match!)—flannel and homespun—and almost as easy to launder as the wearers themselves. Most of them are trimmed in dainty embroidery, and some have the chicest of stand-up fuzzy angora collars. In a wide range of pastel shades, and in sizes up to 4. Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Raisin Bread

IF YOU'RE one of those people who set up a great hue and cry when the raisins in the raisin bread are a mile and a half apart, you're going to give me a great pat on the back for telling you about Rhea's Old-fashioned Raisin Bun Bread. Now here IS Raisin Bread. They make it of a special rich, deliciously-flavored dough, and every time it's time to put in a handful of raisins, they put in two handfuls. The result is that when you cut a loaf, you find it just thick with raisins. And, if you know abc's of health, you'll know that raisins are the greatest little iron-suppliers in the world. 15 cents a loaf at any of Rhea's Bakeries. (The downtown one is at 441 Market Street.)

. . . Close-Fitting Pumps

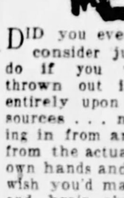
BEFORE you say with a positive air, "I can't wear pumps," go into Petty's Shoe Company (main floor, Jenkins Arcade) and try on this gem of a model sketched. It's smart as can be—perfectly plain black mat kid (you can have it in brown, if you'd rather) with strips of perforation in artistic design, high Cuban heel—and it sticks as close to the foot as a bashful child to its mother. This is a penchant Petty's pumps have, you know . . . they hold tight to even the slenderest heels. Only $6.00, my dears, so hurry in before they change their minds. Remember, also, that Petty's invite monthly charge accounts . . . and, if you have any questions, call them at Atlantic 1444.

. . . Seventh Heaven

IT'S seventh heaven for the woman of difficult figure, this pleasant little Lasner Studio at 604 Clark Building, where one transfers forever the burden of worry about figures to the comprehending mind of Mrs. Lasner. No matter how far your figure may have drifted along careless paths, once Mrs. Lasner gives it her attention you have that "everything's going to be all right now" feeling. And, wonder of wonders, everything is all right. She smoothes out rolls of flesh and creates symmetrical lines with her light and comfortable foundation garment until she has you looking graceful as a sylph. Then, when your figure is remolded to her own high standards, she'll fit you into a knitted suit . . . and you'll gasp into a flattering mirror, "Can this be really ME?"

. . . What Do You Want to Know?

WANT to know whether your big romance is to be blonde or black-haired? Want to know whether there's an ocean voyage in store for you? Want to know about that latest business venture? All right then, just take yourself into the Wishing Cup Tea Room and see what the tea leaves say. Madame Phillips, Madame Jane, Madame Reda all have a tremendous way with the leaves; and Senora Teresa, the gracious hostess (whom you'll remember from another downtown tea room), will see to your comfort. They've a delicious hot plate lunch, and reading free, for 75 cents; a dinner for $1.00, from 5 till 8, that's unbeatable. The place is open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., and you can stage a party here, have a reading and play bridge afterward with no extra charge. In the Mayfair Hotel (below Horne's on Penn), and you call Atlantic 6060 for party reservations.



* * *

White is ace-high this spring. For daytime, a white dress under a black or brown coat. For evening, white satin, white lace. White in hats, in trimmings, in accessories.

* * *

. . . Is Your Future Safe?

DID you ever take time to consider just what you'd do if you were suddenly thrown out into the world entirely upon your own resources . . . not a cent coming in from anywhere, except from the actual labor of your own hands and brain? You'd wish you'd made these hands and brain skillful at something then, you can bet. It really does seem worth while in these unsettled days to perfect yourself in some one practical line, regardless of your general education, regardless of your financial status at the moment. Think this over . . . and then send in to the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building) for a catalogue and information. They're starting special half-day classes now, and the special summer classes will be coming along very soon.

. . . Don't Experiment

IF you'll give this question of permanent waving a little thought you'll realize that the shops which are making drastic cuts in prices are the ones whose only appeal rests on price. Shops like Maison Frederic's don't have to cut price. They have an established reputation for doing a job as it should be done. Women who have had experience with them know that when they make an appointment for a permanent wave with Monsieur Lichti they're as sure of a beautiful coiffure as they would be of a beautiful gown from the hand of Chanel or Poiret. They're buying a wave backed by a world of knowledge . . . experience . . . skill. Spend those few extra dollars — it may save you heart-breaking moments. Call Atlantic 0884, or stop in at 207 Fifth Avenue for an appointment.

* * *

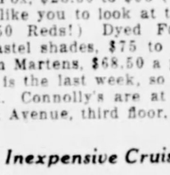
Dark blue antelope gloves and red patent leather purses are two smart new accessory notes.

* * *

. . . Decorative Pieces

McCLEMENTS entrusted to us the pleasant duty of wishing you all a Very Happy Happy Easter . . . so there you are. They also told us to tell you that when you're about the business of fixing up your house for spring to come in and look over their stock of decorative pieces. They have grand things in the line of pottery, you know—odd vases, flower bowls, fruit dishes, cookie jars, and the like, not to mention beautiful wrought iron pieces, such as ferneries, ivy pots, serving trays, and quite a selection of the cleverest coffee tables and cocktail tables you every did see. Look them over . . . They have a touch that isn't ordinary. Another thing . . . don't overlook the new Chocolats Bagatelle, a new and wonderful line of candies just in. $2.00 a pound and worth it. (535 Wood Street).

. . . Skipper Blue



ANYONE who can turn a deaf ear or a stony eye to this little skipper blue T-strap slipper at the Parisian Bootery hasn't the faintest conception of smartness as she is interpreted this spring of 1931. This shoe has everything—it's dainty and graceful in shape, with a subtle trick of making the foot look like a 3 when it's really a 5. It's made of soft, smooth, easy-to-look-at, easy-on-the-foot kid. And its color is perfect — ready to harmonize with all the favorite blues and grays of spring suits and spring dresses. $6.95 is the good news, and you may have the same model in black piped with python for the same price. Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn avenue and Sixth street.

. . . One Second, Please

TOMORROW starts the SECOND week of the Connolly Fur Shop's SECOND Anniversary and you haven't a SECOND to lose if you want to start the season with a fur scarf around your neck that will make all your girl friends think you just inherited a million. (And you can laugh quietly up your sleeve when you think of the small sum you really paid for it.) Listen to these prices: 2-skin Sables, $78.50 to $125. Pointed Fox, $35 to $95. Silver Fox, $75 to $250. Natural Cross, $110 to $150. Red Fox, $28.50 to $95 (we'd just like you to look at those $28.50 Reds!) Dyed Foxes, in pastel shades, $75 to $95. Baum Martens, $68.50 a pair. This is the last week, so step on it. Connolly's are at 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Inexpensive Cruises

IF you want a new thrill . . . if you want a week's vacation, including the Decoration Day week-end . . . if you want a chance for a real rest or want to go places and do things . . . here's the cruise for you. Monday, May 25th, you steam away from New York to the balmy Gulf Stream and follow it to the sunny south. On the palatial Cunard-Anchor cruising liner "California," famous for its cuisine and comfort. Two days and a night in enchanting Bermuda (no hotel bills . . . the ship's your hotel while there) . . . the rest of the trip cruising lazily in the Gulf Stream. Back in New York Sunday, May 31st. $55 and up! Talk to Mr. Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building).

. . . About Grasses

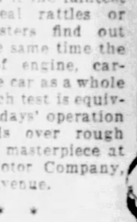
JUST took a post-grad course in grasses. Never dreamt there was so much to know about them. Did you realize there are grass seeds to shun . . . grasses with rough foliage unsuitable for lawns; grasses that grow upright instead of in spreading crowns; grasses that form clumps; grasses too short-lived for lawns? Beware! On the other hand, there are special grasses to form spring turfs; grasses to use where there is extra hard wear; grasses for shady spots and beneath trees; grasses to fill in bare spots. All this and more we learned in 15 minutes at Beckert's Seed Store (across the Sixth Street bridge, at 101 Federal St.) They have grass seeds down to a science. Go over and tell them your lawn troubles. They'll tell you what to do; what to plant; how to treat it!

. . . For Tired People

WE don't offer the Menihan Arch-Aid shoe as a cure for all ills, but we do suggest it as a remedy for a lot of that tired feeling that comes after a day in the office or a shopping trip. Many, many times this weariness is the result of wearing improper shoes—shoes not capable of bearing the weight of the body without sinking under the strain and allowing the arch to sag. Menihan Arch-Aids are fitted with a rigid yet flexible arch, which supports the weakest foot capably. Try smart kid oxford sketched; $10.50 in black, $11 in tan. At Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, and we'd suggest that you go in the morning, if you want to get a real sample of this store's famous unhurried service.

. . . Add a Table

WE'D like to sprinkle a few of these new occasional tables from Gilbert's Fine Furniture in the bare spots of some homes we know. Nowhere have we seen such lovable pieces at such prices! For instance, a solid walnut drum top coffee table for $13.75, and a smart little square coffee or end table with round corners in walnut or mahogany for $11. An English type 16th century end table of solid oak with a book trough underneath for $11.50, and a drop-leaf butterfly table with walnut top for $14.00. Impressed? Well, we haven't even scratched the surface of what we could tell you about these tables. And they've exquisite lamps to go with them, too. See for yourself at 632 Smithfield street.



. . . Tested Severely

IT'S really awfully interesting to hear about all the tests the Lincoln goes through before it's allowed to make its debut to the world. For instance, there's the "Agitator" test, where the Lincoln, under observation, is set on rollers and then, although kept in one spot, driven under the severest condition of riding strain that it could possibly encounter on the road. While pitching and rolling it is checked and observed at various speeds, and if the faintest rattle or squeal rattles or squeals its testers find out about it. At the same time the performance of engine, carburetor and the car as a whole are tested, which test is equivalent to many days' operation at high speeds over rough roads. See this masterpiece at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

* * *

Suits are having a great vogue. Flared jackets, fitted jackets, bolero jackets. See that you have a suit, whether it's a dress with a jacket, or a skirt and a coat and a blouse.

* * *

. . . Homemaking Hints

IT MAY be a chocolate mousse or a new kind of soup or some revelation in salads — we can't tell you what's on the program for "A Party Grab Bag" in Utility Hall (Tuesday at 2), but we'll vouch for its homemaker interest. Monday, at 7:30, the Busy Woman class will learn about making "Candies," which is a timely subject what with sugar so cheap. "Economy Demands the Use of All Cuts" on Friday, at 2, will give you some hints on cooking round steak so that it tastes like tenderloin, and so forth. Lamp Shade Making Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7. Utility Hall is at 435 Sixth Avenue. Its lectures are sponsored by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, and held free of charge.

* * *

Have you noticed how much lower the new coffee tables and tea tables have become? Aren't they nice? Much more cozy-looking, and much more comfortable.

* * *

. . . Novel Party

DID you hear about the unique party at the Natatorium the other week? A lady from Bellevue conceived the idea of having a Turkish Bath party instead of the weekly bridge, so she and her friends all went to 540 Duquesne Way and explored the mysteries of the Turkish bath, the steam and rubbing rooms, the cabinet bath, the sun room and the big pool. After the exercise, they had lunch, provided by the thoughtful hostess. It was a lot of fun, and such a refreshing change. Why don't you try it on your next bridge day? Single tickets for the above features, $2.50; 10 tickets for $20.

* * * The Learn-to-Swim-in-Six-Lessons classes are going over great, and it's not too late to join. Call Atlantic 9858 for information about them.

Madelon

BEGINS TOMORROW! SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL

TRADE-IN SALE

Held in Co-operation With the Salvation Army

The Only Trade-In Sale Endorsed by The Salvation Army!

It must be important to you to know that this great event, sponsored by Spear's, also has the public endorsement of a world-wide charitable institution, whose good work receives the applause of all people.

DOUBLE ASSURANCE FOR YOU that you can buy with complete confidence in the VALUE promised, and that your old things will not be resold by any store, but will be used to bring cheer and comfort into the homes of your fellowmen less fortunate than you!

Read This Letter!

THE SALVATION ARMY

April 1st, 1931

Spear & Company,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

It is with real gratitude that we learn you will again donate to the Salvation Army all the used home-furnishings our customers will trade-in for new things during your semi-annual Trade-In Sale. Your co-operation in the past in similar events has always been appreciated, and this Spring particularly, your splendid offer will aid us more than ever in our charitable work among the less fortunate people of Pittsburgh.

Just as we have done before, we will send our own trucks to your customers homes for the merchandise and will acknowledge each donation directly to every person by mail.

You may say to all the people who participate in this good work that it has the whole-hearted enforcement of the Salvation Army and you can further assure your customers that their contribution will be greatly appreciated by the people to whom they eventually go.

Very sincerely yours,
THE SALVATION ARMY
F. Evans
(F. Evans) Bellville
District Officer

The Salvation Army is Non-Sectarian. The Salvation Army charities go to all people who need them, regardless of Nationality, Color, or Religion.

Acknowledged by Letter

The Salvation Army will acknowledge each donation by a personal letter, directly to the person from whom it was received. The Salvation Army truck, not Spear's, will call for the old merchandise.

Make Your Old Things Help Pay For the New!

Here is your opportunity, and a very unusual one—to realize a generous cash-saving on the new furniture you probably have been wanting. Get out your old things NOW and let them earn money for you!

Make a Double Saving!

FIRST. The saving you make on your new purchase!
SECOND. The saving you make on your Trade-In Allowance!

New Fashions In Furniture!

Why not bring your home as smartly up-to-date as the clothes you wear? As one of the largest furniture stores in the United States, with a rapid stock turnover, you are always assured of finding the VERY LATEST fashions for well furnished homes at Spear's!

This Is the Salvation Army Truck

That will call at your home for the old merchandise you will Trade-In for new, and which old merchandise Spear's donates to Charity of the Salvation Army!

Strike While the Iron Is Hot!

1931 FURNITURE DOLLAR $ OTHER YEARS

It is no secret that today's Furniture Dollar has a bigger buying power than may be possible again for years! This is particularly noticeable in our Trade-In Sale! Every ounce of our $14,000,000 buying resources was used in the best markets—with the result that our Trade-In Sale prices are the lowest since this sale's creation.

There's No Time to Lose!

This Trade-In Sale is for a very short time. Tomorrow is the first day; the last day of this grand home bettering event will follow soon after. Don't "put off."

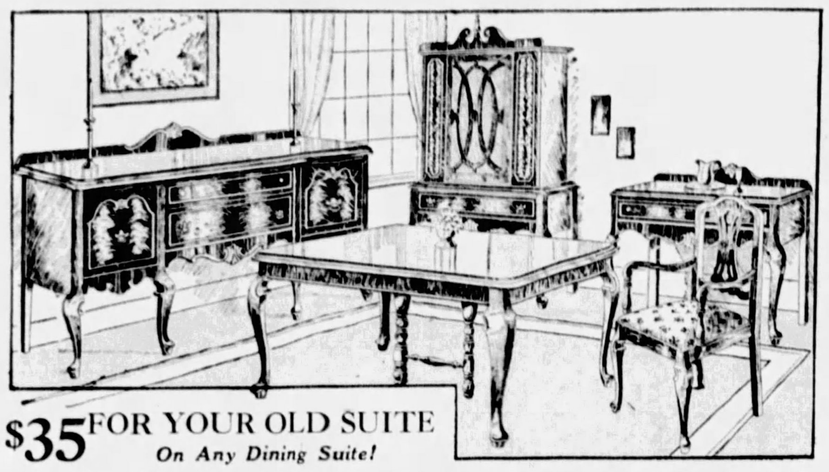
Keep These Hands Busy!

The Men's Social Service Department of the Salvation Army maintains a workshop in which men are employed to inspect all donations and repair them wherever necessary. The merchandise is then distributed to worthy cases. You can help to keep these eager hands busy, and at a profit to your pocketbook.

$35 For Your Old Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite $35

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any New Suite in the Store!

No matter how old they are, where you bought them, what condition they are in, the old furnishings you are now using in the Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room have a Trade-In value of $35 a suite on the purchase of a new Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite. Your old suite need not match; even if it is incomplete, you can Trade-it In for a $35 Allowance during this Semi-Annual event. The old furnishings will be donated by Spear's to the Salvation Army. It is only because *hundreds* of families attend this sale that such a liberal, genuine allowance is possible. The 38-year reputation of Spear's for square dealing assures your complete satisfaction.



$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
On Any Dining Suite!

Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite!

Fashion-Right 10-Pc. Dining Suites!

Regularly $159! Less $35 Allowance—You Pay

IMAGINE the difference a beautiful suite like this will make in your home! An authentic Queen Anne design with quality features of construction that must be seen to be appreciated. Finished throughout in genuine Walnut! Experts consider these 10 pieces a good value at $225. Spear's $14,000,000 Buying Power brings the suite to Pittsburghers for $159. The Trade-In Allowance saves you another $35 tomorrow! This is just one of many equally desirable dining room suites featured in this sale!

$124

$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
On Any Bedroom Suite!

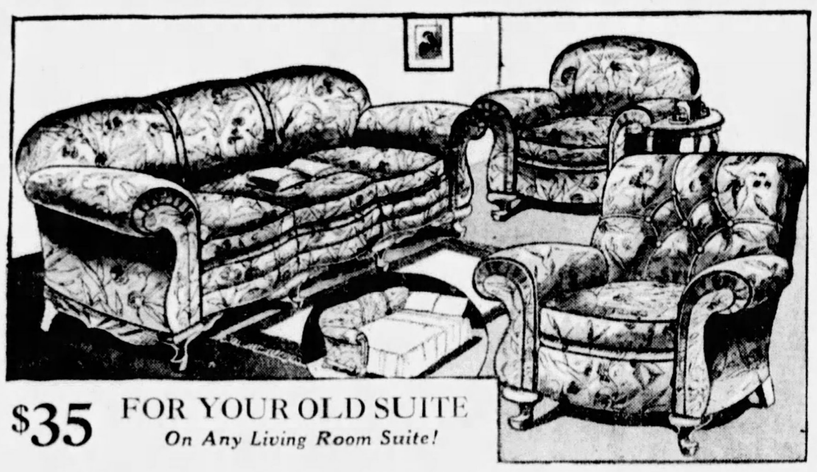
Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite!

Correctly Styled 4-Piece Bedroom Suite!

Regularly $149! Less $35 Allowance—You Pay

YOU can Trade-In any kind of a room outfit on this fashionably designed Bedroom Suite. Imagine how much more comfortable it will be to dress before the graceful Hollywood Vanity that permits a full view of one's self—how much easier it will be for the man of the house to know "where everything is"—with such a commodiously arranged Wardrobe as this! The full-size Bed and beautiful Dresser complete this suite, in matched Walnut veneers! Trade-In Sale week features the special low price of $149, with a $35 allowance for your old suite!

$114



$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
On Any Living Room Suite!

Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite!

This Fine 3-Pc. Davenport-Bed Suite!

Regularly $137! Less $35 Trade-In Allowance—You Pay

IF YOUR home knows the merry patter of young children, this is the Living Room Suite we recommend for You! The extra strong spring construction, and the long-wearing Velvet Velours, are of the stuff that comes up smiling after the hardest knocks! Furthermore, this suite is really beautiful in design, material and color, and contains the convenience of an extra Bed! It's one of the best values in the Sale! Trade in your old furnishings and save an extra $35.

$102

$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
On Any Living Room Suite!

Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite!

Luxury at a Thrifty Price!

Regularly $149! Less $35 Allowance—You Pay

THIS is a fine Mohair suite in the favored Queen Anne design—every line is a curved line of comfort! The pieces—all three of them are large and roomy—no skimping whatever—and the inner construction is entirely guaranteed by Spear's! Wouldn't you exchange you old suite for this one—particularly when you can make an extra $35 saving—and pave the way for more gracious living?

$114

$7.50 For Your Old RUG!

On the Purchase of Any New Rug!
(Felt Base Rugs and Gulistans excluded)

Choose from Famous Quality Makes at the lowest Rug prices in years!

Tremendous assortments of the Spring 1931 colors and designs!

Seamless Axminster

Regularly $36.50
Less Allowance 7.50
You Pay $29

These are the 9x12 size of a famous make rug.

Trade In Your OLD RADIO

Regardless of make, age, or condition, your old Radio is worth a liberal allowance on the purchase of a new

General Motors
General Electric
Philco Atwater Kent
Majestic

Present Radio values are the greatest since Radio's inception!

$10 For Your Old RANGE!

On the Purchase of Any New Range!

Choose from famous Quality Makes at the Lowest Stove Prices in years!

See the New Lowboy, Buffet and Console Styles in the New Marbleized Colors!

$5 Delivers Any Range!

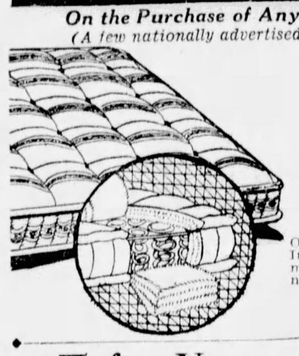
Convenient Credit

Terms are offered you, not as an inducement, but as a convenience!

Spear's sell only the most reliable kinds of furniture—at the bedrock prices our $14,000,000 Buying Power makes possible—on convenient terms arranged to suit each customer's own requirements!

$5 For Your Old MATTRESS!

On the Purchase of Any New Mattress!
(A few nationally advertised makes excluded)

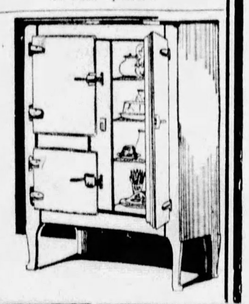


$39.50
Red Cross Aristocrat
Less $5 Allowance
34.50

One of the highest-grade Innerspring Mattresses man has yet built. Buy it now at a genuine saving.

Other Mattresses from $8.95

$5 for Your Old Refrigerator



Trade-in your old box NOW on a beautiful new All-Steel or Wood Refrigerator in colorful, plain or two-tone effects! The Cold Storage is included.

This Highboy Steel Model $24.50
Less $5 Allowance
You Pay 19.50

Jewelry First Floor

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 PENN AVE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

Free Parking for Spear Patrons. Parking Lot in Rear of Store.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, April 5, 1931

Love Stories the Ancients Believed In

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

PERSEPHONE AND PLUTO—

PERSEPHONE, whom the Romans called Proserpine, was the daughter of Ceres, who was the Goddess of Earth. One day there was a great volcanic outbreak of Mt. Etna, and Pluto, the God of the Underworld, or Abode of the Dead, came up from below to see what damage had been done. Venus, for a joke, had her son Cupid shoot an arrow of love into the Dark Monarch's heart. His eyes fell upon Persephone, and he kidnaped her. When she didn't come home Ceres went all around the earth searching for her. In her sorrow she forgot to look after her business of keeping the trees and plants fresh; vegetation began to wither and die, and humanity appealed to the gods for farm relief. Jupiter patched up a truce between Pluto and his mother-in-law whereby Persephone spent half the year with each of them. Then all the plants became fresh again.

Amusing Controversy Over the Co-Eds' "Immodest" Costumes

WHEN the Reverend R. Girard Lowe, of Memphis, Tenn., recently took it upon himself to tell the fair co-eds of Southwestern College what naughty girls they are to wear scanty and immodest costumes at dances, it seemed that some rather spicy revelations would be made.

And when the accused young women, instead of hanging their heads in shame, came right back at the Reverend Mr. Lowe with a denial of his charges and a demand for an apology, the good people of Memphis waited for him to pick up the gauntlet hurled at his feet and "tell all" in a recitation of fact that would match a racy novel of campus life in lurid detail.

The battle that loomed turned out, however, to be nothing more serious than a weak and rather futile putter of words. There was no heavy cannonading, no surprise attacks, no clash of verbal bayonets. In fact, the whole affair resolved itself into an amusing controversy, from which, it would seem, the "immodest" co-eds emerged with the dove of victory perching on the parapet of their trenches, if not on their proud banner.

Strangely enough, the controversy did not start as an attack on the co-eds or their manner of dressing for some of their campus "hops." It began as a meeting of the Southwestern College Board of Directors, assembled to listen to charges raised by eleven Presbyterian clergymen against the administration of Dr. Charles F. Diehl, president of the college.

Dr. Diehl was, after long discussion, exonerated and vindicated of the charges. His critics were forced to admit that he was competent to guide the destinies of the college and the young men and women absorbing education and culture within its halls.

In the course of the parley, the Reverend Mr. Lowe, citing some of the student activities that went on with the sanction of the college president, said: "At two dances held on the Southwestern campus within the past year girls have attended in half-clad condition. At one dance the girls wore only pajamas. At another, known as a 'shipwreck dance,' the girls wore shorts which came barely below their hips."

The directors asked the minister to tell them how he knew of such shocking behavior. They asked him if he saw the girls dressed in such revealing garb. He admitted that he had not seen the offense against modesty with his own eyes, but that he had learned about the goings-on from students, whose names he would give the board in private.

The co-eds of the Chi Omega sorority, the oldest sorority on the campus, led the counter-attack. They issued a formal statement, which read in part: "We, the young women of Southwestern, feel that the Reverend R. Girard Lowe, who charges us with immodesty and indecency, has not only sullied the good name of our college, but has cast a slur on our characters as Southern gentlewomen." They demanded an explanation and an apology.

A definite answer to the charges of the clergyman was made by Mrs. M. Townsend, dean of women at the college. This answer was drawn up after a long conference between the dean and the aroused young women in her charge.

Mrs. Townsend quashed the pajama dance incident with the explanation that the girls had not worn pajamas at a dance, but at a beach party at which no boys were present. The pajamas were not sleeping pajamas, but the kind worn by women at seaside resorts all over the country.

As to the shorts and the "shipwreck party," the dean said that social function was not a college affair at all, but a party given by the Ovid Scott Bible Class. It just happened that a few Southwestern girls were present. Probably the Reverend Mr. Lowe had confused this social gathering with a "pirate party" given by the Chi Omega Sorority, an affair at which the girls wore pirate costumes. The mothers of the girls approved the costumes and the party was more than ordinarily well chaperoned.

A committee of co-eds informed the minister that they were ready to call upon him at his convenience and discuss their "immodesty" with him. He declined to meet them unless they would consent to let him be surrounded by his Board of Elders. The girls thought this a silly idea. The elders of their accuser's church were not concerned in the case, they said. And they were "not on trial."

At this point the battle petered out. Neither side was quite satisfied, but it seemed impossible to engage in a decisive battle. The girls felt they had refuted the charges against them, even though they could not force an apology from their critic.

And the Reverend Mr. Lowe seemed inclined to quit hostilities and retire in as good order as possible. "I am sorry this whole affair had to come to light," he said. "I merely told the board the information I had received from reliable sources."

Co-eds of Southwestern University, Who Attended the Party Wearing the Costumes to Which the Minister Objected.

Miss Meredith Davis, of Memphis, Tenn., One of the Leaders of the Students Who Demanded an Apology.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO

Dressing Cows in Bloomers

IT is a common sight in the pastures of Jennerette, Louisiana, to see cows dressed in bloomers. These cows are not the innocent victims of some crazy farmer who believes that bovine creatures, like human beings, should be modestly garbed. Nor are they the laughable objects of an agriculturist with a distorted and enlarged sense of humor. Serious-minded scientists, connected with the Government Bureau of Animal Industry are responsible for the amusing spectacle.

The bovine pants cover the hind quarters of the cows so that the scientists can find out some important facts about the behavior of an insect pest called the brown dog tick. This insect, which harasses dogs in various parts of the United States, also attacks cattle.

In Louisiana cows have been suffering from a mysterious disease, the cause of which has baffled farmers and scientific investigators. Various clues have been tracked down and it now appears that the brown dog tick may be the cause of the malady.

The larvae of the ticks fasten themselves on the hide of cattle and suck blood for three to five days. When they are filled with blood they fall to the ground. It is suspected that the insects infect the cows, but it has been difficult to prove this, because they stay on the cattle so short a time and are so small and inconspicuous that it is hard to tell when they are at work.

That's why the Bureau of Animal Industry put bloomers on the cows—to keep the ticks from attaching themselves to the animals' hide. If it can be shown that a bloomer-protected cow remains healthy when one of her bloomerless sisters gets sick during an attack of brown dog ticks, then the scientists will have definite information to work on.

The bloomers are made of heavy canvas and cover the rear half of the body. They are equipped with suspenders attached to a collar about the cow's neck. The suspenders are supplemented by garters which hold the bloomers closely to the hind legs.

Fitting a Pair of Bloomers on a Cow to Protect the Animal From Insects That Communicate Diseases to the Animals.

Romance of the Giant and the Fat Lady

IMAGINATIVE writers of fiction have been inspired by the conglomerate personnel of the circus to marry human skeletons to fat ladies and sword swallowers to hootchy-kootchy dancers. They have even concocted ardent love affairs between such radically different humans as the "armless wonder" and the bearded lady. But none of these fictional love matches is any more amazing than the real-life romance of Almiro Crema and Miss Teresina, who recently were married in Torino, Italy. The groom is a giant of a man, towering eight feet and ten inches above ground, and the bride, widely advertised as "the fattest woman in Europe," tips the scales at 397 pounds, although her height is less than five feet.

The nuptials attracted people for miles around, and Signor Crema made the proud boast that he and his bride could not have had more guests at their wedding if they had been royalty. Several thousand persons filled the streets outside the little church where the ceremony was held, and a great cheer arose when the wedding party piled into a heavy-duty truck to ride to the home of the smiling bridegroom.

The principals were not the only spectacles at the rites, for it happens that Almiro's best friend is a midget, who travels with him in the circus and who occupies the platform next to him in the "World's Greatest Congress of Freaks."

As soon as the priest had pronounced the words that made the giant and fat lady man and wife, Almiro reached down with one of his ham-like hands and whisked the diminutive best man into the air. When he saw the crowd gathered about the entrance of the church he sat the dwarf in one of his gigantic palms and held him aloft, safe from the crush of curious bodies.

Both the giant and his squat, almost globular wife insist that their marriage is not a stunt. It's a real love match. They met while they were traveling with the same circus and, in their own words, tried hard not to fall in love. They realized their striking physical differences and thought that a towering giant and a dumpy fat woman might find life together a difficult problem.

Their attraction for each other grew so strong, however, that they finally realized that there was nothing for them to do except marry. They were freaks, to be sure, but even a freak has a right to marital happiness. They believe they have as much chance of finding that as people of normal physique.

Signor Crema is very proud of the fact that he is one of two men who have put the town of Torino on the map, so to speak. The other man, strangely enough, is Primo Carnera, the giant pugilist, who has engaged in many battles in America and is now prominent among the heavyweights who have their eye on the title vacated by Gene Tunney.

Almiro Crema, the Giant, Holding the Midget, Who Was His Best Man at the Wedding.

Almiro and His Bride, Miss Teresina, the Fat Lady, Just After Their Wedding in Torino, Italy.

Photos © by KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

Painted Skulls and Skeletons

IN the alpine region of the Austrian Tyrol there is still in use an ancient custom, apparently handed down from ancient times, of painting inscriptions on the skulls of the dead.

It is done in a spirit wholly reverent, the representation of a wreath usually surrounding the inscription, which tells the birth-date and age of the defunct person, sometimes with supplementary comments.

The photographs below show two such skulls, both of them of women, which recently have found their way to the National Museum in Washington. The inscriptions are written in large black letters.

On one of them is written: "Anna Maria Ruhbacher. Born, 1854. Died, August, 1869." She was a young girl, hardly grown up, at the time of her death. Upon the encircling representation of a wreath, where it crosses the forehead of the skull, are painted, with painstaking detail, three roses.

The inscription on the other skull reads: "In memory of Maria Halmoserin. Died in the thirty-first year of her age." Across the brow, upon a painted ribbon, are written the words: "Today, me. Tomorrow, you."

The custom of painting human skulls and skeletons is found in many parts of the world and is undoubtedly of prehistoric origin. Painted skeletons have been dug up in British Columbia, in Southern California, in Florida and elsewhere. A cave on Espiritu Santo Island, off the California coast, yielded a number of them.

All of them were painted red. Paint, particularly red, was an essential of the battle equipment of the aboriginal American warrior. Part of the warrior's soul was supposed to reside in his bones, the preservation of which in a safe place would enable him at a subsequent time to put on once again a garb of flesh and become a living man.

Many old Indian skulls painted red have been found in graves. In some instances the face only was painted; in other cases the whole cranium. Occasionally the painting assumed the form of definite designs of totemic or other significance. Quantities of red ochre have been found in aboriginal graves in Maine.

Alongside of the painted skulls in the National Museum has been placed a mummied head from New Guinea, which was evidently a much-prized trophy. It is painted in a somewhat elaborate design and was doubtless hung up as an ornament in a native hut.

Even more interesting are two mummied heads from New Zealand. The ancient Egyptians knew no such wonderful work, for these heads are lifelike, exhibiting the elaborate tattooing which formerly distinguished Maori warriors.

The method used for making such mummified heads is a mystery. Apparently a very dilute solution of plaster was introduced beneath the skin and allowed to harden, thus preserving the shape of the face as in life. The jaw is strongly fastened on with plaster, as can be seen by inverting the head and examining its hollow inside. Doubtless the brain was removed as a preliminary to the mummifying operation.

Scientists assume, because the custom of decorating skulls and mummified heads is universal, that the idea must have taken root in various parts of the world at the same time, or about the same time. It is unlikely that the custom originated in any one place. The inhabitants of the Austrian Tyrol have the distinction, however, of being the most artistic skull painters in the world.

Two of the Painted Skulls Found in the Austrian Tyrol. The Upper One Is Decorated With Roses. The Inscription on the Other One Reads: "Today, Me; Tomorrow, You."

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Disguised as a Man She Visits the Woman-Hating Hermits of Mt. Athos

Mlle. Choisy, Parisian Novelist, Outwitting the Guards, Spends a Month in the Monasteries Never Before Profaned by the Presence of Even a Female Cat or Dog

A Basket Hoisted Up the Precipitous Walls of the Mountain Is the Only Means of Reaching Some of the Monasteries, While Others Are Accessible Only by Climbing Long Lengths of Ladders Lashed Together.

PARIS, March 26.

MOUNT ATHOS, with its medieval monasteries perched high above the Aegean, welcomes those who fly from the temptations of the world. The rocky refuge is inhabited by 8,000 males—unwashed, uncombed, unbarbered. Woman is rigorously excluded from the holy mountain (Hagion Oros) and the peninsula on which it proudly rises. For ages there has been no compromise in the attitude adopted by the hermits here towards the Devil's most potent snare to entrap mankind. Even female animals are not allowed in this monastic community of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The hallowed region, however, was recently profaned by a Parisian novelist, Mlle. Maryse Choisy, the first woman on record to penetrate this Eve-less Eden. Disguised as a man-servant, she traveled about in company with a Neapolitan pilgrim, passed a month among the misogynists, fasting and scratching, and then, homesick for soap, restaurants and other luxuries, returned to Paris. She has published a book about the uncouth piety of these cliff-dwellers: "Un Mois Chez les Hommes," (A Month Among Men). The Athonites would doubtless feel mortified on reading it, but then ascetics are vowed to mortification.

Mlle. Choisy says she had a very good reason to visit Mt. Athos: namely, just because it is barred to women. Of course, to promenade about the peninsula in skirts was out of the question. She had to practise dissimulation; must go disguised as a man. After a course of bust-reducing exercises, under the guidance of Dr. Noel, of Paris, that made her look like a youth, she cut off her hair, adorned her features with a Chaplin mustache and Harold Lloyd spectacles, and topped all with a Catalan cap.

At Salonica, Mlle. Choisy luckily met an Italian just starting out on a pilgrimage to the holy mountain. He gallantly agreed to let her accompany him in the guise of a domestic. Traveling servants, however, must have passports as well as masters, and Maryse possessed no papers that would allow her to leave Salonica. She hunted up an effeminate-looking actor, who lent her his identity and passport for four weeks for 10,000 drachmas ($130). As the police were aware of her presence at Salonica, the novelist dressed the actor in her clothes, told him to take a room at a leading hotel under her name, and to impersonate her as well as he could till she came back from exploring Mt. Athos.

Deciding it was too risky to embark on a regular steamer running to the peninsula, the Neapolitan and his servant went to Kavala, a Macedonian port, and took a cargo-boat bound for Vatopedi, not far from Karies, capital of the monastic republic. Maryse made the voyage across the Aegean sewed up inside a bed mattress. Every traveler who tries to land at Vatopedi is minutely inspected and questioned. She did not dare risk the discovery of her disguise here. Though equipped with an oxygen mask and anti-seasick pills, the poor girl was as uncomfortable and suffocated as Falstaff concealed in a pile of dirty linen. And then those big cockroaches from Kavala, that colonized the mattress!

Eventually, they reached Vatopedi. Here, while the Italian disputed with the customs officials, two sailors nearly upset the mattress into the sea. Permitted to land at last, her master hurried to Karies, obtained a visa for the false passport without trouble, returned to Vatopedi, hired a muleteer and two mules, ripped open the mattress and liberated his domestic. Then, mounting their mules, they set off like Don Quixote and Sancho Panza in quest of adventures.

On leaving the port, the travelers passed throught the deserted streets of Karies. Shops, presided over by bewhiskered lay brothers, displayed carved cypress wood, chaplets, candles, oils, wines and liquors, but customers were nowhere in sight. No women, no children, no noise in this sad and silent city resembling a cemetery. Karies is the seat of the oldest Assembly in the world, formed of twenty delegates from the twenty different monasteries of the peninsula. The assembly is elected annually and meets three days a week. The president is a representative of the senior monastery.

The pilgrims halted for the night at the Russian Skite of Saint Andrew (a "Skite" is a mushroom group of monastic buildings about a church). They were impressed by the fortress-like walls, the fragrant gardens of jessamine, and the bearded brothers whose hair, anointed with pistachio oil, left a perfume in the air of which the flowers were jealous. The hungry visitors were invited to a supper of carrots and cheese. The carrots were under-cooked, and the cheese, made in the monastery, stuck like glue in their throats. Gluttony is not a vice of the Athonites. Their menus are sometimes varied by rice and fish, but meat is taboo. No roasts of mutton, no capon drowned in gravy here. Maryse thought that with such fare fasting must be a pleasure.

In a stable-like dormitory, Mlle. Choisy passed her first night among the men in fear and trembling—not at the snoring novices and monks, but at the hopping and crawling things that seemed to have no scruples in dining on flesh.

At daybreak, Maryse was not reluctant to follow the faithful to the adjoining church that is garnished with golden legends and ikons. The clouds of incense, nasal litanies and flaring candles made a lasting impression. She remarked that the prayers were even longer than the beards of the brothers. And then how they bowed and bowed. Novices at Mt. Athos make 100 genuflexions daily, "rasophores" 600, "stavrophores" 1,000 and the "megaloschima" 1,500.

In the church crypt she was shown an assortment of monkish skulls, all neatly arranged with names and dates. On the wall was the cheerful inscription:

"Remember that we have been like you, and that you will be like us."

Mt. Athos is without cemeteries, properly speaking. When a hermit dies, he is wrapped in his cloak and buried without a coffin. Three years later the grave is opened. If the bones are found intact, dry, and the color of honey, it proves he was a saint.

At Carouila, Mlle. Choisy climbed to a roost of anchorites 1,300 feet above the sea. Rusty chains served as elevator. One of the holy men had occupied a cell here for twenty years, descending daily by the chains to pray in the church. These modern Stylites brave Summer sun and Winter blast without concern; their sole fear is of the Devil. A venerable living skeleton plucked Maryse by the sleeve, pointed to two of his brethren quarreling over the way to prepare a carrot, and whispered: "You see, Satan is trying to sew discord among us."

It is argued that fasting and mortification promote longevity. Anchorites subsist on vegetables and figs, sleep three hours a night, scramble up and down the rocks like acrobats, are chaste, sober, exist without fire in Winter, defy all temperatures and laws of health—and live to be a hundred.

Inhabitants of the holy mountain do not spend all their time in prayer and religious ceremonies. In leisure moments they carve wood, bind books, make shoes and chaplets, and manufacture funny bonnets that look like astrologers' hats.

Then, too, they are engaged in making wines and liquors. The monastery of Saint Panteleimon, founded in 1169, is renowned for its wine output. Money and property are held in common in most of the monasteries.

Mount Athos attracts the young, who are afraid of life; the old, who are afraid of death; and males of all ages, who fear a material hell. It is also the retreat of repentant criminals. They come here seeking refuge from temptations—and the police—and end by becoming gray-bearded hermits. In Mlle. Choisy's opinion, however, the majority come here to lead a lazy life. An Italian novice confessed to her:

"In my native village, a man prays that the year will be made up of 364 Sundays, and that the 365th day will be the wedding of his sister. This prayer is realized on Mt. Athos."

Gonsalvo's dream of "no occupation—all men idle—all," seems to be the goal of these cliff-dwellers. Each day at sunset, they advance their clocks to midnight, but the time saved is spent in doing nothing. No one was ever known to perspire on Mt. Athos. The anchorite, unembarrassed by the affairs of the world, contemplates with pity the poor mortals who, in this short life, worry themselves with so many vain projects. Far from the hurly-burly of the crowd, he prays and meditates. He religiously abstains from bathing, lets his hair clot, never pares his nails, and holds all motion—except bowing, scratching and scrambling to his roost—to be a sin and shame. "Please stand out of my sunshine," is all he asks.

The monastic community dates from the ninth century, when Mt. Athos attracted hermits fleeing before the Mohammedan invasion of Egypt and Syria. But at earlier dates anchorites lived their precarious lives in the rocks and forests of the peninsula. Athanasius, founder of the first monastery, in 963, laid down a code that is still observed.

Mlle. Choisy was hospitably received throughout the peninsula, and her disguise aroused no suspicion. She climbed the long ladders and was hoisted in the basket to lofty monasteries. She even made her way to the almost inaccessible monastery of Simon Petra, perched on a rock, like an eagle's nest, 600 feet above the sea. It was built by Saint Simon in 1362, and the tenants declare it is haunted by the spirits of the workmen who fell to death during its construction. At the monastery of Vatopedi, she was astonished to find electric lights, beds without vermin, sweet-smelling hermits, and a magnificent library of 10,000 volumes including rare parchment manuscripts. Maryse asked a brother:

"You have electricity instead of candles, why not have chickens and eggs?"

He gravely replied:

"We must draw the line somewhere. The day we possessed a hen, some brother would argue that we should also have a ewe or she-ass. And there is but a step from a she-ass to a woman."

Mlle. Maryse Choisy is a Parisienne, 32 years old, and full of life. After a month spent in the monasteries of Mt. Athos, with their macerated occupants, carrot soup and clammy dormitories, she was overcome with a longing for a clean, comfortable bed; to set her teeth in a "cotelette Maintenon" or a "gigot a la Mailly;" to gossip with gay companions on the boulevards; to exchange her male regalia for a Paris gown and the odor of sanctity for a bottle of perfume.

So Mlle. Choisy, with her Italian friend, left for Salonica. She selected the land route, preferring to risk a brush with brigands than another voyage in a bed-mattress. Passing the Russian Skite of Kroumitza, which lies on the frontiers of the region excluding females, they crossed the old canal of Xerxes, and five hours later dismounted from their faithful mules at Hierissos.

Galatista was reached in eighteen hours, and there they found a Ford that took them to Salonica. Mlle Choisy regained her clothes left with the effeminate actor, gave him back his identity and passport, and in two weeks was home again at Paris—just in time to masquerade at a Montparnasse ball.

Photo Henri Manuel.

Mlle. Maryse Choisy, Photographed at Home in Her Paris Apartment, and a Photograph of Mlle. Choisy in the Disguise She Wore During Her Month's Visit to the Monasteries of Mt. Athos, Where No Woman Has Ever Been Tolerated.

Some of the Monks in the Womanless Republic of Mt. Athos.

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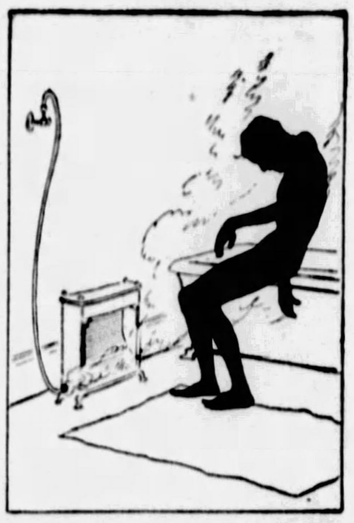
Ten Important Rules for Safety in Your Bath Room

This Is Very Likely to Happen When You Slip on a Piece of Soap, and There Is no Hand Rail for Support.

Unless All Hot Water Heaters and Similar Appliances Are Equipped With Safety Attachments, the Bather May Suffer Scalds From Faulty Pipes.

The Shower Is the Most Sanitary Form of Bathing, but It Registers High in the List of Accidents Through Falls of the Bather on Slippery Tub Bottoms or Tiled Floors.

It Is Dangerous to Touch an Electrical Fitting When Your Body Is Wet and Even a Light Switch May Shock You, or Even Kill You.



If a Window Is Not Kept Open, a Portable Gas Heater Might Easily Give Out Sufficient Carbon Monoxide Fumes to Cause Death.

STATISTICS show that the bathroom is the most dangerous spot in the house. More accidents, and more different kinds of accidents and more fatal accidents occur in the bathroom than in any other room.

In "New Health," a British publication, the dangers of the bathroom and the way to avoid them are discussed, and it is pointed out that bathroom casualties began to increase about 35 years ago when the gas water-heaters became popular. As there was no ventilation in most bathrooms, people were frequently asphyxiated in their baths. Electrical water-heaters are now commonly used in bathrooms along with electric light and other electric fittings for curling irons and other portable devices.

But along with the electrical equipment of the bathroom have come occasional cases of electrocution of persons in the bathtub. Safety experts agree that electric shocks are both common and especially likely to be fatal when the skin is wet, or when a bather is in a metal bathtub electrically connected with the ground by the water pipes.

Many persons, especially elderly people, have been seriously and sometimes fatally injured by slipping on the bottom of the bathtub, and for this reason it is suggested that some sort of hand-rail should be installed.

It is also advised that baths used regularly by children and elderly persons should be provided with a crepe-rubber mat inside, and a thick, white-enamelled or chromium-plated grip-handle within easy reach for a child or elderly woman to steady the balance on stepping out.

But especial warning is given to the matter of electric light fittings which should not be of the pendant type. The insulation of all flexible fixtures is likely to rot with continual exposure to steam, and eventually either short circuits at the lamp-holder or breaks away with a result that the whole fitting may fall on the bathtub or onto the occupant of the room. Fittings should be totally enclosed and screwed to the ceiling for general lighting, or to the wall for mirror lighting.

The following ten rules have been formulated for safety in taking your bath:

(1) Never take a hot bath after a heavy meal.

(2) Never take a cold bath if you have a weak heart.

(3) Always keep the bathroom window open a little to prevent danger of poisoning from carbon monoxide gas from a defective gas heater.

(4) Make sure that a hand-rail of some kind is within reach of a bather to grip and steady himself in getting out of the tub.

(5) For children and elderly persons a crepe-rubber mat inside, and a thick, white-enamelled or chrominum-plated grip-handle should be fixed within easy reach of the tub.

(6) All hot-water heaters and similar appliances should be equipped with safety attachments so that steam-filled pipes cannot burst and injure a bather.

(7) Never touch any kind of electric fitting, not even a light switch, while one is actually in the bathtub.

(8) Light fixtures should be fastened tightly to walls or ceilings and enclosed as completely as possible.

(9) Switch knobs and other electric devices which must be touched should be made of insulating materials.

(10) No portable electric heaters, lamps, curling irons or other portable devices should be permitted in the bathroom.

Nature Painted the Portrait of a Goat by Growing This Freakish Grain in a Piece of Wood. Now in the Laboratory of the Forestry Service at Madison, Wisconsin.

A Church That Wears Stripes

WHEN Roumania acquired the city of Hermannstadt from Hungary as part of the spoils of the World War, it came into possession of one of the most curious and interesting examples of religious architecture in the world—a striped church.

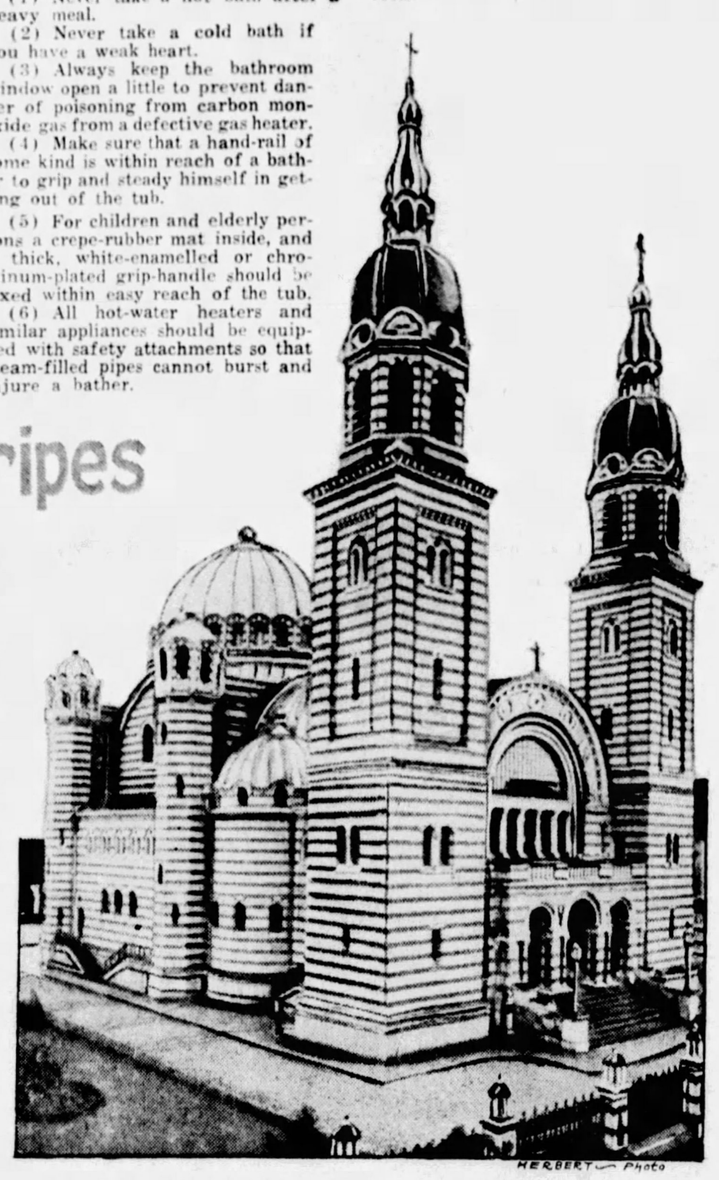
The edifice has long been a cause for warm controversy among the citizens of Hermannstadt, some of whom think the building is distinctive and beautiful and others who look upon the place of worship as an architectural atrocity and an offense to the eye.

"The barber-pole church," and "the church with the clown suit," are two of the scoffing phrases that those who find the house of worship objectionable use to describe it.

"A symphony of design and color," is the more laudatory phrase in which one Hungarian artist, who has made many etchings of the building, gives his opinion, which is shared by thousands of other residents of Hermannstadt.

Despite the difference of opinion regarding the exterior appearance of the church, it is celebrated as one of the largest and finest churches in Roumania. When Hermannstadt was a thriving Hungarian Commonwealth, the unique edifice was the scene of many brilliant religious ceremonies attended on several occasions by members of the royal family.

One prominent Roumanian architect recently started a movement to have the stripes covered so that the church will be of uniform tone, but, to date, the agitation has not stirred up much interest on the part of the clergy or the general public.



The Striped Church in Hermannstadt, Roumania, One of the Pieces of Property Which Roumania Collected From Hungary After the World War.

The "Weaker Sex" in India

THE hard lot of women in India has long been a subject to engage the attention of sociologists and feminists eager to raise the economic status of the so-called weaker sex.

Many books have been written describing in grim detail the injustice which the males of India inflict, by ancient social and religious custom, on their wives, their daughters, their mothers and their mothers-in-law. And the evidence in these books has aroused the sympathetic interest of the civilized world.

The photograph below shows, however, that, in one sense at least, Indian women do not deserve to be referred to as the weaker sex. Here are five of the many women porters of Madras on their way to a granary and carrying on their heads the huge pots in which they tote not only grain, but water and a variety of merchandise.

The strongest of the feminine beasts of burden can carry loads weighing as much as 150 pounds on their heads, and all of them put in long hours under the broiling sun. The average American woman would find it difficult, if not impossible, to lift one of the empty pots.

Nature Makes a Goat's Portrait

MOTHER NATURE often tries her hand at art in the form of rocks eroded to the likeness of men and animals, clouds wafted into the shape of ships and monsters, and trees distorted to look like anything from stately ladies in bouffant gowns to gaunt ghosts with their skinny arms reaching for the sky.

But seldom has she done a finer job than she did on the portrait-in-wood shown above. This picture was discovered in a board which came to the laboratory of the U. S. Forestry Service in Madison, Wisconsin. The workers in the laboratory did not attempt to improve on the artistry of Mother Nature. Their only assistance was to polish the piece of wood so that the interesting and curious pattern of its grain would be clearly revealed.

No one who ever has seen a goat, or a picture of a goat, would question the portrait that Dame Nature painted in the middle of a tree. Moreover, the artist has made it plain that the picture is that of a "billy goat." The beard growing from the animal's chin attests to that detail.

Perhaps the forehead is a bit too bulging to be true to life, and the horns may be set a little too far back on the head. But the forehead and the horns are there, along with the nose and shoulders and all the rest of the details that make the oddity a unique and unmistakable likeness of a goat.

It is not unusual to find strange and artistic grain formations in wood, but it is seldom that the whorls and twists form themselves into so definite a picture as the workers in the Forestry Service laboratory discovered in this maple board sawed from the trunk of an ordinary tree.

The intention of the directors of the laboratory is to make this picture-in-wood the nucleus of a collection of such portraits which they will seek in the material that comes to the plant. They do not expect to find so fine a job of natural artistry for a long time, if ever again.

Women Porters of Madras, India, Carrying Pottery Jars, Which Are Usually Filled With Grain or Water. The Jars Themselves Are So Heavy That There Are Comparatively Few American Girls Who Could Lift One.

Wool Every Year From Dead Sheep?

DEAD men can tell no tales, but dead sheep can grow wool, according to a recent announcement made by scientists who have been making experiments for English woolen and worsted manufacturers.

The experimenters, basing their researches on the knowledge that animal tissue can be kept alive and healthy in a laboratory for years after the creature from which the tissue was taken has died, applied certain tests to the skins of dead sheep and finally succeeded in making several of these skins actually produce wool—and good wool.

The process by which the sheep's hide was made to grow wool just as though it were on the back of a live animal is, of course, a secret known only to the scientists and to the manufacturers in whose behalf the interesting experiments were carried on.

All that is publicly known is that the pelt is preserved and treated so that it remains as healthy as though it were covering an ewe grazing on the Kentish downs. The hair on the pelt continues to grow at a normal rate and is sheared when it attains the proper length.

Under the microscope the wool from the pelt cannot be distinguished from wool taken from a live animal and the chemical analysis of the wool differs but slightly from analyses of "live" wool. Cloth loomed from the laboratory-grown wool was as strong and of as fine texture as woolen goods produced in the usual manner.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the experiments is the possibility that the day may not be far off when large quantities of wool will be produced from the hides of dead sheep—skins which can be kept healthy and productive year after year. And, the scientists say, the wool thus grown may be even better than that taken from living sheep.

The experiments also indicate that the rate of growth can be definitely controlled on the skins and that, by special processes, wool of varying color and texture can be produced.

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Lost His $100,000,000 Wife; Gets Another Just as Rich

Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., With a Cavalcade of Automobiles, Sweeps Into an Out-of-Town Court House, Has a Secret Hearing, Sweeps Out Again With a Divorce in Her Handbag, but Mr. Biddle Has Already Arranged to Marry Another $100,000,000 Heiress

When One Hundred Million Dollars Stir About, People Stand at Attention, and So the Great Heiress Found the Stage Set and Everything Ready When Her Retinue of Lawyers, Lawyers' Clerks, Witnesses, Maids, Chauffeurs, Etc., Arrived at the Court House at Newburgh, N. Y. The Case Was Held Behind Closed Doors, the Testimony Was Sealed Up, the Divorce Granted and the Parade Returned to New York.

THE other day Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., suddenly appeared in Newburgh, N. Y., with a fleet of seven automobiles carrying lawyers, witnesses, maids, messengers, bodyguards and other unidentified functionaries and bore down upon the court house.

Many people, to their sorrow, have had experience with the law's delay and everyone else has heard of it. Dickens wrote a whole novel on the subject, in "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce."

Ordinary people have their divorce case put on the docket. Maybe it comes up on Monday, maybe not till Tuesday, maybe it is adjourned for several days or weeks. All hands, including husband and wife, must sit in court and glare at each other, like cats and dogs on the leash and then go home and come back again while witnesses become exasperated, business and children are neglected and everyone gets high blood pressure except the lawyers.

But this Mrs. Biddle happens to be the former Miss Mary L. Duke, one of America's richest women, with $100,000,000 in her own name, and when a hundred million dollars is stirring around the picture is somewhat different.

When that formidable expedition invaded the courthouse the judge was waiting, the scenery was all set and the court attendants had something to do besides shout: "Take off your hat!" There was a rapid-fire divorce hearing, the business was all buttoned up and Mrs. Drexel went out with the interlocutory decree in her jeweled wrist bag. It was even nicer than that, for the judge and everyone concerned left the open courtroom, where the reporters and curious public could listen, for the judge's special "chambers." There, behind closed doors, the proceedings were pushed through in absolute secrecy. The papers were then sealed and only a rumor leaked out that two witnesses, imported from Germany, had testified about a lovely young co-respondent's doings in Berlin during 1930. The former Miss Duke had gotten what she wanted and the $100,000,000 parade rolled back to New York.

Nobody objected to this impressive exhibition of legal speed and efficiency, proving how slow-going courts and lawyers can be speeded up—sometimes. It was quite all right for this golden lady to get service that was service, but what about her poor husband way over in Paris? The Biddles are of America's oldest and bluest blood, but, like many other ancient fortunes, theirs has become rather widely and thinly distributed so that Anthony J., Jr., really needs a huge fortune on the distaff side to upkeep that fine old name in its ancient splendor.

It looked as if, in Tony's absence, he had been deprived rather abruptly of a very precious wife. Hundred million-dollar heiresses, in all the world, can almost be counted on one's toes and all had been spoken for. Where could he hope to find another?

The sad news was cabled to Paris, where sympathetic reporters hastened to break it to the unfortunate young man. As they spoke they kept an eye on the window because during the Wall Street crash men committed suicide over the loss of a few hundred thousand dollars. What would this bereaved aristocrat do when he learned that a cool hundred million had walked out on him?

Mrs. Boyce Thompson Schulze, Heiress to the $100,000,000 Thompson Estate, Who Is Waiting for the Final Divorce Decree to Be Recorded, to Marry Mr. Biddle.

Mr. Biddle only smiled. Like his father, he is a great boxing enthusiast and they had heard that in the ring he always took a painful blow with a grin. Perhaps he was concealing his pain now in that sportsmanlike manner. Very tactfully someone asked if he had considered the financial problem. Again Mr. Biddle smiled as he replied that there would be no problems. Then he modestly confessed, as if it were nothing much, an almost incredible thing. Hundred-million-dollar heiresses may be scarce but this Mr. Biddle knows where those rare plums hang and how to get them.

While his $100,000,000 heiress was preparing to escape, he had already made sure of another equally wealthy one to replace her, Mrs. Margaret Schulze, daughter of the late Col. William Boyce Thompson, one of the richest mining magnates in the world. As soon as the final decree is recorded in this wife's divorce Mr. Biddle will be free to marry Mrs. Schulze—and break even financially on the year. Sympathy for remarkable Mr Biddle changed to awe and admiration. A man like that needs no mother to guide him.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia, New York and Palm Beach, One of the Leading Sports Enthusiasts of the Social World.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Formerly Miss Mary Duke, and Just Divorced From Her Well-Known Husband of the Socially Distinguished Biddle Family of Philadelphia.

This was the third time Mrs. Biddle had set out to get a divorce. Once she moved to Reno and with a retinue of servants settled herself in one of the palatial residences provided for the very rich at America's divorce capital. But after a few days she gave up the idea and departed. The lawyers had warned her that no amount of money would relieve her of the necessity of remaining within the State of Nevada for three months and the multimillion-airess couldn't be bothered with anything like that.

Later she started proceedings at Paris, but found the divorce service there not entirely satisfactory. For instance, it is the quaint habit of the judges to summon husband and wife, ask them what's really the matter with them and try to argue them into a reconciliation and there were one or two other little nuisances. That is not the way the family of America's captains of industry get things done. They tell one of their competent secretaries what they want. The secretary then finds the proper specialists to do the work, the specialists charge whatever they think right and presently the secretary is able to announce that the job has been done.

Of course, for a dentist or a dressmaker, even a $100,000,000 heiress must give some of her personal time, and for a divorce it is necessary to appear once, but not with the public watching and listening in, any more than when she has her hair marcelled. So the lawyers were told to set the legal stage for a secret and painless divorce.

The engagement of Tony Biddle and Mary Duke was announced on the day that his sister, Cordelia Drexel Biddle, married the late Angier B. Duke, Mary's only brother. Anyone who knew the pair might have guessed that the romance would not be likely to last forever because their tastes were so unlike.

The bride's interests and training were of the elegant and artistic sort one would expect to find also in the very aristocratic Biddle family. She has a lovely voice, is an accomplished pianist and her friends are mostly musicians, while Tony, like his father, has a passion for sports especially boxing, and curiously enough, a majority of his friends are of the better-behaved prize fighters of which Gene Tunney is the shining example. Naturally these two sets of friends did not mix well. Mrs. Drexel's musicians high-hatted and bored Mr. Drexel's pugilists.

Miss Duke and her fiance had the novel experience of witnessing their marriage a month before it took place. They were being entertained at a supper and dance by Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, when they were informed that they were going to see some motion pictures to vary the evening's amusements.

To their great surprise, it is said, they found that they were looking at their own wedding. They even saw their own faces and figures in the ceremony. As they had not posed for the picture they could not understand how they came to be there.

How could the camera turn the hands of the clock forward and photograph an event that hadn't taken place? Later they learned that their photographs had been obtained and adapted to the picture.

All the familiar and much loved features of a first-class wedding were shown—the old shoes, the rice, etc. There was a great wedding breakfast attended by forty guests in addition to themselves. Above the wedding cake hung a gilded cage in which two turtle doves cooed sweetly. The entertainment was considered very clever and provided a delightful evening.

The young couple had every possible material assistance to happiness, including seven beautiful houses. Their place at Palm Beach called Villa Sarmiento was one of the largest and finest in Florida. They had a second place in Florida for use when they felt the Villa Sarmiento was uncomfortably large. They also maintained a house at No. 1009 Fifth Avenue, a country place at Irvington-on-Hudson, a villa at Newport and a camp in the Adirondacks.

When they didn't want to open their large New York house, they used a glorified penthouse on the Ritz roof, in New York City. These penthouses have lately been the scene of so many matrimonial shipwrecks that they are getting to be called "repent houses." But matrimony can go wrong in mansions, swimming pools, private theatres and yachts as well as in dingy, walk-up flats. There are two children, Nicholas and Mary, who have been left with their hundred-million-dollar mamma, who is said not to have asked for alimony.

How quiet and unostentatious Mrs. Biddle is, in spite of her wealth, can be imagined from the fact that once she arrived from Europe with $300,000 worth of clothes, jewelry and other personal articles on which she paid, without a murmur, $77,000 in duty, the largest amount ever collected from a private individual for things of personal use. Instead of advertising this grand extravagance and having her picture taken in the conventional home-from-Europe, legs-crossed pose, she tried and almost succeeded in keeping the whole matter secret.

Mrs. Margaret Boyce Thompson Schulze, the $100,000,000 heiress who will now become Mr. Biddle's matrimonial and financial partner, is an attractive, spirited and charming woman. She is fond of all kinds of sport and this should be a strong bond between her and her new husband.

She was married in 1919 to Theodore Schulze, who played on the Yale football team of 1909. He was a handsome and, of course, very athletic young man, and their union was generally spoken of as an "ideal romance." But the modern taste is not for long romances and Mrs. Schulze, having been freed from her first matrimonial experiment, feels that it is time to start a new one.

The Biddles, as has been already pointed out, are of old and distinguished ancestry. The original Biddle came to America with William Penn. Clement Biddle was a soldier with George Washington in the Revolutionary War, and his brothers, Nicholas and James, were distinguished naval officers of the period. Another Nicholas Biddle, of later date, was a well-known statesman-financier and eminent scholar of his time, while Horace P. Biddle is still remembered as a distinguished jurist and writer.

But in spite of these memorable achievements of his distinguished ancestors ever since the days of old William Penn, it has remained for the present representative of the family to achieve the unparalleled record of losing perhaps the richest wife in the United States and managing to find another almost equally rich before the final decree of divorce is entered on the court record. Nothing in the distinguished record of Mr. Biddle's ancestors outmatches this.

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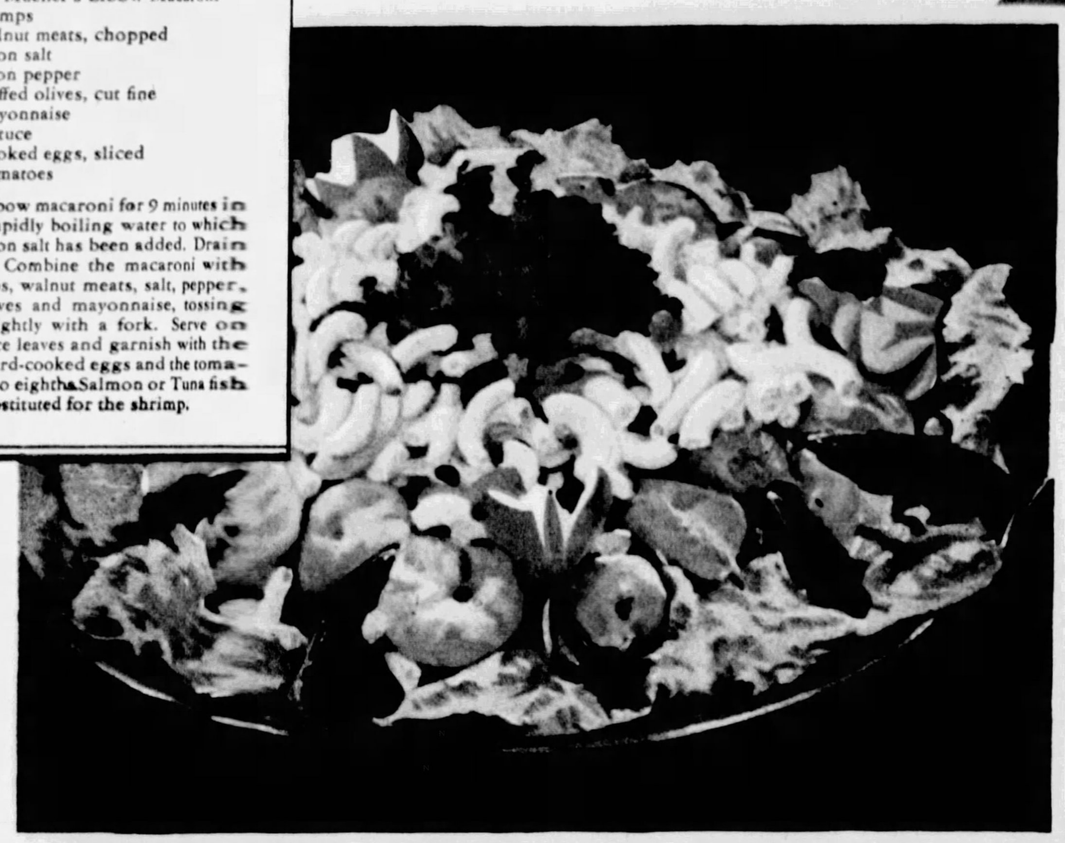
With SPRING Comes the Need for Lighter Foods

Elbow Macaroni
Shrimp Salad

1 Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
1 Can shrimps
½ Cup walnut meats, chopped
½ Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
½ Cup stuffed olives, cut fine
⅓ Cup mayonnaise
1 Head lettuce
2 Hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 Fresh tomatoes

Boil the elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and chill. Combine the macaroni with the shrimps, walnut meats, salt, pepper, stuffed olives and mayonnaise, tossing together lightly with a fork. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with the slices of hard-cooked eggs and the tomatoes cut into eighths. Salmon or Tuna fish may be substituted for the shrimp.



Nothing so Tempting as Mueller's Macaroni Products

NOW comes the season of healthful outdoor activities—of golfing, motoring, hiking, and in dozens of ways enjoying to the fullest the happiest season of the year.

To make your enjoyment, and that of your family, complete, watch your meals. Serve light, easy-to-digest foods such as macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles. If you are not acquainted with the deliciousness and healthfulness of these fine foods, this is the time to start serving them to the entire family.

Macaroni products are marvelously nourishing—yet they do not overtax the digestive system. Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Elbow Macaroni are made from farina—*the heart of the wheat.* Farina is so healthful and so easy to digest that it is usually the first solid food given to infants. Mueller's Egg Noodles contain only selected fresh eggs and a choice blend of flour.

Serve Mueller's Macaroni Products often during Spring and Summer. There are hundreds of delightful ways to prepare these delicious, healthful foods. Scores of tempting recipes are contained in the Mueller Recipe Book which is yours for the asking. Send for this valuable book today. It is illustrated throughout in colors and also contains a host of helpful suggestions on table setting, table service and table etiquette.

Mail the coupon TODAY—and be sure to ask for MUELLER'S when you order Macaroni Products from your Grocer. He has MUELLER'S or can get it for you.

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Kept Clean and Fresh in Triple Sealed, Airtight Packages

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COOKED SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES ELBOW MACARONI
LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

C. F. MUELLER CO., Jersey City, N. J.
Home Economics Dept. A

Please send, without cost or obligation to me, the Mueller Recipe Book with suggestions on table setting, table service and table etiquette.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....*State*.....

Old Socrates' Wife Not the World's Worst Nagger?

Xanthippe, Instead of Being the Scolding Shrew She Has Been Represented for 2,000 Years, Is Revealed by German Scholars as a Self-Sacrificing Woman Who Patiently Stood His Tiresome Talk and Neglect of Her for Gay Athenian Beauties and Wild Parties

Socrates Urging Alcibiades to Leave the Courtesan Aspasia—From the Painting by Gerome. But Now It Is Asserted the Old Philosopher Neglected His Wife to Enjoy Parties at Aspasia's House.

A Portrait Statuette of the Ancient Greek Philosopher Socrates, Recently Acquired by the British Museum.

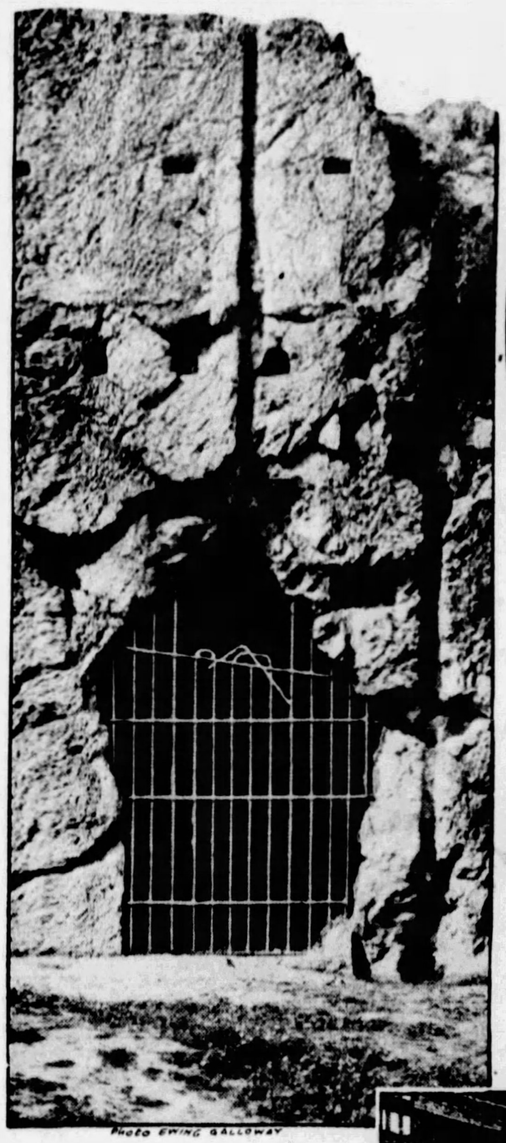

PHOTO EWING GALLOWAY

The Prison of Socrates at Athens, Where He Killed Himself by Drinking Hemlock.

An Ancient Greek Vase Decoration Showing Hetairae Such as Aspasia at a Party.

Socrates Drinking the Deadly Hemlock by Order of the Republic of Athens, a Fate From Which His Devoted Wife Tried Vainly to Save Him.

BERLIN, March 26.

Xanthippe was a shrewish wife,
To scold was her delight in life.

THIS rhyme, current in many languages, has for two thousand years held up to ridicule, scorn and aversion the wife of old Socrates, one of the greatest of ancient Greek philosophers. During all that time Xanthippe has been known as the worst shrew, scold and nagger in history.

But now German scholars, closely investigating the evidence, say that this is not so, and that a deplorable injustice has been done to Mrs. Socrates. Instead of being a pot-and-pan throwing, scolding, nagging wife, she was really a sweet, self-sacrificing woman, who spent her money to save her impractical husband from starvation; endured neglect and unspeakably tiresome arguments patiently; never weakened in her love for the old, ugly and slovenly philosopher, and finally, by a supreme act of devotion, made a plan to save his life, of which he refused to take advantage.

Two of the most earnest of Mrs. Xanthippe Socrates' defenders are Professor E. Zeller and Dr. Jacob Mauthner, both distinguished Greek scholars.

Socrates lived in Athens four hundred years before the Christian era. An authentic statue of him, recently dug up, shows him as a squatty, bald-headed, pot-bellied person, whose face by no stretch of the imagination could be called handsome. He was the inventor of the questionnaire system, his method of instruction by question and answer being still known as the Socratic.

His main idea was that virtue is knowledge, and that that true knowledge can only be obtained by forming clear notions of what is true and good and therefore worthy to constitute the practical ends of life.

The government of Athens became so annoyed by him that in 399 B. C. it put him in prison, gave him a cup of hemlock, told him to drink the poison and continue his questions and answers among the Shades. He was formally accused of impiety and innovation—ridiculing the gods and introducing something new—both capital crimes in Athens of that day.

The most famous anecdote of Xanthippe's shrewishness is related by Diogenes Laertius, who says that after Socrates came home from a late party at the home of a beautiful courtesan named Aspasia, she gave him a scathing scolding and ended by throwing a pot of water over him. Thereupon the philosopher calmly remarked:

"After thunder comes the rain."

But Diogenes Laertius was born in 200 A. D., six hundred years after Socrates's death, and the evidence indicates that the anecdote is pure invention. How could Diogenes, asks Professor Zeller, have learned this unpublished anecdote after six hundred years?

Plato was a contemporary and friend of Socrates, and in his account of the sage's last hours in the "Phaedo" there is a passage that has been considered as reflecting on Xanthippe. She came in weeping with her child on the day her husband was to die, and said:

"O Socrates, this is the last time you will converse with your friends, or they with you."

Socrates then said: "Crito, let someone take her away."

This is a contemptuous allusion, thinks Professor Zeller, showing Plato's anti-feminine prejudice, but it fails to give any proof of shrewishness. Plato was the philosopher who didn't think much of sex appeal and taught there could actually be such relation between men and women as is today called "Platonic love." Some people think that anyone who could believe such a thing as that could believe anything.

Now look at Xanthippe's side of the last phase of Socrates' life, urge her defenders.

When he was sent to prison and condemned to death, Xanthippe, by selling all her property, bribing his guards and winning the sympathy of some officials, arranged for his escape. During nearly all this period she did not annoy him by going near him, for he did not wish to be interrupted in his important conversations with his pupils or disturbed in his meditations by feminine tears.

After all her scheming and devotion she was coldly informed by one of Socrates' disciples that the master refused to escape. Then she went down on her knees to the philosopher and said:

"Socrates, have pity on me, if you have none for yourself! Have pity on your child, who ought not to be allowed to go through life as the son of an executed criminal! You are so good to everyone; be good this time to your wife and child. Save your life!"

But Socrates listened with cold calmness and replied:

"You are troubling yourself in vain when you try to prevent me from making the fair journey which I am to undertake tomorrow at the nation's expense. No, dear Xanthippe, I cannot accept your well-meant proposition. These young men will instruct you later as to my reasons. I should not like to waste my last few hours in repeating what I have already said. We shall continue our conversation on the significance of the national law for the individual citizen."

The following day she saw him for the last time when the words reported by Plato are said to have been uttered.

At the time she met Socrates, Xanthippe was an orphan, the daughter of a farmer, who had bequeathed her a comfortable property. She was a pretty and charming girl, although not able to dress in the striking manner customary in the gay circles of Athenian society, say the German scholars.

At one of her earliest appearances in this society she attracted the attention of Alcibiades, the idol of Athens, who attempted to flirt with her and was repulsed, greatly to his surprise. She had strayed by accident into the set in which Alcibiades moved and the leading light of which was the beautiful Aspasia, lately the mistress of Pericles, the brilliant ruler of Athens. Socrates, a sculptor by profession, but greatly preferring philosophical discussion to work, was one of this set, the others finding amusement in his discourse and appearance. He was short, thickset, with a heavy abdomen, bald and with a nose grotesquely broad at the base.

Socrates was attentive to the gay Aspasia and it is even said wished to marry her. She would not have thought of such a thing, for she needed money more than anything else, but she undertook to find a wife for him. This clever woman persuaded the simple-minded country girl, Xanthippe, that Socrates was a brilliant Athenian and would make a nice husband for her. The marriage was celebrated in a hurry.

The ceremony was held at Aspasia's house and attended by the Alcibiades set. The defenders of Xanthippe have discovered that he left his wife alone on the way back to their home while he talked to his smart companions.

When poor Xanthippe entered the miserable house Socrates had provided for her, she was shocked at its condition. It had no furniture, no linen, no pottery, hardly any kitchen utensils, nothing to make a home comfortable. Saying as little about it as possible, Xanthippe obtained the necessary articles from her old home or by buying them herself. When they were installed Socrates looked at them with a bored expression.

"You might say you liked them," remarked Xanthippe.

"But I don't like any of them," retorted Socrates.

He could never say anything he did not believe was the truth, and he was always arguing or reasoning with her. It is said he argued with her on the wedding night. He usually argued with her after they went to bed, and it is no wonder if in time she acquired some of his habits.

He had had no work as a sculptor since the death of Pericles. He argued that it was not desirable to work, unless one had to. He said that Xanthippe seemed to have enough for both and he could not see any reason for earning any more.

She believed that self-respect required a man to work, and that only gods and vagabonds could afford to be idle. He said that the times were bad on account of war and there was no work for a self-respecting sculptor.

"There are two kinds of sculptors," said Socrates, "those who flatter their clients and those who pursue art for art's sake. I would not condescend to belong to the first class. The second make no money and I would rather study philosophy, which I love."

"Is there not work to do as a tombstone carver," asked the practical Xanthippe. She felt that she had him there.

"Yes," admitted Socrates. "There is always work in that line, but they require a man to carve flattering statements about the deceased, and I could not carve anything I did not believe to be true."

Socrates was supposed to be possessed by a spirit or "daemon" which freed him from the duties recognized by ordinary persons, including husbands. He was overwhelmed with invitations to dine and was probably the greatest diner-out in Athens. Most of the invitations came from Aspasia, who kept open house on a lavish scale. The company consisted of the most brilliant men in Athens and the most beautiful and fascinating hetairae. These were the only women a man could meet in social intercourse as wives and respectable girls did not meet men socially, according to the Athenian code of etiquette.

These Athenians loved to talk and listen to talk more than anything else and were willing to hear the great Socrates talk all night. He liked his wine, which he could not obtain in sufficient quantity or of good enough quality at home. He could have all he wanted, of the finest vintages, at the house of Aspasia. There is also reason to believe that he was by no means averse to the lovely faces and forms, which he saw around him at this house.

Xanthippe is said to have reproached him for spending so much time at Aspasia's house and for neglecting his wife so much. To this Socrates replied in his usual detached manner that wives were supposed to sacrifice themselves for their husband, and that though it might be unjust, nevertheless, it had a very ennobling influence on the wives' character. To this Xanthippe is reported to have replied very cleverly:

"Aspasia sacrifices herself for every man."

Socrates lost what little money he had by investing it in a great cattle importing combination, which sounds like a modern financial swindle. He was induced to do so by a high-pressure salesman whom he met at Aspasia's house. Xanthippe made tremendous efforts to save him from beggary and sold at a high price the marble which he had neglected to use as a sculptor through laziness. She also sold her own farm to help him. But when she spoke of these matters to him, he asked her not to bother him with such trivialities.

When, after several years, Xanthippe was about to become a mother, Socrates paid no attention to the fact. While the interesting event was actually taking place he was up in the attic conducting a scientific experiment.

After his death she revered his memory, but endeavored to bring up her son in a distant part of the country, in such a way that he would avoid the misfortunes of his father. But her last words to the son are said to have been:

"Your father was the best of men."

The German scholars hope that all those who read their books will never again repeat that malicious rhyme about Mrs. Socrates.

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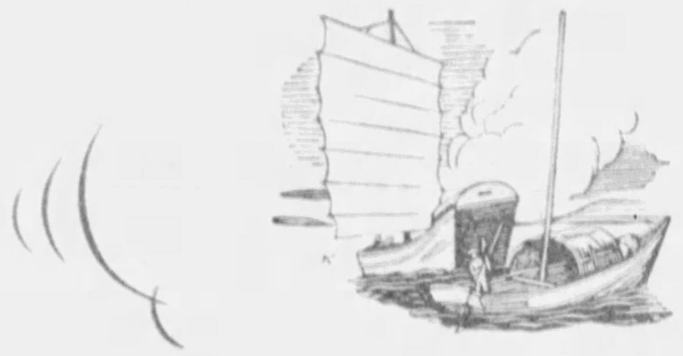
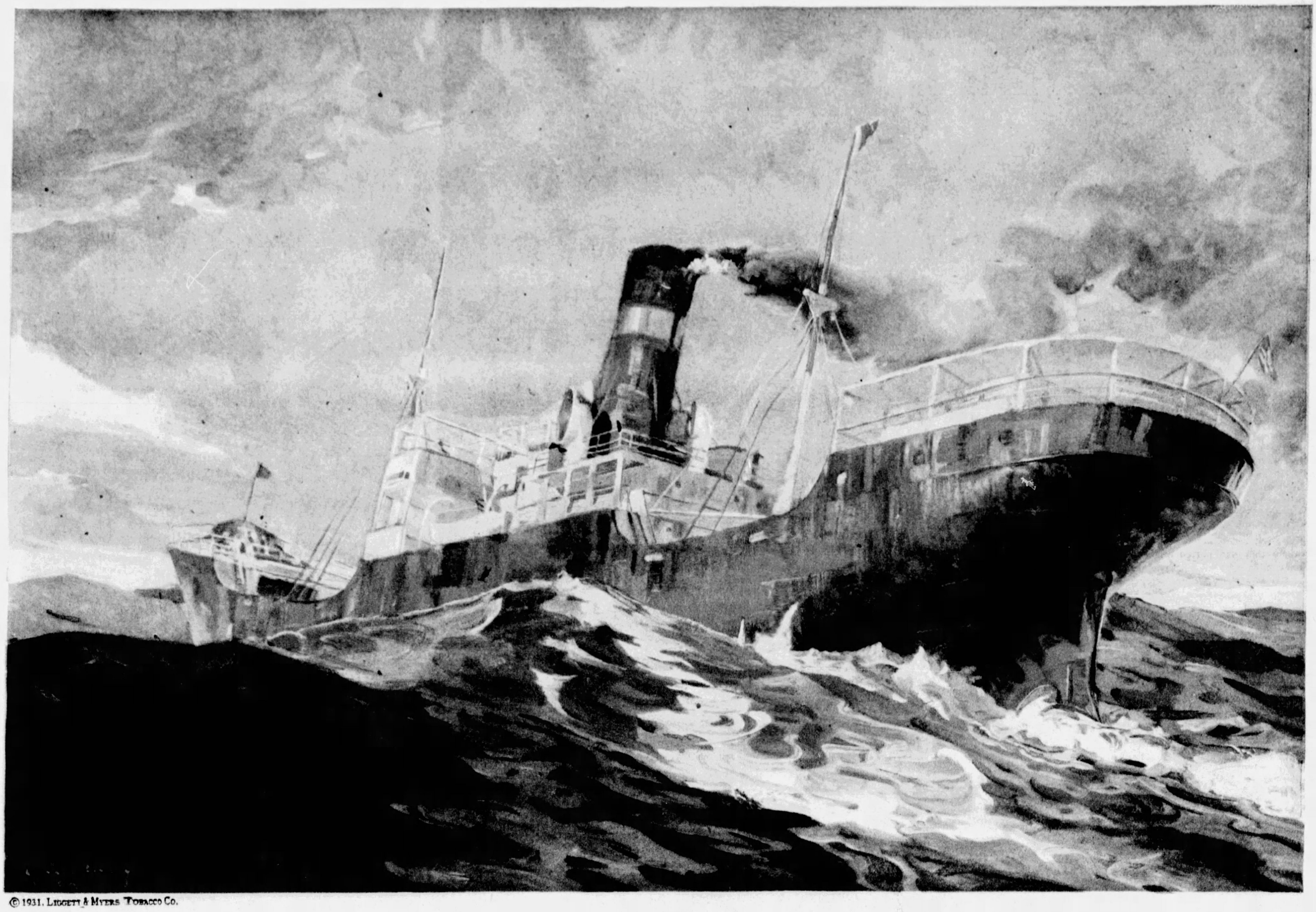


"I've shipped on a South Sea Tramp

—says Chesterfield



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How Did the Murderers Capture Lucille Price?

At Nine in the Evening, on a Quiet Street of Newton, Kansas, Within 75 Feet of Her Girl Chum, She Suddenly and Noiselessly Vanished Without a Cry or a Clue

Miss Lucille Price, Eighteen-Year-Old School Girl, Who Was Unaccountably Seized Almost Before the Eyes of Her Chum and Spirited Away in Silence to Be Murdered.

The Two School Girl Chums, Lucille Price and Helen Spriggs, Had Spent the Evening at the Library, Looking Up References. They Were Preparing to Enter College Next Fall. When the Library Closed at Nine O'Clock, the Girls, Who Lived Nearby on the Same Street, Started Home Together. At the Corner They Said Good-Bye, Separated, Helen Continuing on to Her Home and Lucille Heading for Her Home About Seventy-five Feet Away. Helen Spriggs Glanced Back as She Started Up the Steps, but, Not Seeing Lucille, She Concluded That She Had Had Plenty of Time to Enter Her Own Home. There Was Nobody on the Street, Not a Sound—and Yet in Those Two or Three Minutes in the Silence of the Evening Lucille Price Disappeared.

Two Weeks Later Her Body, Bruised and Torn, Was Found in the Shallow Ditch in a Field at the Spot Shown in the Photograph at the Left. Many of the Girl's Clothes Were Scattered About.

MISS Helen Spriggs of Newton, Kansas, said goodnight to her eighteen-year-old school chum, Lucille Price, on the street, walked 75 feet to her own home and, as she unlocked the front door, looked back.

The sharp click of her friend's spike heels had ceased to sound, the street was empty and silent, Miss Price had vanished. However, Helen thought nothing of the matter for Lucille's home was about the same distance from where they had parted and she could have made it by walking briskly.

There was no reason for thinking about it. There had been no outcry or noise of any kind and what could possibly happen to anyone during that brief moment in a peaceful, empty street of that little town, shortly after nine o'clock of a Winter evening?

Yet something had happened. Tragedy had darted past one girl and fallen upon the other. Next morning Miss Price's mother came over to ask why her daughter had not come home. Within a period of time hardly more than a minute, within earshot of her home, while Helen's back was turned, someone had succeeded in capturing Lucille and whisking her out of sight.

The missing girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price of Newton, and Helen were certain that Lucille had been kidnaped but the police were not much excited over the disappearance at first. The theory of violence was so improbable, under the circumstances, that common sense rejected it and they knew from experience that most of such mysterious vanishings of pretty young girls are no mystery at all but have a simple though romantic explanation—usually nothing more or less than elopements.

Miss Price's parents denied this. She was happy in her home and in her plans for going to college next year, all of which Miss Spriggs confirmed. The two girls had spent the evening at the public library, doing reference work in connection with their studies. On their way home they had been discussing this work and the last thing Lucille had mentioned was her plans for the next day. It was absurd that she would have acted that way, with thoughts of elopement and why didn't she take any clothes with her.

"That's what they all say," answered the police. "She is probably in Chicago or New York and some day you will hear from her."

Racking her memory, Miss Spriggs found a dim recollection of a closed car that passed her slowly as she walked away from her friend. She thinks it contained two men and a woman.

The police accepted this as fitting into their elopement theory. The library closed at nine o'clock, which would make it quite easy to figure when Miss Price would reach her home. If that car contained friends of the missing girl ready to hurry her out of town before her parents could prevent it, they would not have stopped to pick Lucille up until Miss Spriggs had left her. Then the car would only have to slow down, open the door for her to hop in and be out of sight before Helen turned at her door to look. Perhaps Lucille had actually hurried home, closed the door, waited till her friend was safely inside and out of sight and then, slipping quietly out, had waited for the car to come back for her.

The police theory was so much more plausible than any idea of violence that reasonable people of Newton accepted it for two weeks.

During this time a wide-spread search was made and the Prices hired private detectives, all without turning up a single clue. Robert Jordan, a Harvey County farmer, living some distance out of town, near Thurley, found her body on the edge of his farm. Out early in the morning in search of some missing horses, he was walking down a little path overgrown with weeds that serves for a road. Noticing a bit of cloth fluttering from a tall dead weed, he investigated and found in a shallow ditch nearby the frozen body of Miss Price.

Ruby Dukes, Former Sweetheart of the Man Who Was Attentive to Lucille Price.

The authorities were notified but could find no clues of much value at the spot, because two weeks of rains, freezes and thaws had obliterated all footprints. A preliminary examination showed that her clothing had been nearly stripped from her in what was evidently a prolonged struggle, and one shoe was missing. The clothes were strewn for some distance along the ditch including the fluttering rag that drew the farmer's attention. The body had been in a frozen condition so much of the time that it was in excellent state of preservation. On account of this it was not possible to determine how long she had been dead.

The head showed cuts and the body was badly bruised and scratched. A ring on her left hand was bent, the stone was missing from its setting and her pocketbook, containing a few dollars, was not found after three days' careful search. There was no doubt that Miss Price had put up a gallant fight.

Judging from the bruises and wounds, Dr. M. C. Martin at first gave the opinion that the girl had been attacked before she was murdered, but an autopsy later disproved this assumption. The coroner's final opinion is that the girl was first beaten insensible by fist-blows, including two that broke her nose and fractured her jaw. There were ten other injuries some of which had evidently been inflicted with a club or other blunt instrument after she was unconscious and these caused her death.

A more careful examination of the scene revealed that when first thrown into the ditch Miss Price was still alive for she had crawled for some distance on her hands and knees. As the authorities now visualize the crime, the murderers, after the first beating, left her insensible and drove away. Then they must have decided that if she lived she might identify them and they came back to finish the work. By that time the girl had recovered consciousness, was crawling along and doubtless feebly crying for help. As if in answer came the sound of a car, of someone jumping out and running to her but instead of rescue, back came the same fiends again and gave her the final blows that ended her life.

Mr. Jordan, who found the remains, was able to add one important fact indicating that the murderers live not far away and have worried about their deed. Jordan says that for several evenings before he discovered the body he noticed a car cruising slowly along the road turn and roll slowly back, as if looking for something. He thought it queer, as this road is almost never used, but he did not investigate. Young folks in Kansas, as elsewhere, often have their reasons for driving slowly along deserted roads, and Mrs. Jordan, when he mentioned it to her, observed that she hoped the farm was not going to become a "petting park."

Miss Helen Spriggs, Closest Friend and Last Person to See Lucille Price Alive.

Jack Brunker, Who Was Attentive to the Murdered Girl but Was in No Way Involved in Her Disappearance.

It was assumed that the murderers had returned each evening to see if their crime had been discovered and after the discovery of the body they called no more, in that way, but doubtless they were among the crowds of curiosity seekers. It is well-known that an almost irresistible fascination draws a murderer back to the scene of his crime.

Further evidence that the killers lived not far away and were watching developments with nervous interest came three days later when the pocketbook with its contents untouched, was picked up, in plain sight, some distance from where the body had lain. It showed no signs of frost or rain and could not possibly have been overlooked during the three days search of the vicinity. Clearly the murderers, having learned that the authorities were making certain deductions from the absence of the pocketbook, decided for reasons of their own to get it back where it would be found. It is not thought that they deliberately stole it in the first place but found it in their car after they got home.

This is a clue which may mean much in solving the crime. The missing pocketbook would indicate a theft motive which would make the authorities look among a rather low and penniless type of criminal who would murder for a few dollars. When a man of means commits a murder, he frequently robs his victim to make it look like a foot-pad job.

The return of the pocketbook therefore would indicate that the crime had been perpetrated by persons of needy type but who would like to have it appear the work of someone who had no need of money. Yet there is evidence that the killers at least owned a car, or had the frequent use of one.

About the time the pocketbook turned up, three Mexicans were arrested and held for some time. The proprietor of a filling station near Newton reported that these men had bought gasoline at his station the night that Miss Price disappeared. One of them, he remembered, was scratched on the face and had blood on his clothing. However, they told a straightforward story of spending the evening in a speakeasy and that later they had fought among themselves and had an accident in the car. They were suspicious characters, unable to give a satisfactory account of their means of support but there was nothing to connect them with this particular deed and they were released.

Nothing in Miss Price's life points to any motive for anyone wanting her death. A graduate of the Newton high school last Spring, she had been employed recently at a hotel newsstand, saving up money to go on with her education at college. She was popular among her friends and had no enemies. She had a young man friend, Jack Brunker, employed in Wichita, a nearby town. Brunker, who had been going with Miss Price for some time, had an engagement to see her the next day, but had not intended to see her the night of her disappearance.

Following the finding of her body, Brunker was questioned by officers, but was released when he proved to the police that he was in another town with a former sweetheart on the night of her disappearance. He is unable to explain the occurrence. This sweetheart, Mrs. Ruby Dukes, a divorcee, was also closely questioned but could give no assistance to the authorities.

An anonymous letter has been received by W. O. Lyle, Wichita captain of detectives, purporting to give new light on the murder and stating that if its information is followed the murderer will be captured. But the leads given in it have been fruitless. Captain Lyle, however, refuses to divulge its full contents and declines to comment. C. A. Morgan, Harvey County attorney, is in direct charge of the investigation. He has made numerous trips to Wichita and other points in an endeavor to gain information that will lead to the arrest of a suspect.

D. G. Klassen, a Newton greenhouse owner, has informed Morgan that on the evening Miss Price disappeared he drove to see a customer near the Price home and that he saw two men loitering near the Price residence. The men, of whom he could give but scant description, appeared to be between 20 and 25 years of age.

Even if these loiterers are the murderers the authorities are at a loss to understand how the girl was silently whisked out of sight in the moment Miss Spriggs' back was turned. It is true that there is a way by which people have frequently been pulled from the sidewalk and spirited away in cars with astonishing ease. If a car rolls up to the curb and a respectable looking person opens the door and asks directions, it is the natural impulse to step up and answer and even look into the car. This makes it easy for strong-armed persons within to seize the head and throat of the outsider and pull him in. It is a favorite method of gangsters for giving their victims "a ride" and for white-slavers to capture unwary girls.

If Miss Price was kidnaped in this way by white-slavers and was killed because she fought them, it is strange that the murderers should live so near, for such people have their headquarters in the big cities. Another peculiar fact is that Miss Price's mother had invariably accompanied her daughter home from the library until the night she vanished. How could the abductors have known that Mrs. Price was going to change her habit that night? Yet, if they did not know it, how could they have been prepared to take such astonishingly quick advantage of the opportunity?

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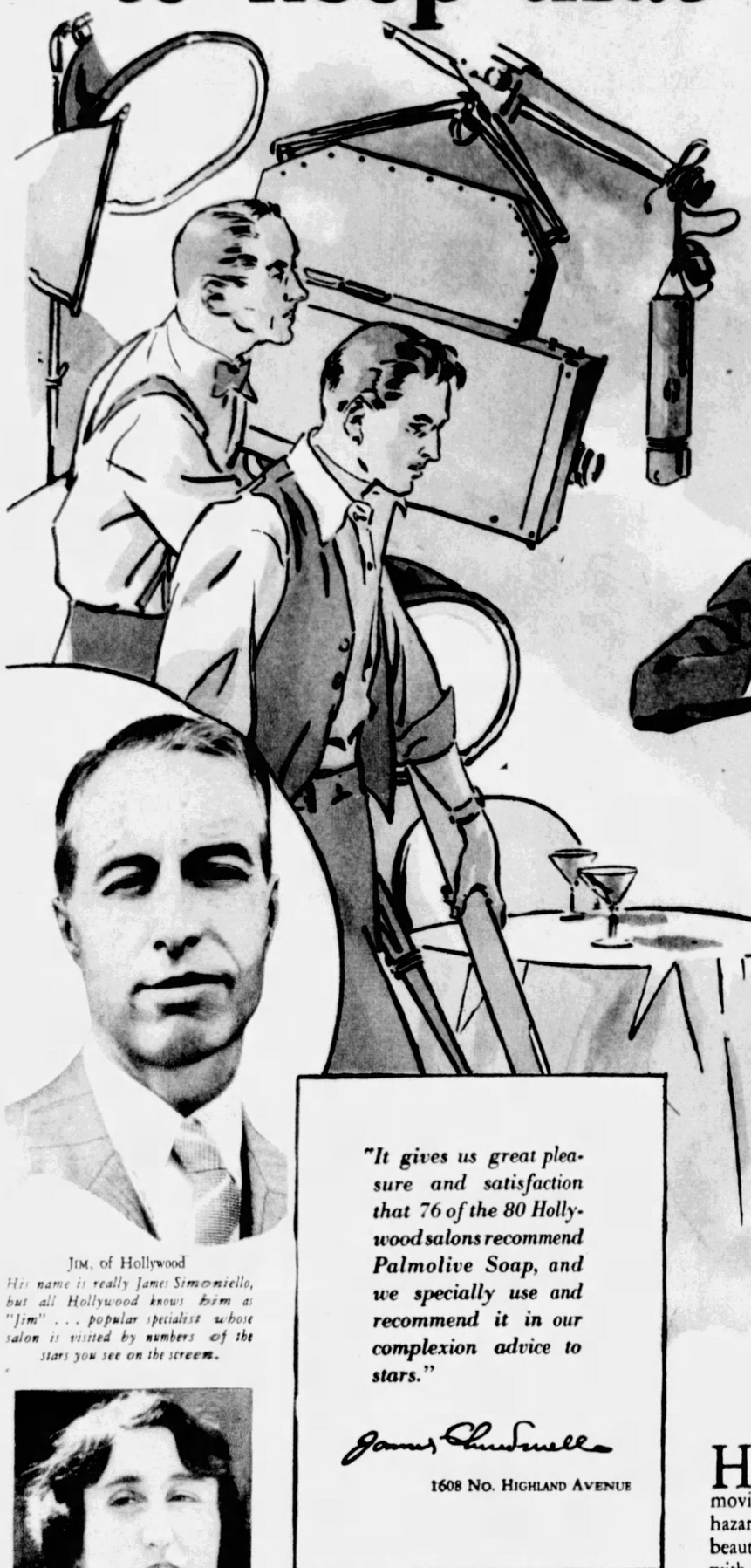
in HOLLYWOOD...

they advise this way

to keep that schoolgirl complexion

Palmolive is recommended by 76 of the 80 beauty experts in Screenland's capital



Youth! Freshness! Natural loveliness! *You see it on the screen. You see it in the loveliest ladies off the screen. And such loveliness depends on keeping "that schoolgirl complexion."*

JIM, of Hollywood
His name is really James Simoniello, but all Hollywood knows him as "Jim" . . . popular specialist whose salon is visited by numbers of the stars you see on the screen.

"It gives us great pleasure and satisfaction that 76 of the 80 Hollywood salons recommend Palmolive Soap, and we specially use and recommend it in our complexion advice to stars."

James Chadwell

1608 No. HIGHLAND AVENUE

MRS. EVELYN CASSIDY
"I advise the use of Palmolive twice daily to provide really thorough cleansing," says Mrs. Evelyn Cassidy, Anne Meredith Shop, 6734 Sunset Boulevard.

HEPNER, of Hollywood
"Avoid soaps not made specifically for the face. Avoid soaps that irritate and dry. Use Palmolive, a real beauty soap." Wm. Hepner, 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

RUBY HIMB, of the Roosevelt
"Palmolive Soap I find most effective in cleansing complexions. Soaps far more expensive are not near so good." Ruby Hirme, Roosevelt Beauty Shop.

HOLLYWOOD knows. Hollywood can't afford to guess. Beauty is too important, movie cameras far too faithful to permit haphazard facial care. So 76 of the 80 Hollywood beauty experts insist upon one thing, to begin with. "Use Palmolive Soap" they say.

When the close-up flashes, you look for YOUTH! And youth means, first of all, a schoolgirl complexion. Here's the way advised by 76 experts in the center of Screenland: first, a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water applied gently to face and throat. Then a thorough, refreshing rinse with warm water, and an icy-cold after-rinse. Ice (wrapped in a towel or piece of linen) is advised by many beauty specialists. And, after that, make-up.

Over 20,000 experts say so

You can't imagine a more world-wide beauty rite than this twice-daily treatment. For there are more than 20,000 experts (licensed, operating specialists...every one) who recommend regular use of Palmolive.

This pure soap has attained its world-wide popularity because it is made of those priceless beauty ingredients—olive and palm oils. Modern beauty specialists are particularly enthusiastic about these vegetable oils in soap because they harmonize with the favorite face creams and lotions.

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The pores gather dust, dirt, oil, powder. These things simply must be cleaned out every day if the skin is to retain its clear color, its firm texture. Left in the pores, impurities form into solid, stubborn masses... they become blackheads, pimples, dreaded blemishes that destroy skin beauty. Soap and water are absolutely necessary.

But many soaps irritate. Some are not efficient. Palmolive, with its delicately blended olive and palm oils, is a marvel of efficiency and gentleness. It is safe for the most sensitive skin.

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You can begin this popular facial in your own home this very day. And the price of Palmolive—just 10 cents you know—makes it the least expensive treatment in the world.

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Beauty specialists . . . skilful, well-trained artists... are doing wonders these days in bringing out and enhancing natural loveliness.

Select an expert in whom you have perfect confidence and let her help you to be as beautiful as nature intended you to be.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

6388 *Retail Price* 10c

Children of Dead Movie Stars Who See Their Fathers Alive on the Screen

Widowed Mothers Safeguard the Youngsters From the Shock of First Beholding Daddy As an Outlaw or Brutal Tyrant and in Tragic Episodes Unworthy of His Real Character

The Late Fred Thomson and Little Fred Thomson, Jr. The Child Has No Recollection of Its Father.

One of the Spectacular Scenes From "Jesse James," Where Fred Thomson as an Outlaw Leader Jumps Aboard a Train Going 35 Miles an Hour.

The Late Milton Sills in the Character of a Brutal Rough-Neck Sea Captain, Who Was Blinded by a Cook He Had Abused and Who, in Revenge, Seared His Eyes With a Hot Iron.

Milton Sills With His Wife, Doris Kenyon, and Their Son, Kenyon Sills, Now Four Years Old—the Last Picture Taken of Mr. Sills.

Mrs. Wallace Reid, Widow of the Popular Screen Star, and Billy and Betty.

AT a neighborhood motion picture theatre in Los Angeles, there was shown the other day an old two-reel film which featured the late Wallace Reid, one of the most admired and beloved of all screen actors. "Wally" Reid died in January, 1923, leaving the widow, Dorothy Davenport, a small son, William Wallace, Jr., and an adopted daughter, Betty, 4 years old.

The public has not forgotten the charming, romantic and talented actor. Now, eight years after he passed on, his pictures still are shown in theatres when "fillers" on programs are needed. They still earn money and are popular.

As the picture unfolded this particular evening, the audience was charmed with his artistry. The entire house was silent. He was playing a role with Bebe Daniels. It was one of the actresses's initial efforts.

"Splendid!" many remarked, under their breaths.

Then, from a secluded seat at one side of the house, a stifled sob came from a boy. Followed by another. And another. He had his handkerchief pressed to his mouth. Tears were trickling from his eyes. He had sunk in his seat until his brown hair scarcely was visible over the back. He sought stolidly to suppress his emotion, but without success.

When the picture was ended, a kindly woman at his side turned and said:

"What's the matter, son?"

The boy lifted his reddened eyes.

"That," he said, his lips quivering, "that was my daddy!"

The lad was William Wallace Reid, Jr., son of the dead actor. A manly little fellow, he lives in constant dread or fear or anticipation—he doesn't know which—of seeing his father, whom he adored, walking around (in films) after his death. Life-sized but shadowy-like, no words coming from his lips, he looks silently out and smiles sometimes as though in recognition of his son. At least, it seems that way. And the tears start in the boy's eyes.

The unfortunate feature about it is that the lad never knows when one of his father's pictures is to be shown. They usually are obtained merely as program fillers now and seldom are announced in the billing. Hence one may suddenly unroll before his eyes totally unexpected, whenever he attends a theatre anywhere near his home.

But "Billie" Reid is not alone in his predicament. There are little sons of two other very widely known stars who must face the same ordeal some day. One of these will fare worse because he will hear his father's voice—the voice which talked to him through all the first four years of his life, then suddenly was stilled. Recording of sound made this possible.

When Fred Thomson, hero of countless Western pictures, died Christmas night, 1929, he left, besides his widow, little Fred Thomson, Jr., three years old. The lad now is a little more than four. He sees most every day about his home a magnificent white horse, which he has come to know as "Silver King," that his "daddy" used to ride in pictures. There were a half-dozen other white horses which "doubled" for "Silver King" when there were hazardous things to do, but these were sold when Mr. Thomson passed away. There remains, without price, the sole horse of unusual intelligence which helped his father win fame. "Silver King" is retired.

Now, there confronts Frances Marion, well known screen writer and former wife of the deceased Western star, the problem of implanting in the boy's mind a true conception of his father—a conception which will be different from what some of his pictures indicate. For example, the next to the last picture Fred Thomson made was titled "Jesse James." It purported to tell a story of how the notorious outlaw proceeded in robbing banks, holding-up stage-coaches, looting express cars, raiding towns, shooting down men—riding ruthlessly about in disregard of law. And finally, to be shot in the back and die ignominiously.

The truth of the matter is that Fred Thomson was an ordained Presbyterian minister. He was chaplain of the 143d Field Artillery in the World War. He won the all-round championship in field and track events while a student at Princeton University. He gave up a pastorate in Nevada to go over-seas. He was an executive in the Boy Scouts of America. He played football for his divisional team at Camp Kearny until he broke his leg. He won the hand-grenade throwing event in the inter-allied games held in 1919. He represented the United States in the Olympic games held in Europe some fifteen or sixteen years ago. The studios paid him $7,500 a week for making pictures which were a rage in small towns and community theatres. The estate he left was about a million dollars.

These things must be taught to Fred, Jr., and he must be made to understand that his father was nothing like the outlaw pictured in "Jesse James." Impressions on the minds of youths remain for years. With this in view, Frances Marion has refrained from showing this film to their son. Some day, however, he likely will see it.

However, Thomson's last picture was the life story of Kit Carson and thousands of small boys throughout America look upon Kit as a wonderful Indian scout and hero of countless Indian tales. As the Thomson boy grows older and is capable of comprehending things, this no doubt will be one of his adored entertainments. The lad has not had to face the possibility of running into one of his father's pictures at a community theatre the way Wallace Reid's boy has. The Thomson productions did not live so long after his death.

The sturdy little son of the deceased star gives every indication of developing into an athlete in line with his "daddy." He is stocky in build, clear-eyed and tireless in his play. One of his callers, every time he comes to the West Coast, is Gene Tunney, the retired, undefeated heavyweight champion of the boxing ring. Gene and Fred Thomson, Sr., were the closest of friends. Thomson was at the ringside in both Chicago and Philadelphia when Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey and was accredited with peeling off $1,000 from a roll of bills when a disparaging remark was made about Tunney before the Chicago bout, and remarking:

"I've got this much to say, he'll give Dempsey the licking of his life!"

The bet of the fighting parson was covered and he eventually collected.

The day after the Philadelphia fight, when newspaper reporters vainly were seeking to locate the champion in New York, Tunney strode into a hotel room where a dinner was being given Thomson by his studio, and threw his arm about the star's shoulders. The two had engaged in many friendly boxing bouts not only in France but at the Thomson home in California.

The lad due some day to experience the strangest sensation from the showing of a film is Kenyon Sills, the four-year-old son of Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills. Milton died last September from an attack of heart disease following a tennis game at his home in Brentwood Heights, near Los Angeles. Just a few days prior to his death he had completed work in "The Sea Wolf," a sound picture in which his full, resonant voice was recorded. So, some time, young Kenyon Sills likely will see his distinguished father moving about before his eyes and hear him speak in that full, deep voice which became so widely known on the stage and screen.

But when it will be an appropriate time for the boy to see this film Doris Kenyon is not sure.

"The Sea Wolf" was without doubt the most dramatic thing Sills ever did for the screen. It showed him as a rough, ruthless, hard-boiled sea captain who won his ends through the use of his fists. He tolerated no interference. He was respected but hated by his men. He threw the ship's cook overboard and saw the man's feet bitten off by a shark. He was pictured with his teeth apparently knocked out through quelling a mutiny aboard his vessel. He is shown in waterfront dives with liquor flowing and derelict women moving about. In the end, the maimed cook sears his eyes with a hot poker and he dies aboard The Ghost, his sailing vessel.

Is it the kind of a picture for a young son to see?

Al Santell, who directed the production, has delivered to Miss Kenyon, on orders from the company, a complete print of the picture and she has it locked in a vault. Will she ever show it to her boy?

She doesn't know. Not for years at least, she confided to a friend.

"I haven't seen it myself," she added. "The death scene would be unbearable. It's too tragical."

Booming from the film as it unreels through a projection machine is the sound of Sills's voice:

"Cooky got my eyes. He did it with a hot iron? Funny how the weakest thing on the boat—the insect I could have crushed with my thumb—did for me.

"Don't pity me. I don't want your sympathy. I'm still master. You're adrift, both of you, with a blind man as a pilot."

He tries to set fire to his cabin bunk in order to burn himself to death but is frustrated by a shanghaied boy and "the girl" who had followed him aboard the vessel.

"Just dying," come Sills's words from the film. "I want The Ghost to be my funeral pyre."

And finally:

"This is the end . . . But, you can't say I weakened . . . You admit that . . . Never weakened.

"In the back . . . of the log-book . . . pasted . . . is the burial service at sea . . . Say it for me!"

Director Santell says that Sills was weak as he finished the scene. The feeling put into it, the keyed-up effort to make it realistic and dramatic, had set the heart pounding and the great actor sank into a chair to rest.

"Take it easy," Santell told him.

This he tried to do, but when the final "shots" were recorded, Milton Sills went away a sick man. A few days later, stricken on the tennis courts at his beautiful home, he repeated just before lapsing into unconsciousness:

"This is the end . . . But you can't say I weakened . . . You admit that . . . Never weakened."

Presently, he was dead.

Will Miss Kenyon ever show that final scene to their son? Will she ever want the lad to see his father groping about, blind, his eyeballs seared by a hot poker? It is a question not to be answered yet.

Sills left a daughter, Dorothy, by his first wife who now has reached her majority. She was visiting her father and Miss Kenyon when the actor was stricken. She can and does view his pictures with understanding where her four-year-old half-brother cannot.

The late Lon Chaney left a grown son, Creighton T. Chaney, who has attended the showings of all his pictures. The young man has in his possession now a film taken with a hand camera, picturing his father at a camp in the mountains catching trout, frying them over a campfire and making his bed with blankets on pine boughs for the night. It is one of his most treasured possessions.

Still another situation which brings distressing moments to Hollywood children is the showing of films picturing fathers or mothers who are separated by divorce. Lila Lee is the mother of a boy now about six years old. His custody was awarded to his father, James Kirkwood, when he and Miss Lee were divorced last August. Miss Lee recently has been confined to a sanatorium cottage on the Arizona desert, suffering from a bronchial affection. But pictures in which she appears are on every hand where her "lost boy" may view them if he choses.

There is the small daughter of Lina Basquette, now in the custody of an uncle, H. M. Warner, motion-picture magnate, living in New York. Miss Basquette's most outstanding picture was "The Godless Girl," in which she hurled a Bible to the floor. Will she ever want her child to see that production?

There are the Chaplin sons in custody of their mother, Lita Grey. Will they be permitted to grow up believing their father is the buffoon they see in pictures? Will early views of his clowning be retained as true impressions of their "daddy"?

Divorced wives in Hollywood very carefully scan the programs before entering theatres with their children. It would be embarrassing if a youngster should suddenly cry out—"O, there's my daddy!"

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YOUR BODY IS STARVED FOR ORANGE JUICE

....say newest medical discoveries

DON'T JUDGE THE QUALITY OF AN ORANGE BY ITS SIZE

Small oranges are plentiful this season and offer you great juice value for your money. All Seald-Sweet Oranges, large and small, are packed with rich, vitamin-filled juice. You make no mistake when you buy either the small or large size Seald-Sweets

THIS is the story of a remarkable discovery which has been made by scientists, working independently of each other, in Boston and Chicago.

They set up clinics and tested groups of ailing people to find the effects of that mysterious life force generally known as Vitamin C. Mysterious because it largely disappears when food is cooked. Elusive because it cannot be stored in the body, like other vitamins, but *must be taken into the system every day.*

And they discovered that most of us are victims of a strange form of "starvation." Here, in the country where the average family lives better than anywhere else on earth, our refinements in diet are robbing us, little by little, of this mysterious vitamin. If you did not get *any* of it, you would actually *die.* Even with vegetables and milk in the diet, you still are starving for *enough* Vitamin C.

And they discovered further, that bad teeth, weakened bodies, soft gums and general "rundown" condition affect nearly all of us at some time. And in searching for the best way to supply plenty of Vitamin C, they found that orange juice is one of the very richest sources. Patients fed with *a pint of orange juice every day* quickly improved. Decay of teeth was actually halted. Gums became firm, teeth and bones stronger, the whole system improved—even pyorrhea was halted. One scientist reported, in print, that a pint of orange juice every day would make you forget what a dentist's chair looked like and seldom need a doctor.

NOW THAT YOU'VE BEEN SHOWN THE WAY—DRINK THE ORANGES WITH 1/4 MORE JUICE

Here is abundant proof that you and every member of your family needs *all the orange juice you can get, every day!* For remember, you cannot store up Vitamin C in your body. It is a daily requirement imposed on us by Nature.

And, just as if this requirement had been anticipated, Nature puts *one-fourth more juice in the oranges that grow in Florida.*

Size for size, they carry an *extra* load of goodness and health. And the finest of all the Florida oranges are carefully selected for *quality* and labeled "Seald-Sweet." Only those ripened right on the trees in the health-giving sun—the sweetest, juiciest and most delicious of all the crop—crammed to the brim with Vitamin C—are deemed good enough to carry this brand on the wrapper and on the skin. Get them today from your grocer. Enjoy the sparkling glass of "Seald-Sweet" orange juice twice a day. No man-made drink can ever have such *flavor.* It's the pleasant road to health — the way to *keep* your health when you *have* it. Insist on "Seald-Sweets"—each with one-fourth more juice.

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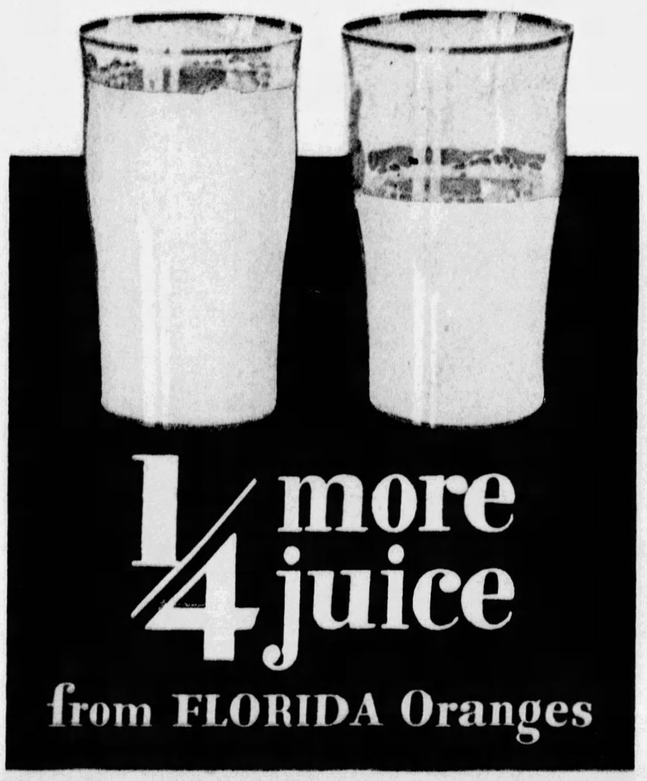

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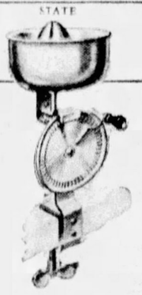

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

A Tale of Love and High-Adventure in the South Seas

Bruce Stepped Toward Fanchon, His Breath Coming Quickly.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BRUCE and Marlowe, bringing their trading schooner, the Helen, into the harbor at Les Aves in the Pakahikis, sense that with the approaching storm will come other disaster. They are worried about a concession Hackett of the Jean-Marie was to have gotten from Van Kloort, the resident governor at Les Aves. The concession would allow them to secure a rich salvage from Paiku Island under the guise of pearling.

Their premonition is strengthened when they learn that the night before he sailed to meet them, Hackett visited beautiful Fanchon Vincent, whom the natives call the witch woman with the white hands. They fear that this evil woman, to whom any man of the Islands would go if she called, so irresistible is her appeal, has wormed the secret out of Hackett.

When another trader shows Bruce and Marlowe a piece of the Jean-Marie's longboat that has obviously been smashed by an axe, they are convinced he met with foul play. Believing him dead, they break the news to his daughter, Carol.

That night the storm breaks and in Hendry's store Bruce mentions having just seen Hackett looking pale as a ghost. This is a trick and Julian Ridley of the Leopard, an unscrupulous trader who will stop at nothing where money or women are concerned, betrays sufficient nervousness to convince them that he was responsible for Hackett's death.

Susan, Carol's old nurse and Hackett's housekeeper, is killed in the storm and Carol is forced to put herself under the protection of Mrs. Van Kloort, the only other white woman besides Fanchon on the Island. At the House, Carol and Marlowe hear Bruce accuse the Resident and Ridley of putting Fanchon up to getting the information about the Paiku concession from Hackett.

Van Kloort counters by saying that he has already given the concession to Ridley. He shows Bruce the concession countersigned by Carruthers, the Governor of Wahiti, but Bruce believes the latter's name has been forged.

Ridley—shaken by Hackett's dying prophecy that he would be the last man Ridley would ever kill—waits for Bruce and Marlowe to make the first move. If they go to verify the validity of the concession, he will sail at once for Paiku; but if they start for Paiku, he will follow and attack.

Carol, fearing Ridley and Van Kloort, begs Bruce and Marlowe to take her with them. They agree that she shall slip away from the House and join them just before the Helen sails.

Bruce receives a summons from Fanchon. Against Marlowe's protest he decides to go to her, believing that he can wrest from her the secret of Hackett's death. Marlowe warns him that if he is not back by midnight the Helen will sail without him.

Ridley makes love to Carol but she escapes him and flees to the beach where Marlowe hides her until midnight, when they board the Helen and leave without Bruce.

CHAPTER XII.

At Fanchon's.

BRUCE left the road and turned aside on the path that led to Fanchon's house. Already the stars were out and the rising moon loomed like a new penny over the water. He had a queer impression of walking under the sea as the whispering grasses brushed against his hands. It was so still, so dark, so quiet. The house nestled in a hollow under the bosom of the hill. No breath of wind stirred here. No sound of the sea crept up from the white beach.

Hackett! Yes, that was what drove him on. He'd get out of this woman what had become of his friend. There was no other reason for his coming, no other reason at all . . . Flattered? Huh! What was there to be flattered about? He strode on, still with that odd sensation of walking in a drowned world. He pulled a spray of ghostly jasmine and buried his face in the cool flowers. What was there unearthly about these waxen blooms? With sudden distaste he flung them away. His hands were damp. Impatiently he rubbed them on his breeches, but before he had gone a dozen yards they were clammy again.

The house rose before him, unlighted. Dimly he made out its walls and its slanting roof against the palm trees. No sign of life was there. It might have been the deserted house of some enchanter. The open windows, the open door repelled him with their eerie welcome. Old tales of magic surged round him, half-forgotten yarns told in dim lights to the music of the whistling wind.

Red swamp-lilies grew around the house. He knew them by their thick heavy scent. There they stood, rows and rows of them, dull crimson like blood under the rising moon. What spell lay on him that he could not shout a greeting or knock on that open door? He squared his shoulders and walked through the lilies, crushing them under his feet until their perfume drenched the air.

At the door he hesitated. Should he go into this bewitched house? There seemed no sound in all the world save the beating of his disturbed heart. "Go now. Get away while you can," it said to him, and he half-turned. It was not yet too late. He might still leave the adventure unfinished and hurry back to where Marlowe waited for him so impatiently. But the stubborn determination to see a thing through which had landed him in so many tight corners pursued him now. He stepped into the stone passage. Was this the way a conqueror should come?

His eyes became used to the darkness. He walked slowly down the passage searching for a door. Along the smooth walls his eager fingers slid, searching for some latch or handle that should open on what he sought. Looking back he could see the tangled branches against the stars. Far away someone was singing, singing in the dark.

He reached the end of the passage. At his feet there was a sudden swift gleam of light that set the short hairs bristling on his neck. Under his groping hand a door yielded. He flung it wide and went in.

He stood there, dazed and blinking in the light. Slowly his clenched hands unfolded. The room was empty. On the polished wooden floor lay a crimson rug. In one corner stood a great bronze vase filled with crimson lilies. On a black divan were heaped three crimson cushions. A giant candlestick was placed on either side of the door. Here burned the lights whose reflection had startled him. Who had lit them? He closed the door behind him and stepped into the middle of the room.

The stillness struck at his nerves. He found himself longing for some sound that would break the spell. But nothing came. Even the distant singing had ceased. Those poisonous lilies! He touched their cold petals, and knew all through his life their heady scent would bring back the memory of this room. He pushed the hair from his forehead and rubbed the back of his neck with nervous fingers. Panic was stealing towards him from the shadowed walls, reaching out its icy hands towards his throat.

Was this the way Fanchon had worked with Hackett? Had the dead man waited thus, alone, scared of he knew not what, like a man caught into the stuff of an enchanter's evil dreams? The thought of Hackett drove back the fears that menaced Bruce.

(Continued on Page 24)

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"Grandmother's teeth look funny!"

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TODAY—THEY LOVE TO SEE YOU LAUGH

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"Pink" on your brush didn't upset you much the first time you noticed it. But what about "pink tooth brush" today? What about it a few years from now? It makes for dull teeth. It opens the way for Vincent's disease, gingivitis, dread but less frequent pyorrhea. And more serious still, it may lead to infection at the roots of your teeth—which, in turn, may mean the extraction of otherwise sound teeth!

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A few years from now you can't be too hard on them if they whisper things to each other about your teeth. But they'll still love to see you laugh if you'll keep your teeth gleaming and your gums firmly healthy by using Ipana Tooth Paste and massage! Each time you clean your teeth with Ipana, put some additional Ipana on your brush or finger-tip and rub it gently into your gums. The ziratol in Ipana—plus the massage—tones and stimulates the gums back to health. Start *today* with Ipana and gum massage!

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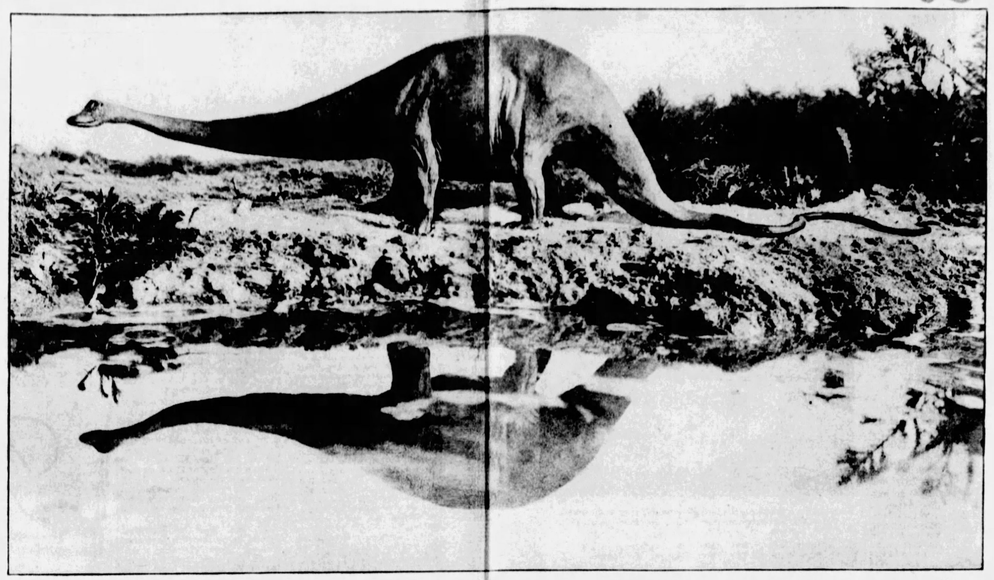


THE DIPLODOCUS Was One of the Largest Animals That Ever Lived. It Existed in North America About 175,000,000 Years Ago and Reached a Length of 90 to 100 Feet, Most of Which Was Neck and Tail. The Little Head Was Only 18 Inches Long and Contained Very Little Brain. The Creature Lived Mostly in Swamps and Got Along Poorly on Land, as Its Legs Bowed Beneath the Weight of the Huge Body. It Was a Vegetarian, Its Teeth Blunt, Shaped Like Unsharpened Lead Pencils and Placed Only in the Front of the Jaws. With Them It Raked In Floating Plants and Vegetation, the Long Neck Enabling It to Range Widely Like a Modern Giraffe. Being a Reptile, It Was Cold-Blooded and Probably Laid Eggs. Diplodocus Spent Most of Its Time Submerged With Only Head and Neck Showing.

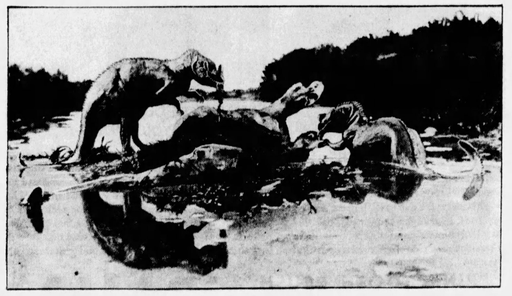
From Photographs of the Models in the British Museum, Photographed and Copyrighted by Cameracraftsmen, Limited, London.

Bulky Brutes Too Heavy to Stand Safely on Their Own Legs; Stupid Creatures Half a Block Long With Only a Pint of Brains; Heavily Armored Against Attack by Their Enemies

THE IGUANODON Was One of the Bipedal Dinosaurs Which Lived in England and Belgium Some 125,000,000 Years Ago. It Ran on Its Thick, Powerful Hind Legs and Used the Forearms for Tearing Vegetation Off the Trees and Bushes on Which It Lived. It Attained a Length of 30 Feet. The Creature Lived Mostly on Land, but Probably Fled to Water When Pursued by the Fierce Flesh-Eating Animals Which Were Its Enemies.

THE MACHAERODUS, Commonly Known as the Sabre-Toothed Tiger, Was Perhaps the Fiercest Creature That Ever Lived. Its Fangs Were So Long That Scientists Today Are Puzzled as to How the Animal Used Them. The Brute Was Not a Tiger at All and Only Distantly Related to the True Cats. It Was, of Course, a Meat-Eater and Contested the Use of Caves With Our Early Ancestors of Europe and Asia. It Existed From Ten Million to Perhaps One Million Years Ago.

TRICERATOPS Was an Armored Dinosaur Common in What Is Now the United States and Canada 100,000,000 Years Ago. Although Fierce-Looking and Elephantine in Bulk, They Fed Only on Vegetation and Laid Eggs. But They Were Invincible in Battle as Long as They Could Keep Their Heads With the Three Horns Towards Their Foe. The Neck Was Protected by the Great Bony Frill Extending Back From the Head. Twenty-five Feet Long and Nine Feet High, the Creature Had a Brain no Larger Than a Kitten's.



THE CERATOSAURS, Inhabitants of Western North America 175,000,000 Years Ago, Were Flesh Eaters and Scavengers, Consuming Dead Bodies. Here Two Are Shown Devouring the Remains of an Apatosaurus. The Ceratosaurs Had One Short, Bony Horn on the Nose. They Ran on Their Hind Legs and Used the Forelimbs for Tearing Flesh. They Could Swim a Little and Preferred Marshy Ground.

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LONDON, March 27.

UNFORTUNATELY there was nobody on hand with a camera in prehistoric ages when the monstrous animals which are now extinct roamed the earth with their unwieldly bulk and extraordinary faces and figures. But the resources of modern science have largely made up for the lack of actual photographs of these prehistoric creatures.

In the great British Museum in London are carefully reconstructed life-like models of the most interesting and most remarkable of these strange creatures of bygone ages. Under the direction of the head of the Geology Department of the famous museum, Professor Vernon Edwards, a sculptor and also a scientist, has reproduced many of the unwieldly beasts and set them in landscapes of the ancient vegetation, the trees, the giant ferns and the luxuriant grass on which the animals fed.

The landscapes have been built to conform to the scientific conception of the hunting grounds of the various prehistoric monsters, and a highly natural conception of the animals and their manner of living is thus presented. By a study of the formation of the bones of fossilized skeletons it can be decided whether the animal was mammal, bird or reptile, and the creature's food is ascertainable by examination of the teeth. From such starting points, the body can be reconstructed.

These great beasts were remarkable for their lack of brain space, and although some of them reached a length of one hundred feet, their brains were small and primitive. Indeed, the whole nervous system of some of these gigantic creatures was so loosely put together and ineffective that a rat might have nibbled for several minutes at the tail of a dinosaur before the news of what was going on traveled along and reached the tiny brain ninety or a hundred feet away at the other end of the brute.

Triceratops, one of the reptiles illustrated, with a skull about seven feet in length, had a brain case little larger than a kitten's. Many of the fossil reptiles, noticeably among the dinosaurs, were heavily armored with massive plates and spines. Some carried huge horns on their heads, and the comparatively soft skin of the neck was protected by a bony frill, which occasionally (like Styracosaurus) projected into hornlike spikes. This heavy armor, whether composed of frill or plates, was probably a fairly effective defence against the meat-eating reptiles of that age, who preyed upon their vegetarian contemporaries. Some of these carnivores reached a height of eighteen feet and a length of forty feet or so, having enormous jaws and teeth, powerful hind limbs and withered "arms"—very unpleasant creatures to meet.

Other forms attained almost incredible proportions, in some cases reaching a length of 100 feet. The complete skeleton of one, Diplodocus, 85 feet 6 inches long, can be seen in the public galleries of the British Museum of Natural History. This animal may be taken as an example of the means by which a life reconstruction is made. It is possible to examine the complete skeleton, and from its construction, especially that of the skull and jaws and the articulation of the limbs, to know that it was of reptilian nature. Both the fore and hind limbs are massive and of almost equal length, having five toes on each, with three large, somewhat curved nails or claws on each foot, the two other toes of each foot barely touching the ground, so that these are practically invisible in the reconstruction.

The head is comparatively small, about eighteen inches in length, with the nostrils on top of the skull, from which it may be deduced that the animal spent most of its life almost completely submerged in water or mud, a deduction which is further strengthened by the fact that, so massive is the whole bulk, the strength of the limbs would hardly be sufficient to support the body for any great distance on land.

The teeth resemble unsharpened lead pencils; they are spaced like the prongs of a rake, and are only placed in the front of the upper and lower jaws, from which it is assumed that the animal was vegetarian, and probably lived on the scum-like weed floating on the surface of the inland seas, which it raked in with these specialized teeth and swallowed without having to masticate it. If the body had been covered with large scales, there would probably be some trace of these, but there is none, and as the animal was certainly reptilian, it was probably covered with small scales, resembling those of modern lizards, such as Varanus komodoensis, or else it was frog-like.

The method of constructing the models is interesting. First, a framework of wire and metal is built, conforming roughly to the skeleton of the animal, and this is covered with some material which can be moulded by hand. The muscular system is now worked in, and when all the details are completed, a plaster cast is made. The cast, when dry, is colored; and here an element of chance creeps in, for in very few cases have any colored remains been found with the fossils recovered. Modern forms must be taken as guides. On the other hand, the nature of the landscape is possible from a study of the geological strata and the vegetable fossils found in the vicinity of the bones.

The photograph of the model of Diplodocus (shown in the upper center of the page), represents a gigantic creature belonging to the order of extinct reptiles known as the dinosaurs ("dreadful reptiles"), and is one of the largest animals that ever existed. It attained a length of ninety to one hundred feet, most of which was taken up by the long neck and the very long whip-like tail. The short head contained a small and poorly organized brain. The teeth were like lead pencils in shape, as already mentioned, and were restricted to the front of the mouth, where they were most suitable for raking in the plants used as food. As this creature inhabited regions with swamps, lakes or estuaries, the model is mounted in such a landscape of prehistoric days.

The Iguanodon was one of the group of dinosaurian reptiles which adopted a biped habit, running on the strong hind limbs and using the forearms for tearing vegetation. The feet were three-toed and like those of the flightless birds, while the forelimbs were four-fingered, one of the fingers being shaped like a spike. From the tip of the snout to the end of the tail measured nearly thirty feet in a large specimen of Iguanodon, but much smaller forms have been found. In habits it was generally landliving, but it is thought that it could probably swim and may have fled to the water when pursued.

THE MEGATHERIUM Ranged South America More Than a Million Years Ago. It Belonged to the Giant Ground-Sloth Family, Which Was Domesticated by Prehistoric Man and Furnished the Fami[ly] Milk Supply. It Was 20 Feet Long and 12 Feet High When Sitting on Its Hind Legs. Aside From Its Bulk, It Was a Harmless Vegetable Feeder.

Many of the dinosaurs were armed against the attacks of their predatory contemporaries, and in the Stegosaurus this armor took the form of bony plates arranged along the backbone and of spikes on the tail. Ossicles and small plates of bone may have occurred on the skin. It is difficult to grasp the significance of all the plates on the back, but some protected the great nervous center in the sacrum. The spikes on the tail may have been used in defence after the manner of a crusader's mace.

The Arsinoitherium, a huge beast the size of a rhinoceros, was among the most fantastic mammals which have ever existed. Over the nose were two massive, bony, sharp-pointed horns, and immediately behind them, over the eyes, two smaller, conical prominences. The whole formed an offensive, and defensive, armament, and figured largely in the contests of the bulls during the mating season. The structure of the limbs is like that of the elephants in certain respects.

The bipedal dinosaurs were of two kinds, vegetable feeders and flesh eaters. The Ceratosaurus was one of the latter, and derives its name from the short bony horn on its nose. Like Iguanodon, it ran on its strong hind limbs, also three-toed, but its fore-limbs were used for tearing flesh and its sharp sabre-like teeth were in the front of the lower jaw as well as on the upper jaw.

Professor Vernon Edwards, who has made these instructive reconstructions of prehistoric animals for the British Museum, in discussing his interesting work, says:

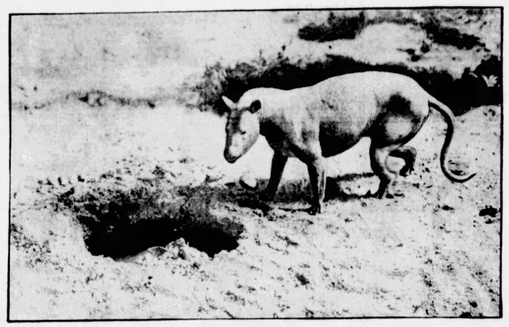
"It is curious to note what a marvelous amount of information the Paleontologist is able to extract from a few ancient bones. An examination of the teeth reveals the nature of the diet; the position of the nostrils indicates whether most of the life was spent partly under water, like those of the modern hippopotamus and the gigantic extinct Diplodocus; the form of articulation of the bones, especially those of the skull and mandible enables one to judge whether the skeleton is mammal, reptile or other form, how the living creature progressed, whether by land, sea or air. It is not difficult to differentiate between the fore limbs of a bird and a reptile, for instance.

"The matrix in which the fossil is found will, as a rule, indicate the nature of that primeval land in which it lived and had its being. It was owing to the fact that a certain amount of fossil vegetation, trees, ferns, leaves, and so on, is often discovered in the same strata as the fossil vertebrate, which led me to attempt the reconstruction of scenes showing the animals in their natural surroundings, which were then photographed both stereoscopically and with an ordinary camera.

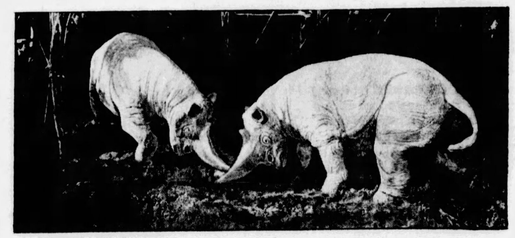
"In modeling from some of the fossil skeletons one can only obtain the appearance of the outer covering of the creature by a comparison with modern forms, but in some cases an impression of the skin has been left in a mould where the carcass lay after death, although in this case all trace of color has long since disappeared. There are instances among the prehistoric mammals, however, where the hide and hair have been accidentally preserved—a great discovery from the artist's point of view. The color of the reddish yellow fur or hair of one of the giant sloths is hardly spoiled by the passing of many thousands of years in the clear dry atmosphere of the cave in which it was found, and the mammoths' hair is equally well preserved in the Siberian ice—indeed steaks have been cut from the mammoth and eaten on the spot by the hungry members of the expedition discovering him.

"The feathers of the first known bird, Archeopteryx, clearly defined in the lithographic stone in which he is found; the outline of the body of the Ichthyosaur—the fish reptile—drawn in the hard clay of her tomb, which even contains also the embryo Ichthyosaurs in situ: the petrified 'mummy' of Trachodon, the bipedal duck-billed dinosaur, whose scaly skin is preserved forever; the sculptured head of Pariasaurus, that very ancient reptile which lived when the coal we burn was a steamy swamp forest of uncouth growth; the eggs of the dinosaurs preserved in the sands of the Gobi Desert; the queer coprolites, the excrement of long dead reptiles, containing the scales of the fishes on which they preyed; the bones of the giant vegetable feeders crushed and scored by the teeth of the almost incredible carnivores—all these and other wonders beyond computation go to make

Continued on Page 23.



THE PHENACODUS Is Regarded as a Connecting Link Between the Primitive Clawed Creatures and the Modern Hoofed Animals. It Appeared in North America About Sixty Million Years Ago, Ranging in Size From a Fox to a Goat. They All Had Long Bodies, Short, Stout Limbs, Long, Heavy Tails and Rather Short Necks and Short Faces. The Brain Was Very Small. Each Foot Had Five Toes, but the First and Last Were Reduced and the Middle One Larger Than the Others. It Probably Developed Into a Hoof, the Other Toes Disappearing as in the Horse.



ARSINOITHERES in Battle. These Brutes, Which Lived in Egypt 60,000,000 Years Ago, Were as Big as Rhinoceroses. Over the Nose They Had Two Massive, Sharp-Pointed Horns, and Just Behind Them, Over the Eyes, Two Smaller Conical Prominences. They Were Vegetable Eaters, but Well Able to Defend Themselves From Carnivores With Their Horns, Thick Hides and Elephant-Like Legs.

THE UINTATHERES Lived and Became Extinct in North America 60,000,000 Years Ago. They Resembled Elephants in Size and Shape. The Skull Had Three Pairs of Bony Horns. In Addition the Bulls, Shown Here, Had Long, Sharp, Dagger-Like Fangs Used for Fighting. The Teeth Were Small and Used Only for Eating Soft, Juicy Vegetation. The Uintatheres Did Not Survive the Struggle for Existence Very Long.

How to Make Up Lips and Cheeks to Last All Day

— with Amazing Color Harmony

A New French Idea that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. Gives the Same Natural Color to Lips and Cheeks and you Avoid Making Up Every Hour as Most American Women Do

You make up once a day instead of every hour with the same Angelus shade for both lips and cheeks and achieve the new natural effect that is so smart.

A WAY has been found that not only gives a perfect make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that *HOLDS* perfectly all day long. Instead of making up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

You use it on BOTH LIPS AND CHEEKS. And thus gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge—both, invariably, of different color.

It gives the PERFECT PARISIAN make-up of today. And—it lasts for hours.

UNLIKE AMERICAN ROUGE

It is called *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a permanent make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its form is the same.

It is the creation of Louis Philippe, temperamental colourist, whom all of Paris follows in the art of make-up. It banishes all smearing, all caking and drying and ends completely the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Regular lipstick form, and in the charming "Little Red Box." Most women prefer the box form. A shade for every type and complexion. Same price as American rouges.

Angelus
Rouge Incarnat
Louis Philippe, Inc.

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art and about whom all Paris is talking. Shown here with one of his famous clients, Hope Hampton of movie fame.

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

The Thrilling Story of an Office Cinderella Who Made Her Dreams Come True

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HANDSOME young Guy Beauclaire is able to enjoy the leisurely existence of a man-about-town, and patronize the smart London night clubs on an income left by his mother. Life suddenly turns bitter, however, when Coralie Stanton, his American heiress sweetheart, breaks their engagement. Deprived of his income by the collapse of the stock market, he decides to earn a living and spite the spoiled Coralie by becoming a gigolo at the High-Fly Night Club.

Guy is tremendously attracted to a beautiful red-headed girl, Roslyn Gale. He thinks Lyn a thief but she is really the typist of Kane Redman, head of a publicity concern and only doing her part in a publicity stunt Redman has arranged.

Kane Redman, a cynical man of many affairs with women, is much impressed by his typist's beauty, and decides to make her a great ballroom dancer through publicity. Lyn, who is secretly in love with Kane, agrees.

Hearing of Guy, Kane signs him to a contract to appear as Mademoiselle Roslyn's dancing partner, then takes Lyn to Paris for dancing lessons. In the meantime, Coralie attempts a reconciliation, begging Guy to marry her, but he, with Lyn's red hair and wistful beauty fast in his memory, realizes that he no longer loves Coralie and refuses.

The week of training over, Lyn and Kane return to London on a wave of publicity stories conceived by Kane. Royalty on the continent had flung jewels at the great Roslyn's feet, the crown prince of a Balkan state had shot himself because of her, a discarded nobleman husband was out for her blood and since her beauty had brought such suffering to her Mademoiselle Roslyn would only consent to appear in a mask.

When Guy meets Lyn, he takes her for an adventuress as well as a thief.

They create a sensation on their opening night at the High-Fly Club and both Guy and Kane realize that they love Lyn. Kane laughs at the joke on himself and announces that he is going to marry her.

The next morning Guy visits Lyn and demands the truth about her past. When she tells him of her engagement he says that she cannot marry Kane as he loves her himself in spite of his hatred of the life he believes she must have led.

Kane proposes to bring to life Lyn's supposed jealous husband as a publicity stunt. One of his men is to pose as the husband and shoot at Lyn during her dance, with Kane's revolver, loaded of course, with blanks. Maran Hazeltine, with whom Kane had an affair before he discovered Lyn, sits down at their table in time to hear the last words. When they are alone Maran tells Kane that there is a reason why he must marry her, and he decides to get out of it by marrying Lyn immediately.

Coralie summons Guy to inform him that she has discovered through Harry Herron, manager of a private detective agency, that Lyn was formerly Kane's typist and has never danced professionally before.

She intimates that she will give her information to the newspapers and unmask Lyn if Guy doesn't marry her. The next morning the engagement of Guy and Coralie is announced.

The night of Kane's publicity stunt arrives, with Guy in complete ignorance of what is about to happen.

Brandishing a Revolver, the Man Shouted, "I, your ex-husband, will see that you break no more hearts, my lovely Roslyn!"

CHAPTER XXV.

Fiasco.

IN their raised platform at the end of the room, the orchestra had given the cue for Lyn and Guy to go into their dance.

What happened during the next ten minutes was ever afterwards a nightmare to Lyn. She had, in the beginning, a blurred impression of the faces of the supper guests; they seemed like white balloons floating in space. She knew she was dancing badly, oh, rottenly badly. Guy whispered once, "Buck up, Lyn." But how could she buck up with this awful thing hanging over her? She kept repeating Kane's words to herself, "There can be no possible danger." It seemed to drown out the music, the rhythm, to reverberate in her ears, "No danger. No danger. . . ."

Somehow she got through that first dance.

All lights had been lowered in the supper room for the next.

(Continued on Page 18)

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art and about whom all Paris is talking. Shown here with one of his famous clients, Hope Hampton of movie fame.

Lemon-Magnesia Pack Amazes Beauty Experts

Whitens Skin Quickly and Safely . . . Draws Out Blemishes . . . Blackheads . . . Discolorations Refines Coarse Pores . . . Lifts and Youthifies Skin . . .

A NEW discovery, a secret French formula, will show you in less than ten minutes how easily you can have a clear, flawless white skin. You simply spread a fragrant, pure white cream, called Boncilla Lemon-Magnesia Pack, on your face and neck. In nine minutes it dries into a soft, pliable mask. You remove the mask and find that your skin is two to three shades whiter, clear and soft and with a natural color no rouge can bring. Lemon and magnesia, wonderful purifiers and whiteners, combined with other secret ingredients, act immediately to remove all discolorations —tan—sallowness and age signs. Blackheads and blemishes are dissolved and carried off; coarse pores are closed and made invisible. Tired, loosened, wrinkled skin tissues are tightened and lifted.

Experience this new beauty thrill tonight. Get Boncilla Lemon-Magnesia Pack, in a big, generous dollar-size jar at any good drug or department store. Money refunded if not delighted.

"YES—I am 39 years Old!"

SAYS IRENE RICH

This charming screen star tells how Hollywood keeps the lure of smooth, youthful skin . . .

"I DON'T mind confessing it a bit," says Irene Rich with her warm, irresistible smile. "I really am thirty-nine years old!

screen star never worries rthdays, you see, as she doesn't *look* old. To hold her public—to face the cruel test of the close-up—she must keep the fresh loveliness of youth.

"That is why in Hollywood we guard complexion beauty above all else. We know it says 'youth' quicker than anything else. Any woman who wants to keep her charm right through the years should keep her skin always soft, smooth, youthfully aglow."

How does this lovely star guard complexion beauty? Just as so many other Hollywood actresses do—605 of the 613 important ones! "*I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly*," she says, "*and have for years.*"

For *every* type of skin, Hollywood will tell you, this fragrant, delicately white soap is the perfect complexion care. Surely *you* will want to try it!

Photograph by Autrey, Hollywood 1930

● **IRENE RICH AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS** (left to right) Frances, twenty years old, Jane (in background), fourteen, their mother, actually 39! Still radiantly youthful, still irresistibly appealing, Irene Rich is one of the countless stars who use Lux Toilet Soap to guard complexion beauty. "Any woman can keep her youthful freshness right through the years," she says. "The right soap can do wonders for your skin. I have used Lux Toilet Soap regularly for years, and my daughters, too, have already started to use this gentle, soothing care."

● **IRENE RICH,** the screen star whose loveliness has endeared her to millions, confesses frankly to thirty-nine birthdays. And why not? Above is one of her most recent photographs. Years have only added to her charm. Today she faces even the cruel test of close-up lights triumphantly youthful, as this picture (right) from one of her recent films shows!

Lux Toilet Soap .. 10¢

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It's 9 to 1 you need bran

BUT WHICH KIND DO YOU NEED?

WHOLE BRAN
DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED WITH MALT SYRUP, SUGAR AND SALT
Cooked ready to eat
DELICIOUS!
Post Cereal Products
Post
POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH. U.S.A.
DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
NET WEIGHT 10 OZ.
POST'S WHOLE BRAN
Post's BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
Now you'll like Bran!
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WHOLE BRAN *is new. Full strength bran for stubborn or chronic cases of constipation due to insufficient bulk in the diet. So effective that 2 tablespoons make an adequate serving. There are now* two *Post's bran cereals, both delicious*

POST'S BRAN FLAKES — *a regulator, to balance the modern diet. It gives you bran, with other parts of wheat. Eaten by more people than any other bran cereal. There are now* two *Post's bran cereals, both delicious*

WE live in a rapidly changing world. Your car, your clothes, even your radio soon go out of date. But there is one model which hasn't changed for thousands of years—and that is the human body.

Your "inner machinery," your digestive system, is just the same design that handled the rough and ready foods of your forebears in the days of cave-dwelling.

But how different, how "refined," are the foods which this wondrous machinery must handle today.

No wonder so many people suffer from faulty elimination, perhaps without knowing it. No wonder food wastes accumulate in the digestive tract—to spread poisons through the system, to undermine health, to play havoc with complexions, to dull the edge of ambition. No wonder so many people need the cleansing benefits of bran.

Nature's food—in delicious form

Nearly everybody is handicapped by lack of bulk food — but obviously not everyone in the same degree. That's why there are two Post's cereals prepared for this particular purpose.

And note this, especially: *these Post's cereals are delicious.* That is a significant contribution to American health

—because one *wants* to eat them, daily, just for the flavor. Which is the way bulk food should be taken, not intermittently.

These foods are temptingly appetizing—and generously good for you.

Both cereals are made from wheat. Each contains—but in different measure—bran, which is the golden outer casing of wheat.

Absorbent bran carries moisture through your system—keeps the food moving rhythmically along the digestive tract—distends the intestines—gently clears the body of accumulating waste.

Which of these cereals do YOU *need?*

The average individual needs just a little regular help to insure regular and complete elimination. Exceptional cases require very positive assistance. Hence there are these two distinct Post's laxative foods.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES is a regulator. Bran with other parts of wheat. It supplies the bulk which most of us need; even those who aren't aware of the fact. Bran Flakes belongs on just about every breakfast table. It is on millions of them. For these dainty toasted amber flakes, so flavory and alluring, are eaten by more families than any other bran food in the world. Try them and you'll know why; all ready to eat—just add milk or cream.

WHOLE BRAN is for stubborn or chronic constipation due to insufficient bulk in the diet. It is full strength bran. Just as effective as any full strength bran cereal but a triumph of taste. You will want to eat these crisp, crunchy little shreds "straight" from the package; with milk or cream, of course. Or let them add their zesty flavor to fruit or berries. An irresistible way to serve Whole Bran is in muffins—puffy, golden morsels that melt in the mouth—to be compared with nothing else—except another Whole Bran muffin. Use the new recipe on the package.

You can get Post's bran cereals from your grocer; and remember, when in hotels, restaurants, and on trains, that you can order these delicious foods in individual packages. Begin the pleasantest, healthiest habit of your life. Resolved: Let's start tomorrow!

Constipation, due to insufficient bulk in the diet, should yield to one of these cereals. If your case is abnormal, consult a competent physician at once and follow his advice

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FILL IN COMPLETELY – PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

TRY THEM FREE AW 4-6-31

Your name in the space below will bring you a sample of both these delicious bran cereals. Also check the subject below on which you would like to receive new and interesting literature. Mail today.

☐ "Overcoming Constipation" ☐ "Bran for Beauty"

*Name*_____

*Street and Number*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Mail to GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Michigan

Two delicious laxative foods

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

Only the spotlight shone down; it seemed to Lyn's overwrought mind an evil eye, a hideously mocking orange eye. At any mo-

ment it must come now. The dance was nearing the end.

Then when it did come, the apparent suddenness of it shocked her as though she had known nothing beforehand. A man with a long, white face, staring eyes, black beard, sprang out of the audience.

Brandishing a revolver, the man shouted, "I, your ex-husband, will see that you break no more hearts, my lovely Roslyn!"

But, with his finger on the trigger, something unforeseen happened. In a flash Guy had sprung at him. In the struggle, before anyone could intervene, the revolver went off. A sharp report. . . . Guy dropped like a stone to the floor. . . .

"Lights, lights," everyone was shouting.

Yet it seemed an eternity before the supper room was flooded in brilliant light. The mysterious foreigner had disappeared. But Guy lay there, where he had fallen, something suspiciously dark oozing on to his white shirt front.

Lyn stood, swaying in the middle of the dance floor, staring. She seemed half-stunned. In those awful moments her brain refused to act. How could Guy be lying there so still on the floor? It wasn't possible! She heard herself mumbling, "Blank cartridge, blank cartridge."

It seemed years, though in reality it was less than a minute, before there came a fresh sensation. A fair girl had sprung up from one of the tables, rushed towards Guy.

She dropped on her knees beside him. She shouted hysterically, "He's dead! Oh, I know he's dead!"

That seemed to bring Lyn to her senses. She, too, ran forward, crying, "He can't be. I know he can't be. Because he just couldn't be dead. Why, all this was faked."

As she reached his side, Coralie sprang up and pushed her away. "Keep out of this, you rotten little ex-typist cheat. He's mine, d'you hear me?"

It was Kane who drew Lyn away. He, too, for the past moments had been too stunned to move. His face was deathly white; momentarily he seemed to have lost his true self-control. What a fiasco! He could hardly credit the evidence of his eyes. Why, he, himself, had seen that the revolver was only loaded with blanks!

In the resulting confusion he rushed Lyn out into the dressing room. He had a suspicion if she stayed everything would be given away. Yet he had actually to carry her out of the supper room. She fought him with her fists, kicked him with her heels, crying hysterically, "Let me go to him!"

He had to pinch her arm, actually hurt her, before he could get sense into her head. He swore at her in his excitement. "Curse you, Lyn. Don't act like that. You'll give the whole show away. . . ."

"What do I care?" she cried piteously. "What do I care about anything but Guy?"

"You're out of your mind," he said brutally. "You don't know what you're saying! I don't believe he's killed for a moment. There's some mistake. Anyhow, he's nothing to you but a dancing partner!"

But Lyn had no answer to that. She was incapable of anything further. She lay half across the dressing table and sobbed and sobbed.

Kane said thickly: "I'd better go back and see what's happened. You'll come to your senses presently."

Lyn's sobbing gradually ceased. She lay there, almost in a state of coma, unable to move, unable to think. She could only see Guy's face, that twisted, mocking smile on it. She could only whisper, without realizing what she was saying, "I love you. I love you."

Ricardi brought her the news. He stood, perspiring, in the doorway, mopping his forehead. "Well, this was more sensation than I bargained for, I say. Next time I think twice before I let Mr. Kane Redman arrange little affairs at my club. In the future . . ."

"What does the future matter? Guy is dead," Lyn said wearily.

"Dead? He's not dead. It was only a shoulder wound. The doctor has him in a side room dressing it now. He'll be all right in no time . . . though how it happened, I can't think. Mr. Redman assured me that gun wasn't loaded!"

Lyn pushed the hair off her face. She looked up at him dully. So Guy wasn't dead . . . but he might have been. And, if so, wouldn't she have been a great deal to blame? She, for whom this mad stunt had been arranged? Publicity . . . how she did hate the word! Hated everything connected with it. What had that girl—the one Guy was going to marry—called her? "A rotten little ex-typist cheat?"

Well, she was, wasn't she? She had cheated the public into believing in her. Kane had arranged it, but she had acquiesced. She had been clay in his hands. She stiffened. All that was over now. She had done with glitter and imposture and too-easy wealth. Just then she didn't know what she was going to do. She only knew that Roslyn, the infamous, the illusion, was dead—snuffed out in a ghastly fiasco that might have been tragedy.

She snatched up a cloak, pushed past Ricardi and left the club. She gave the taxi driver the address of her Mayfair flat. She didn't want to see anyone tonight, talk to anyone, least of all Kane.

Kane might trick her into seeing this whole affair through his eyes. He was so clever at that. He might persuade her it had all been an accident. But how could it have been an accident? Supposing Guy hadn't sprung at the man, supposing that the man had actually fired at her? Suddenly, as she lay shivering in the dark interior of the taxi, she found herself almost wishing he had. Wouldn't that have been a merciful solution of all the perplexing problems that faced her? Did she love Kane, or didn't she? What was Guy to her?

She remembered words she had said aloud in her hysteria. She had said she loved Guy. But now she wasn't even convinced of that. She was too numb to be convinced of anything. . . .

She said aloud, her lips twisted, "And I thought I was getting happiness!"

What did bring you happiness? She wondered dully. Life, even when it was lived glamorously and recklessly, didn't seem to. Neither did love.

She closed her eyes and relaxed her body.

She was tired . . . tired. . . .

The taxi driver put his head in at the window.

"Anything wrong, miss?"

Lyn came to with a start. The cab had been waiting outside her flat building for some minutes and she hadn't known it. She was about to pay the driver and dismiss him when an idea seized her. "Wait," she said breathlessly. "I'll be down again in a minute."

Up in her flat she started packing, furiously, insanely. Everything that belonged to her old life she took with her; everything that belonged to the new life she left behind.

The suitcase wouldn't close. She jumped on it savagely.

"Hurry, hurry," a voice seemed to urge her. "Hurry, hurry, or it may be too late."

Yet what was she fleeing from? She could not have told you that herself. She only sensed vaguely that if she did stay Kane might once again persuade her to keep on with this stunt; here, in this luxury setting, she might be weak.

But it was some minutes still before she finally left the flat. She stood, one long moment, in the bedroom doorway, gazing around her. Everything seemed familiar, yet strangely unfamiliar. . . .

What place had all these soft articles in her real life? Satin-down quilt, sleek linen pillows, a gilt dressing table, a mass of exotic perfumes, expensive lotions, huge powder bowl of genuine amber. She stared at them all and her eyes said good-by to them. Last of all they rested on the mauve taffeta curtains—those curtains that had been the symbol of the luxury her soul had once craved. . . .

She remembered the way the sunlight had seeped through them into a golden pool on the gray floor carpet. How that had delighted her the first morning she had come here! How she had thrilled to it, accepting it all as her birthright, imagining that somehow she had a right to it all!

Kane had said to her, "The world owes you its riches—because you are beautiful."

She had believed him. So easy to do that!

Abruptly she closed the door behind her. Good-by to all that. She picked up the suitcase; in the other arm she clutched Lancelot. He was protesting vigorously, as though he sensed her intention and disagreed strongly. He, too, had become soft.

She spoke to him severely. "Stop struggling, Lancelot. You don't belong here any more than I do—and you know it! You're only a large, gaunt alley cat. What are you doing in this luxury setting? Just because you've been given satin cushions to lie on and the cream of milk you've come to think you're a thoroughbred Persian . . . like I have, Lancelot. What did that girl call me? 'A rotten little ex-typist cheat!'"

Just as she was closing the outer door the telephone started ringing. It rang with a curious intensity—or perhaps that was because everything was so still in the flat. Even Lyn's heart seemed to have stopped beating. Who would that be? Kane?

To her overwrought imagination that persistent ringing seemed the voice of luxury calling her back. Supposing she picked up the receiver, supposing she heard Kane's smooth voice

(Continued on Page 20)

Itching Skin

Wherever it is and whatever the cause, relieved at once by Resinol. Even if the trouble has resisted many treatments and the skin is sore and inflamed, the healing medication in this soothing ointment seldom fails to give satisfying results.

Use Resinol also for chafing, burns, piles, sores—wherever a healing dressing is needed. ***At all drug stores.***

Sample sent free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-41, Baltimore, Md.

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LASHES STAY SOFT

JUST A TOUCH of darkening shadow on lashes—what can be more flattering to pretty eyes? But—ordinary cosmetiques so often look unnatural—"made-up." So often they make lashes brittle. Now—a new cosmetique has been created which gives lashes a *Double Treatment*. First, it darkens lashes—with a delicate and absolutely natural touch. Then it *softens* lashes. Of course "brittle" or coarse lashes are impossible. . . . This Double Treatment cosmetique is the new *Liquid Winx*. . . . Try it? Send 10c for Vanity size (enough for a month's use).

WINX

Ross Company, Dept. A-3
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I enclose 10c for Vanity Size of the new Liquid Winx. Black_____ Brown_____

Name_____

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Use Powder

Do as Your Dentist does—*when he cleans your teeth*

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

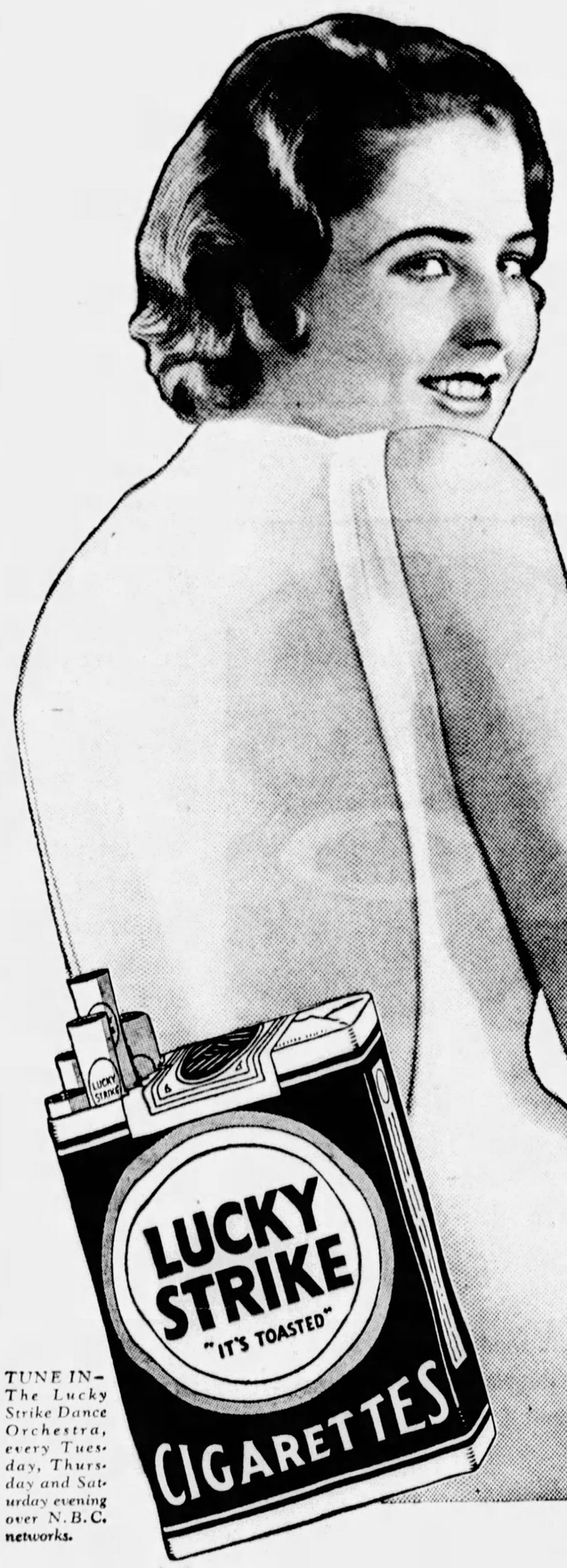
Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs, only half as much, to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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This new Royal Gelatin sets twice as FAST

Make it just before dinner··at dessert time it's ready to serve

IT'S SO EASY . . . so convenient—this new, quick form of your favorite dessert.

You make Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin the same way you always make jellied desserts. Use the same recipes. With this difference: You don't have to make it hours ahead . . . or the night before.

You can prepare Royal along with the rest of the meal. It jells in an hour . . . or even less, with electric refrigeration.

Small individual moulds, of course, mean quicker setting. Or, if you're in a great hurry, pour the liquid gelatin right into the freezing tray of your refrigerator. This way it sets firmly . . . in fifteen or twenty minutes.

But, regardless of how you chill it, you'll find Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin nearly twice as fast as ordinary jellied desserts.

There's no more worry wondering whether your dessert will jell on time. At dessert time—there it is . . . perfectly set . . . tender and quivery.

Royal tastes better, too. You'll notice at once that it has a richer flavor that rivals the actual fresh fruit.

Huge red raspberries . . . scarlet strawberries . . . ruby-red cherries—that's what you taste in Royal Gelatin Dessert. The ripe juiciness of orange, the piquant tang of lemon, or lime.

Serve Royal Gelatin often. Doctors, you know, recommend gelatin both for its nutritive value and its easy digestibility. It's especially good for children . . . And how they love it! Let them eat it to their hearts' content.

Entrancingly Colorful Desserts are so easy to make with Royal

Spiced Royal Cherry with Poached Apple Rings . . . Cook 2-inch stick of cinnamon and six cloves in 1¼ cups boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove spices; measure 1 cup; pour over 1 package Royal Gelatin (cherry flavor). When completely dissolved, add 1 cup cold water. Chill ½ cup of mixture in shallow pan to be cut in cubes. Pour remaining gelatin in mould; chill until firm. Unmould; surround with apple rings cooked in thin sugar syrup; garnish with gelatin cubes. *Serves 6. Approximate cost—18¢.*

There are dozens of delicious ways to serve it. With a fluff of whipped cream, topped with a maraschino cherry. Or, in tall parfait glasses, alternate spoonfuls of gelatin and crushed or sliced fresh fruits, sweetened. And you can make attractive salads by moulding small portions of meat, fish or vegetables.

Order a package or two today. Ask for it by name—Royal—the *quick setting* gelatin dessert. Tell your grocer nothing else will do. Compare Royal with the jellied desserts you may be using now . . . for quickness, for flavor. We know you'll like it better than any you've ever used before.

Six delicious flavors to choose from: Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange and Lime.

Orange and Pineapple Fruit Cup . . . Dissolve 1 package of Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin (orange flavor) in 1 cup of boiling water. Add 1 cup of cold water. Pour into a shallow pan and chill. When firm, cut into small cubes. Arrange orange sections and cubes of fresh or canned pineapple in sherbet glasses and garnish with the gelatin cubes. Over all pour about 1 tablespoon ginger ale. This fruit cup may be served either as an appetizer or as a dessert. *Serves 8. Approximate cost—30¢.*

ROYAL *Quick Setting* GELATIN

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Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

monstrate. "But this is all non-sense, Lyn. Wait, child, until I come and talk to you. Wait till the morning. You'll feel differently then."

Would she? She might. That was why she must not answer that ring. Kane had power over her. He could make her see things through his eyes. Nothing seemed wrong when Kane explained it away. Nothing . . . not even cheating the public, taking clothes, food, money she had not really earned. Living a lie, becoming almost so she herself believed in that lie.

She slammed the outer door to. The ringing of the telephone bell pursued her mockingly as she fled down the stairs.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Aftermath.

WHEN Coralie entered the private ward where Guy lay she brought a whiff of delicate perfume. She brought roses, too, wickedly scarlet against her white panne velvet ensemble with the white fox fur and tiny, brimless felt hat.

The nurse who had ushered her along the softly carpeted corridor thought, "She is really too lovely. It isn't fair for any girl to be so lovely." For a moment she felt a pin prick of resentment. Why were some girls given so much beauty and wealth, while others had to scrub hospital floors and tend querulous patients? But by nature she was a sweet girl and, as she threw open Guy's door and announced, "A lady to see you, Mr. Beauclaire," she smiled mischievously, as much as to say, "And I bet she is the one you're waiting for . . . the one you made me try and call on the phone late last night!"

She was a romantic little soul. She waited expectantly for her patient's face to light up as Coralie stepped into the room. But afterwards she had to admit to disappointment. Certainly Guy had smiled, but rather perfunctorily. And, for a moment, she surprised amost a look of disappointment in his dark brown eyes.

She puzzled about it as she went on with her work. Perhaps beauty wasn't everything after all. Why, her Albert's face lighted up more than that when he saw her!

Guy waved airily to Coralie. "Hello, Coralie. I see you've brought a wreath for the corpse."

She smiled. "They are nice, aren't they? I couldn't resist them."

"Scarlet," he mocked. "You flatter me, Coralie. I always hoped I'd merit a scarlet wreath." He added, with a light sigh, "But one is never so wicked as one hopes one is, is one? It's the trend of the times. The worst insult you can give a man is to suggest that he's decent."

"The same applies to a girl," laughed Coralie, "with reservations."

"Emphatically," agreed Guy.

She sat down besides the bed and drew off short white kid gloves. "You don't look much worse for your heroism last night!" There was a slight sting in her words.

Guy indicated his right arm. "Have to keep this darned thing in a splint for some time. By the way, Coralie," his smile faded, "this rather knocks your imposture theory on the head, doesn't it?"

She glanced up at him sharply. "Why?"

He frowned. "If the whole thing was faked, why was there a bullet in the revolver?"

Coralie shrugged. "Search me." She hesitated, then added softly: "Anyhow, Guy, this lets you out, doesn't it? They can't expect you to keep on with the contract. You can wash your hands of the whole lot of them, this—this Roslyn included."

There was a pause.

Coralie raised her voice. "You can—can't you, Guy?"

His face was grave, rather stern looking. "'Frain not, Coralie. I've got to get to the bottom of this thing. You see, I rather fancy Lyn may be blaming herself."

Coralie bit back the hot retort that rose to her lips. She got up and crossed over to the window. She stared out at the gray London street, but she didn't see anything. Her vision was blurred. She felt a little helpless and rather desperate. She had done so much for Guy's sake—was willing to do so much for him—and all he could think of was that girl, Roslyn!

"If you really want to get to the bottom of it, I'll ask Harry Herron to investigate, if you like."

Guy said quickly, too quickly, "No, don't do that."

Coralie thought, "He's trying to shield her . . . frightened something might come out to her discredit."

Guy added, with a short laugh: "Anyhow I've had enough of investigations. I had a Scotland Yard man in here questioning me this morning."

Coralie turned towards him. "What did you say?"

Guy chuckled. "I flatter myself I managed to put him off the scent pretty successfully."

She clenched her small ringed hands. "I'd have thought you'd be glad to have this whole imposture brought to the limelight. After all, you were merely engaged to dance with the girl. There would be no discredit to you!"

"No," said Guy thoughtfully, "but if I'd wanted that . . ."

He didn't finish the sentence, but she knew what was in his mind. That to save Lyn scandal he had got engaged to her. She bit her lip and remained silent, thinking: "He isn't over that infatuation yet—not even after last night. What can he see in the girl? I don't think her extraordinarily beautiful or attractive."

It's a weakness—but quite a natural one—to under-estimate your rival.

Then, Suddenly, Kane Had Her by the Wrists, Gripping Them Hard. "Lyn, you've got to stick by me!" He Cried.

She changed the subject. She came over to the bed and laid a cool hand on his forehead. "Dad wants us both to go back to the States with him next month, Guy. There's nothing for you here. Dad will give you a job in the office."

Guy's lips twisted. "A sort of glorified office boy, I suppose. Will he expect me to wear a cap and brass buttons?"

Coralie laughed. "You would look comic, Guy! No, Dad will find you something better than that."

"I'll probably be the human gramophone who says, 'Mr. Stanton will see you in a few minutes, sir.'"

She said, with a sigh of exasperation, "You make fun of everything!"

He glanced up at her. "Life wouldn't be much of a show if we didn't, would it, my dear?"

She gave a sharp cry. "How can you talk like that, Guy! Everything will be wonderful—once we're married."

He didn't dispute it. Instead, he murmured, "I'm afraid you won't be getting much for your money, Coralie."

Her eyes filled with quick tears. "How can you talk like that, Guy? You're . . . you're not yourself today!"

"Perhaps not," he said slowly. He added a moment later, and there was a weary note in his voice: "Arrange anything you like, Coralie. I'll leave it all in your hands."

There was a pause.

Guy moved restlessly in the bed. A sharp twinge of pain shot through his shoulder. He grimaced. "I guess," he resumed presently, "I won't have much right to disagree with you. You'll be paying the piper. And there's a saying, 'Who pays the piper calls the tune.'"

She protested quickly. "It won't be like that, Guy!"

"Why not? I'll be in much the same position as your pure blood dog. You'll be providing us both with grub and housing!"

Her small oval face had gone white. "Why must he be so bitter?" she thought, desperately. "If only I had the strength to let him go. If only I didn't love him so much!"

Aloud, she whispered, "Don't, Guy, please. It's — it's beastly of you."

She knelt on the bed beside him. She covered his hand with her soft one.

"Be nice to me!"

He turned his head slowly. "I'm sorry, Coralie. . . . I guess I have been saying mean things. But I warn you, my dear, I won't be easy to live with."

She bent forward and kissed him. "I'm willing to take the risk."

Then she gathered together her gloves and her white fox fur and left him. She was afraid what might be said if she stayed. The little nurse was astonished to see that the lovely girl in white velvet was crying quietly into h r fur as she stepped into her c r. . . .

G y had another visitor that da An unexpected one, Kane R man.

Kane's tall form filled the doorway. He stood looking down on Guy for a full minute, before he ejaculated, "I'm sorry." He added, as he came further into the room, "I suppose you know it was all a prearranged stunt?"

Guy raised one eyebrow. "A blamed painful stunt for me, if I may say so."

Kane nodded. "Yet I could have sworn there was only a blank in the revolver."

"Next time I'd look instead of swearing," Guy suggested cryptically.

"Blame it all! If you hadn't jumped at Peters he would merely have fired up at the ceiling," Kane said irascibly. "No harm would have been done. What made you act that way?"

Guy shrugged. "Chivalry, old man. First rule, always place yourself between a lady and the nozzle of a revolver."

"You should have been told everything from the first," Kane grumbled. "Mind if I smoke?"

Guy jerked his head towards the bureau. "There's a box of cigarettes over there, if you care to help yourself. Yes, I agree with you. I should have been told everything from the beginning."

Kane propped himself against the bureau. "Wasn't my fault. It was Lyn. She insisted you be kept in the dark."

"Lyn? But why?"

Kane gave a short laugh. "Don't ask me a woman's motives for anything! Hanged if I know."

He flicked the ash of his cigarette on to the floor.

"Don't do that, old chap," Guy remonstrated mildly. "It's against hospital rules."

Kane flushed. He met Guy's eyes. Antagonism was like a living thing between them. Yet, a moment later, both men had themselves again under control.

"By the way," Guy murmured, and felt a curious tightness in his throat. "What's happened to Lyn? Have you seen her today?"

Kane shook his head. For a moment he seemed uncertain how to reply.

"Lyn's disappeared," he jerked out at last.

"Disappeared?"

Guy started to his elbow, all his worst fears realized. Somehow he had known Lyn would hold herself responsible for the accident; it had been tormenting him all night. That was why he had persuaded the night nurse to call her flat on the phone. Heaven knows what might have happened to the child!

"Why did you let her out of your sight?" he demanded angrily of Kane, no pretense of friendliness now in his manner.

Kane stiffened. "She disappeared directly after it happened. I haven't been able to find her since. That's why I came here, as a matter of fact. But I see you know nothing."

"Hasn't she been back to her flat?"

"Doesn't look as though she'd even slept there last night," Kane rumbled. "I was there this morning." He added, in a fitful burst of exasperation, "What the deuce can have bitten her, clearing out like that? Where's the sense in it?"

Guy didn't reply. But he knew. And it afforded him some slight satisfaction to know that he knew while Kane, her acknowledged lover, could see "no sense in it," as he expressed it. Still, that didn't solve the problem. He lay back on the pillows, frowning.

"Have you looked in her old rooms?" he suggested presently.

Kane made a negative gesture. "Never thought of it. Anyhow

(Continued on Page 22)

NOW! Lovely Lips for 8 Hours!

8-hour lip coloring discovered in Paris by Edna Wallace Hopper. Formulated on entirely new principle. Waterproof . . . Wearproof . . . Indelible. Ends constant "making-up."

You simply adore your self after you've done . . . actually seems to last indefinitely.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, famous stage beauty, discovered it in Paris. A lip color that banishes all the smearing and fleeting life of present ways in make-up. An utterly new kind of lipstick.

She sent it to Hollywood, and it swept through the studios like a storm. Old-time lipsticks were discarded overnight.

Now—Kissproof, the world's largest makers of lipsticks, has obtained the formula from Miss Hopper, and offers its amazing results to you. A totally New type, different from any other you have ever tried . . . *Kissproof or any other kind.*

You put it on before you go out. Then forget about it. Six hours, eight hours later your lips are still naturally lovely!

No more constant making-up. No more fuss and bother. Do you wonder that women are flocking to its use?

Utterly NEW Principle

It is different in formula and result from any previously known lipstick. It does what no other lipstick does or has ever done . . . *actually seems to last indefinitely.*

That's because the color pigment it embodies has never before been used in a lipstick. It holds where others smear.

Then, too, it is a true, NATURAL color. Thus it ends that artificial smirk women have tried for years to overcome. A color that glorifies the lips to pulse-quickening loveliness—trust the *French* for that!

Eight hours later—lovely lips!

What To Ask For

To obtain, simply ask for the NEW Kissproof Indelible Lipstick (or Lip and Cheek Rouge). AND—remember it is NOT the "same" as any other lipstick known. Don't believe that just because you have tried Kissproof before—that you have tried this one. You haven't; this is ENTIRELY NEW.

Owing to tremendous demand, the price is as little as 50c—Edna Wallace Hopper paid $2.50 for the original in Paris. Two forms at all toilet counters—lipstick and lip and cheek rouge.

Lipsticks—Black and red enamel swivel case, 75c. Black and gold case, 50c. Lip and Cheek Rouge—Same shades, red and black enamel vanity with mirror, 50c. Newest Parisian Shades: Theatrical, Natural, Raspberry, Orange.

The NEW Kissproof Indelible LIPSTICK

Newly Discovered Formula

Don't risk *your* job by offending with 'B.O.'

(Body Odor)

A GOOD job is worth hanging onto at all times. Nobody wants to risk dismissal. But are we always careful *enough?*

When business is slack, employers become more critical. Sometimes very little may turn the scales against us—especially some personal fault like carelessness about "B.O." (*body odor*)—always so offensive to those about us.

Of course no one *means* to offend. But we're far too likely to trust to luck that we won't. "Surely I'd notice it myself if I did," we argue. All wrong! The offender is *always* the last to realize this fault, because we so quickly become used to an ever-present odor.

We shouldn't take chances of offending those we can't afford to displease.

Adopt Lifebuoy as your toilet soap. Then you *know* you're safe. For Lifebuoy's creamy, refreshing, antiseptic lather does more than merely cleanse the surface. It penetrates and *purifies* pores—removes all odor. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you, "No danger of 'B.O.' now!"

Great for the complexion

Massage face with Lifebuoy's gentle, *deep-cleansing* lather once a day. It will free pores of clogged impurities; keep the skin fresh, clear, glowing with health. Women envied for their lovely complexions declare that Lifebuoy "facials" are the finest of all beauty treatments. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

It's New! Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

New double-dense lather soothes, lubricates and protects . . . ends tender spots that hurt when you shave. *At your druggist's.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor—*

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush it out or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

Clogged Skin Pores Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calomite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Wrinkles Can Be Easily Banished

And don't tolerate wrinkles. Simple, safe, home method removes them instantly. Get two ounces of eptol at druggist, mix with water and teaspoonful of glycerine. Makes delightful, rich cream. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. Hungry tissues absorb it rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Then see the amazing transformation—wrinkles, frown, age lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves skin smooth, firm, lovely. Genuine eptol is most dependable—be sure you get it.

20 GIANT ZINNIAS 10c

Send for World's Greatest Collection of Giant Zinnias—famous for size and beautiful colors—easy to grow anywhere and bloom from early summer until frost. This collection includes 20 gorgeous colors, as follows:

Bright Rose	Purple	Shrimp Pink
Burnt Orange	Sulphur Yellow	Cardinal
Deep Flesh	Salmon Rose	Canary Yellow
Lavender	Buttercup	Blush Pink
Buff	Cream	Violet
Ruby Red	Crimson	White
Orange	Deep Rose	And Others

These Seeds—20 Colors in pkt. (over 150 seeds), 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 8 pkts., 50c; 20 pkts., $1.00.

Spring Catalog (233 varieties in natural colors), of Seeds, Bulbs, Shrubs, Roses and Perennials, sent with every order or free on request.

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"SCIENCE rescues the DEAFENED"

by Floyd Gibbons

Noted journalist describes his visit to a leading electro-acoustic laboratory. Everyone who is hard of hearing should read it. Reprinted from the *Review of Reviews*. Send 2¢ stamp to Dept. D-8

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A valuable, illustrated treatise—based upon over 50 years experience in the treatment and feeding of dogs.

There is a special Glover Medicine for most conditions.

Sold by dealers everywhere. Should they not have the particular Medicine you need—obtain it at once by writing direct to us.

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Advertisement.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

Sloan's Liniment

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

STOPS PAIN IN CORNS

One drop does it immediately.

TOUCH the most painful corn with this amazing liquid. Acts like an anaesthetic. In three seconds pain is deadened. You wear tight shoes, dance, walk again in comfort!

No cutting—that is dangerous. This way loosens it. Soon you peel the whole corn off with your fingers.

Doctors approve it as safe. Millions employ it to gain quick relief. There is no other like it.

Money back if not delighted.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

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"You Wife-thieving Rat!"

LIKE a fiery torch from Cupid's bow—that's how Orpha shot into my hungry, adolescent heart—the very first night we met! Her parents—city-bred, extravagant, always in debt—only smiled and approved.

But mine—small-town, hard workers and thrifty—called me a love-sick fool—a brainless upstart. "With only your high-school training," they raged, "you couldn't support even a *good* wife. But that butterfly—she'll take you straight to the dogs!"

I saw blazes of red—cursed. "You can't insult my loved one—treat me like a kid. I'll leave home—school—make my own career and happiness." And with that, stormed out of the house.

We were married—insanely happy—at first. My first job—bank messenger—fifteen dollars. Orpha flared up—I looked for more money—in a factory—struggling to meet her debts.

Then I hurt my hand—infection—laid off. Orpha had to work—she sulked—grew nasty—stayed out nights. Jealousy surged in my heart. What a ghastly mistake—all this.

That fateful night—Orpha gone—but where? Separation—divorce—murder—FREEDOM—toyed in my soul. At dawn—home she came—with another man. I snarled—leaped at his throat—Orpha threw herself at me—I swung around—and . . .

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this head-strong boy and fickle girl? Did it end in divorce—only to release Orpha from the sacred duty she shirked—betrayed—only to send her husband to failure's very gutter? Or did that heart-crushed lad end it all in bloody murder—a road that dips into the valley of hell and ends at the hangman's noose? You must read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE—the true life story of a love-crazed youth who rushed into an early marriage and rode through the bitter depths of despair on the wings of his butterfly wife.

Read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories and special features—all in May TRUE STORY. Every word in this great magazine is a throb of America's living heart. Even you may walk across its pages. For on them the drama, love, hate and happiness of actual people—perhaps your own neighbors—are laid starkly bare. By all means read May TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it TODAY!

To the Listeners-in on the TRUE STORY Radio Hour

The following stories from the May issue of TRUE STORY Magazine will be broadcast this month in the TRUE STORY Hour which goes on the air each Friday night at 9 o'clock Eastern Time; 8 o'clock Central Time, Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Mother Who Couldn't Say "No!"
She Loved a Bad Man
What I Did for Love
And They Thought It Was Love

The May TRUE STORY is now on the newsstands and by getting your copy at once and reading in advance the stories to be broadcast, your enjoyment of the hour will be greatly increased.

Read these startling
STORIES AND FEATURES IN MAY TRUE STORY

The Mother Who Couldn't Say "No!"

Love trapped her into violating everything she held most sacred and led her into the cold, relentless grip of . . .

One Night Out

Married life bored, stifled her, she thought; so she recklessly plunged into a night of thrilling intrigue, and found that her husband . . .

A Man's Greatest Sin

She was young, guileless, so free and wholesome in her love for him—love that he betrayed—defiled. And now when he looks into his own soul, an accusing voice cries . . .

The Mark of Shame

Was this gorgeous young girl eternally condemned to be the prey of heartless, lustful men?

•

Other Stories: Was It Murder? What I Did for Love, She Loved a Bad Man, My Queen of the North, Facing Death Together, Poor White, I Married for My Family's Sake and Desire's Slave.

•

Special Features: Stranger than Fiction, Home Problems, Hour Glass, Mirror of Beauty and Fashion, Contest Winners, Laughs from Life, and the True Story Home Maker, which contains scores of suggestions for making healthier and happier homes.

IN MAY
True Story
OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

Beautiful, well kept hair is the greatest charm any woman can possess

Gives Your Hair an Alluring Loveliness–

unobtainable by ordinary washing.

Why proper shampooing gives your hair added charm—and leaves it soft and silky, sparkling with life, gloss and lustre.

THERE is nothing so captivating as beautiful hair.

Soft, lovely, alluring hair has always been IRRESISTIBLE.

Fortunately, beautiful hair depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will remove this film and let the sparkle and the rich, natural color tones of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not cleanse the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps.

The free alkali in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleans so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

You will notice the difference in your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a "Mulsified Shampoo" and see how your hair will sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

See how easy it will be to manage and how lovely and alluring your hair will look.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter—anywhere in the world.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Lovely Day — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

there would be no point in her going back there."

"I'd look," Guy said shortly.

But Kane did not feel hopeful. Go back to those dingy rooms after the magnificence of her Mayfair flat? Impossible. It wasn't in his nature to comprehend such an action. The outward display of wealth meant so much to him.

All the same he resoved to take Guy's suggestion. Just before he left Guy asked, "I say, have you any idea who did load the revolver?"

Kane said, "No," shortly. "Haven't the foggiest."

But, of course, he did know.

He had had Miss Wayne on the coals that very morning. The poor, frustrated woman admitted to having had dinner with Mrs. Hazeltine last night. She confessed to leaving her bag, while they ate, in Maran Hazeltine's bedroom. She stammered and gasped and kept repeating she was sure no one had touched the revolver.

Kane cut her short and sent her packing.

Once he was alone he passed a hand thoughtfully over his face. Then, with decision, he picked up the revolver and had the switch girl put him through to Maran Hazeltine's flat. She answered it herself.

"Oh, hello, Kane."

"Well, your little scheme didn't succeed very well, did it, my dear?"

Maran's reply came without a second's hesitation.

"No, I'm just awful disappointed. Wasn't it too bad? I didn't mean it for Guy, and the poor old boy got it in the shoulder, I hear."

Her frankness took Kane's breath away. Yet he couldn't help a secret admiration. To admit to it so brazenly! Evidently Maran, like himself, was not enslaved by her conscience.

"You'd better be careful," he warned.

She laughed lightly. "Better be careful yourself, old sweet. Maran's got another little surprise for you coming!"

"What the——" he began.

"Thinking of marrying me, darling?" she interrupted.

"I'd see you dead first."

He slammed down the receiver.

All the same, he was worried. Definitely so. He decided he'd better marry Lyn without further delay. But when he reached her Mayfair flat he found she had not been there all night.

Here was a fine state of affairs. Had she got cold feet and fled after the shooting? Frightened of any consequences there might be? Somehow he could not believe that of Lyn. The girl had nerve. He had felt that definitely that first night in his flat.

After he left Guy he directed his chauffeur to drive him straight to Lyn's old Judd St. address. The district appalled Kane. Garbage bins standing on pavements; dirty, howling children tumbling about the open road; cats clawing each other up side alleys. It reminded him too vividly of the childhood he had made himself forget.

Could Lyn voluntarily have gone back to all this? So certain was he in his own mind of the answer, he felt it hardly worth while to climb the narrow, tortuous stone stairs. Yet, when he did reach the top, he saw a fresh sheet of paper pinned to the green painted door. On it was scrawled, "Quarter of a pint of milk, please, for the cat."

Kane stared at it, and swore.

CHAPTER XXVII.

"I'll Stick If I Can."

SOME say it's impossible ever to go back and feel the same. Lyn was to find it so. She had thought feverishly, during that mad night flight back to this attic of hers, "I shall find peace there. I shall be able to forget—everything. I shall be happy, as I used to be."

But she knew, even in that first moment when she dropped her suitcase and deposited a struggling Lancelot on the unaired bed, that it was not the same.

It was, well—frankly horrible.

Everything seemed to have shrunk so. The rooms were half the size she remembered them. Miserably small, and oh, so cramped.

"Was I able to move here?" she wondered. "Was I able to breathe?"

The furniture, too. She was sure it had never looked so tawdry as now; roughly made, unevenly painted. It looked just what it was—bits of old sugar boxes knocked amateurishly together.

In despair she turned her eyes to the curtains, those cretonne ones she had made herself from a remnant. What pride she had had in them—once. Bright curtains, that flapped in the breeze like gay flags of courage, defying the general air of depression that pervaded the building. Now, to her tired eyes, they looked dirty and limp. She remembered, poignantly, lilac taffeta curtains, with the morning sunlight falling into a golden pool on the floor—and was furious with herself.

"But I don't belong there," she said it aloud, and added, in a scared sort of way, "I don't seem to belong here. I don't seem o belong—anywhere."

Lancelot was prowling about, mewing resentfully. He did not seem at all pleased to be back in his old haunts. Possibly he was cold. She realized, then, she was cold, too—shivering.

She bent down, struck a match and turned on the gas fire. Nothing happened. "Oh, darn!" she said. "And I haven't a shilling."

Shillings for gas meters had not worried her lately. Fires seemed to be there automatically, heaping coal fires that gave out a cheerful, red welcoming glow. She thought of the fire she had left in that bedroom of luxury, and now, she was willing to admit, of delight. For a moment she was tempted to rush back to it. Why not? She had not done anything irrevocable—yet.

She caught up the cloak she had come in. Yes, she did have just enough money to get a taxi back. But, the next minute, she had dropped the shining cloak that looked bizarre in this setting. She leant limply against the closed front door. What had that fair girl called her? "A rotten, little, ex-typist cheat." She muttered fiercely, "I'm not going back . . . I'm not going to be weak!"

Later, she rolled herself up in a blanket on the hard, narrow bed and tried to sleep.

Lancelot prowled about noisily most of the night. He refused to be coaxed to lie down beside her.

The moon cut through the curtains like a white, gleaming sword. She found herself wishing it would pierce her heart and let her rest. Towards dawn she dozed fitfully. Dreams worried her. Dreams that mirrored her tangled feelings. She was lying in Kane's arms. He was holding her close, close . . . but just before his lips crushed down on hers, his face became Guy's. . . .

She awoke with a start. The room was gray with light. Early morning noises were harsh in the streets; the rattle of milk cans; the hoarse cries of wagon men getting their horses out of dank stables; shrill voices of small urchins turned out to play.

Somehow these noises had never seemed so intensified as they were now. Perhaps because she hadn't heard them lately. A respectful quiet seems to hang over the early mornings of Mayfair. . . .

She twisted uncomfortably on the bed. She was cold and cramped. She turned her eyes about the dusty room and shuddered . . . had she been an awful little fool to have fled last night?

Yet, even in the midst of all this discomfort, that stubborn streak in her wouldn't let her go back. She sprang up, stretched herself, flung her coat about her, and stood shivering in the doorway waiting for the milkman.

"Could you lend me a s-shilling?" she asked, her teeth chattering.

The obliging milkman produced one. "'Ad a good time away on your 'oliday, miss?"

Lyn felt an insane desire to burst out laughing. Holiday? But she controlled herself. "Yes, thanks. . .I'll pay you back tomorrow morning." She closed the door.

Later, as she crouched beside the gas fire, a pot of tea beside her, a piece of bread toasting before the heat, she thought it all out. Or tried to.

This morning she couldn't allow herself to believe in her chaotic outburst in the dressing room, when she had admitted to loving Guy. It seemed unreal now that her sanity had returned. Besides, how could it be true when it was Kane?

She stopped in the middle of pouring out a cup of tea? Kane, what of him? Kane, whom she had been going to marry. Odd, but she couldn't think of him clearly. She couldn't even visualize him clearly. Did she still love him? She considered that, as she slowly stirred her tea.

She said aloud. "No, I don't believe I love him . . .But, if he came here this very minute I'm not at all sure I wouldn't fall right into his arms!" A strange admission. She couldn't understand it herself. But she felt it strongly.

One thing she knew. She wasn't going to be persuaded to go on living the life of the famous Roslyn. That was finished. Besides, Guy would be out of it now. And, somehow, she couldn't conceive of dancing without Guy as her partner, any more than she could conceive of living without him. But that was but a tiny breathless whisper inside her. One she wouldn't acknowledge.

"Work, that's the solution," she said aloud. There was a practical sense in Lyn. "If I could only find some work to do for the moment, later I might be able to think this whole thing out. But how on earth can I find another job so quickly? Jobs don't drop unsought into your lap."

But this one did. There is justice in the world when you least expect it. The woman who sold groceries and meat said, "My girl's gone down with the flu. Suppose you don't know someone who'd lend me a hand?"

"Would I do?" Lyn asked quickly.

"First rate," said the woman.

So Lyn spent the day serving behind the counter. But she felt, even then, she was only marking time. Yet, to some degree, that day of absorption in packages of rice, pounds of sugar, tinned fruit, did help to clear her mind. Or she imagined so. Later that afternoon, as she walked home down the block, her arms laden with packages, she murmured, as though subconsciously she had been puzzling on this all day, "No, I'm sure I don't really love Kane."

But suddenly she stopped. A bag of flour fell to the ground, spilling untidily all over the pavement. She recognized, even from a distance, that huge sleek shining limousine. She stared at it, her heart thumping. Then she knew she wasn't sure of anything. . .

She forced herself to go on. But there was panic in her heart. What would Kane have to say to her? Would he be furious? That wasn't the cause of her panic. She knew, confronted by Kane, she might be weak. . .

Kane's temper had not been improved by half an hour's wait on Lyn's doorstep. All the neighbors had come out, one after another, to stare. Several little socialists in embryo had stuck out their tongues at him. His feet had got cold on the stone landing; he had stamped up and down to keep them warm. . .

Some of this might account for the fact that he did not recognize Lyn that first moment she appeared round the bend in the stairs. It might, but really it went deeper than that. In his mind was the vision of the Lyn he had created, the Lyn he loved; the entrancing little figure he had put up for the world of men to worship. He thought of her only as she had appeared that first night at the High-Fly, golden, scintillating, a thing of daintiness and delight to the eye.

It took him a full minute to associate that vision with the girl he saw now; a girl in a faded fawn costume, a somewhat delapidated hat, a face without powder and make-up. He stared at her horrified. And his first sensation was rage at whosoever

(Continued on Page 23)

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Recolored to Any Natural Shade Without Dyeing—Marvelous Water-Like Liquid Does It.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE

Simply Brush Through Your Hair a Few Times and Watch the Color Appear

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush your hair a few times with Canute Water, it will soon be a beautiful, rich and youthful color. No fuss or bother. Clean and safe to use. Every user a booster.

Canute Water is a crystal-clear, colorless, odorless and greaseless water-like liquid. Results from its use are especially pleasing because it does not stain the skin or scalp. After the color is restored you can wash and curl the hair without affecting it in the least. The hair becomes glossy, soft and lustrous. You can easily keep it young looking with an application of Canute Water every once in a while.

Your hair will surely yield to the gentle, never-failing influence of this pure, clean liquid. So positive are we of this that we have authorized dealers to refund the purchase price if Canute Water fails to give absolute satisfaction. But it will not fail. Thousands upon thousands of satisfied users all over the world testify to its remarkable qualities as a color producer in hair. Get a bottle NOW at any drug store and prove it to yourself at our expense. On sale at Liggett's, Owl, Whelan or Walgreen's Drug Stores, or your own druggist or write The Canute Co., Dept. A-53, Milwaukee, Wis.

Advertisement.

Just a Touch Of Ice-Mint. PRESTO!

Corns Wither and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain.

Corn sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen, here's good news for you.

The real genuine "Corn Killer" is here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint, the new discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to surely and quickly end all foot misery. Think of it; only a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

It just makes a pair of tired, swollen, aching, burning feet glow with cooling comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel right up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially women who wear high heel shoes and men who are obliged to stand on their feet all day.

Try it. Just ask in any Drug Store for Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it.

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Don't endure the unfairness of age-telling gray, faded, or streaked hair. Tint it instantly to its natural youthful shade and lustre—any desired color from lightest blond to midnight black. Just comb thru clean, harmless, odorless Brownatone. No fuss, no muss. Immediate, guaranteed results. All dealers, 50c. Or send 10c for trial bottle.

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Arm Or Leg Hair Now Easy To Really Get Rid Of

Utterly Without the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth

By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Re-appearance Delayed Amazingly.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. 275R

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

OH DEAR! THAT GROCER MAKES ME TIRED. I ASKED HIM TO SEND ME BAR SOAP
BAR SOAP? RIDICULOUS! HE'S SENT YOU RINSO—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT
Rinso
FEW HOURS LATER
YOU'LL LIKE IT JUST AS MUCH FOR DISHES. IT LOOSENS GREASE LIKE MAGIC
YOU WERE RIGHT! I NEVER SAW SUCH RICH, SOAPY SUDS. AND ISN'T MY WASH SNOWY? RINSO'S GREAT

BUT I'VE USED THE SAME BAR SOAP FOR YEARS
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"Great for dish washing!" says Mrs. A. G. Stark of Wilmerding

"Rinso is a real soap, if there ever was one! Its suds are so thick and creamy, dirt loosens right out. No boiling, yet my clothes are so white they're a joy to see. My colored things keep their colors, too. Rinso's a great soap for dishwashing and other cleaning, too."

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What makers of washers say:

"Use Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes!" say the makers of 40 famous washers.

Cup for cup, this granulated soap gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Great for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.]

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

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Why don't SCREEN STARS *have* **GRAY HAIR?**

Hollywood and Broadway stars don't have gray hair. They refuse to because it is needless. Why not let *your* hair look young? Combing clear, colorless liquid through hair does it. Gray vanishes. Color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde . . . Won't wash or rub off. Entirely SAFE . . . Hair stays soft—takes curl or permanent.

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Name .....
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Color of your hair? .....

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Lovely Clay — by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

had committed this vandalism. But, of course, it was she who must be to blame . . .

She laughed shakily. "Don't stare like that, Kane. I'm not a ghost!"

He said, "Lyn, what on earth are you thinking of? What are you doing?"

"Carrying home the parcels." She added, "You might give me a hand."

He came down the steps, two at a time, and grabbed them savagely away from her.

"I don't understand what all this is about," he rumbled.

Lyn sighed, a little wearily. "No, you wouldn't."

They stood looking across at each other. Both were hurt—but for different reasons.

She said, "Come along in. I'll make some tea."

"Tea?" he murmured, but he followed her inside.

"What have you been doing all day?" he asked, as he put the packages down on the table.

She smiled, tightly. "Working in a grocery store." And added, with a wry grimace, "Not for publicity either. Genuine hard toil."

He said, "My word!" and ran a hand through his thick fair hair. This was so different from anything he had anticipated he felt at a loss.

She waved him an invitation. "Sit down, Kane. On that blue chair. It won't collapse under you, though it may look as if it would."

But he didn't sit down. Instead he stood staring about him in amazement.

"But this place is horrible, Lyn," he ejaculated.

She nodded. "Yes, isn't it? I realized that last night. But—before I went away it wasn't horrible."

She bent down and put a match to the gas fire. She knelt before it, warming her hands.

He came and stood over her. "This is nonsense. It's worse. It's incredible. Child, have you gone out of your senses?"

She said in a low voice, "No . . . but I think I must have been out of my senses for weeks."

That gave him his cue. "My dear girl, you don't mean to tell me you've got an attack of conscience?"

She admitted it, smiling crookedly. "Maybe."

He gave a low laugh and dropped on his knees beside her. "You'll get over it. I had it myself once—in the beginning. You know," he added, "nothing that happened last night was in any way your fault."

"I didn't put the bullet into the revolver, if that's what you mean. But—it was my fault."

"Rot!" His voice was angry. "I see what's at the back of all this . . . this imbecility. Anyhow, that chap Beauclaire wasn't hurt seriously. I saw him at the hospital before I came here."

"You saw Guy?"

Something had leapt into her eyes. She kept her face turned from Kane.

"Yes. He'll be about in a day or so . . . I saw his fiancee, Miss Stanton, coming away."

Lyn didn't comment. Instead she said, in a rather strained voice, "Give me a cig, will you? I've been dying for one all day."

He sprang up and got a packet out of the pocket of his light gray top coat. He lit it for her. "That's the old spirit."

But a few minutes later she had let the cigarette go out.

Kane put his hands on her shoulders and drew her up from where she knelt before the fire. "What's at the bottom of this, child?" His voice had grown gentler. "Why did you run away from me?"

She caught her breath in a little sobbing gasp. "Oh, Kane . . . I was afraid."

Then she was in his arms, crying quietly against him. She was so muddled, unhappy, tired. The close feel of her in his arms evoked in him the old sense of passion, but not only passion, tenderness, as well. Probably the first tenderness Kane had ever felt for a woman. A new experience, and it dismayed him. It robbed him of his power to force her to acquiesce unconditionally to his will. It robbed him of that ruthless driving force by which he hitherto had swayed her. His love had been founded on desire to possess the beautiful thing he had himself created. . . .

That love had suffered a shock, tottered almost to ruins when he first saw her today, saw her apart from the glamor he had come to associate with her. But now, he knew he still loved her, that never, voluntarily would he give her up. Yet, in some subtle way, he realized the quality of his love had changed.

He found himself saying words that amazed him, "Lyn, sweetheart, whatever else you do, you won't give me up? I need you, dear. Believe me, I need you!"

And the strange part of it was, he felt it was true.

Lyn drew away from him. She pushed the hair back off her forehead. She stared up at him, puzzled.

"You need me, Kane?"

In all her association with him, this thought had never occurred to her. Kane had been strong, omniscient. She, the weak one, dependent upon him.

He nodded, muttered, "I don't understand it myself. But I do need you. More than I've needed anything in life. It seems now, if I lost you, I'd lose more than you . . . something I didn't realize existed until today."

Her violet eyes widened. She backed away from him, her hands clenched, pressed tightly against her chest.

She whispered, "Do you mean . . . you'd lose love?"

He ran a hand through his hair. "I suppose so . . . though not love as I've known it." Then, suddenly, Kane had her by the wrists, gripping them hard. "Lyn, you've got to stick by me!" he cried. "I don't know why I feel this so strongly. But I do."

She closed her eyes. Tears were hot under her lashes. His admission of weakness had unnerved her. It killed, for all time, the idol she had set up and worshiped in her ignorance. And as yet there was nothing else. Would there be? She didn't know.

He repeated, with a kind of desperate insistence, "Lyn, you're not going to go back on me?"

When, at last, Lyn's voice came, there was a note of hopelessness in it.

"I'll stick . . . if I can, Kane."

They had tea. Both were grateful for something tangible to concentrate upon. Kane wanted to sweep her into his car; to take her to tea at the Ritz, at the Barclay—any old place but these sordid surroundings.

She protested, laughing to relieve the tension. "But you'd be horribly ashamed of me in these clothes."

He thought about it. It was new for Kane to need to think about it. A few hours ago his reaction would have been definite. He would not have been seen dead with her looking like that. Until now, clothes, smart clothes, had constituted half a woman's attraction for him. A badly dressed girl just didn't exist. Although Lyn had worked in his office for weeks he had not really noticed her until that night she had come to his flat in the blue-green gown, that rippled in flairs, like a delicate waterfall.

Now, he said with a curious schoolboy gaucherie that sat oddly upon him, "You're all right. What's wrong with you?"

She stared up at him, wide-eyed. "Why, Kane!"

Could it be Kane, the fastidious, talking that way? Surely not. Or, if so, he was suddenly a stranger.

"No, we'll have tea here," she decided. "Anyhow, it isn't so bad."

He said vehemently, "I hate this place!"

She glanced up at him curiously. But she did not question him. She busied herself getting down the blue Willow pattern cups from the built-in corner cupboard.

He stood, turned away from her, his hands deep in his pockets. "I'll tell you why, though I haven't spoken to a soul about it for years. I was born in a place like this, only worse. Much worse."

"Were you, Kane?" she said quietly.

Somehow it didn't surprise her now. She went on placing white cloth and blue pattern plates on the table.

"Yes in an East End slum," he went on in a queer jerky voice, as though some inner force was compelling him to talk against his better judgment. "My father was an actor, quite famous in his day. The matinee idol type, you know. My mother had been a program girl. He married her just before I was born. He never lived with her afterwards. She was . . . well, she wasn't the sort of mother you look back upon with respect. She clung on to me, mainly, I think, because of the money my father allowed her. But she said rotten things about him. One of the things she used to say was, 'He's a bum actor. The only thing that put him across was publicity. . . .' She was always harping upon that. I suppose that's how I got this bug of publicity into my head in the first place. Then I always had a talent for sensation."

He paused, to light a cigarette. The afternoon was closing in. Shadows, like stealthy black cats, crept in through the high narrow window. The flare of the match showed his features—low, broad forehead, straight nose, prominent, finely chisled chin. But Lyn, watching him from where she stood by the table, still felt him a stranger . . .

"My father died when I was twelve," he resumed. "I broke away from my mother a few years later and I felt my luck was in when I landed a job in a publicity office. I stuck with them for five or six years; but I didn't think much of their methods. They seemed too scared to do anything really big. Anyhow, I picked up all I could from them, saved a bit of money and, as soon as I had a chance, started out on my own. I had some setbacks at first and my chief difficulty was in getting clients who would trust me and place themselves unreservedly in my hands. They had small minds, most of them; they were afraid to soar to the heights. But, gradually, I got a good following . . . I haven't had many failures."

"I suppose," Lyn said quietly, as the pause grew, "I'm one of your failures."

He turned toward her, his eyebrows raised. "You mean—you're not going on with it?"

She shook her head, fingered the cloth on the table. "No."

For a moment she thought he would argue with her. But Kane had sensed the finality in her voice. One of the secrets of his success—he never wasted words—needlessly.

"As you wish, dear."

She drew a sharp breath. "That's decent of you, Kane. You've wasted a lot of money on this venture. I . . . I feel I owe you a lot."

He came across the room. He put his arm about her shoulders and kissed her.

"My wife won't owe me anything."

She didn't answer him, her throat felt tight. She was full of gratitude, but that was all. She wished, with a desperate intensity, she could recapture her old love for him. But she couldn't. And in her heart she knew why she couldn't. Guy . . .

But that no one must know. It must not be allowed to affect her life. She would marry Kane because he needed her. Guy did not need her. He was engaged to Coralie Stanton.

Later, as they sat in the warm glow of light cast by the gas fire, she said slowly: "It must have been beastly for you, Kane, about . . . about your mother. Mine was darling. I . . . I should hate not to be able to worship her memory."

Kane frowned. "I suppose you're right. I didn't grow up with much respect for women, I'm afraid. That may have accounted for . . . well, many things."

They were both silent. Memories of that night in his Paris studio rose sharply in Lyn's mind. Was that what he was referring to? Trying, in this way, to apologize?

But that wasn't the shadow that had fallen upon Kane. Maran Hazeltine . . . and her threat that morning. Yet it was his common sense rather than his conscience that troubled him. Since she had actually had the nerve to load that revolver, what mightn't she do next?

Would it be wiser to risk telling Lyn the whole truth? He looked across at her, sitting on a cushion before the fire, her chin resting on her knees, her eyes clasped about them. Something elusive, ethereal to her he felt . . . and he knew he could not do it. There was too much at stake. For, in a sudden, inexplicable way, she had come to stand for so much. Not only her girl's sweet self, something intangible, infinitely precious.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 13)

That was why he had come. That was what he had to get out of Fanchon—the truth about Hackett. He flung off his fears and squared his shoulders. He took a turn about the room, his boots thundering on the wooden floor. He pursed up his lips for a careless whistle, but his dry mouth refused the effort.

Some one was coming.

At the sound of low footsteps his heart stood still. Then it began to beat like a furious, impatient drum. He swung round to face the door. Behind his back his fingers twisted tortuously. The roar of the blood in his ears deafened him. Between the tall candlesticks the door was opening.

Fanchon came in and shut the door behind her. He thought stupidly. "Why, she's—she's ugly." The sudden shock gave him courage.

Bruce stepped toward Fanchon, his breath coming quickly.

"Why did you send for me?"

She did not answer.

"I came because I wanted to see you. No, not because I—because you—I came to see you about—about a chap called Hackett. He was my friend—and now he's dead."

He paused, but she gave no sign.

"His ship's been sunk. The wreckage has been found. And it wasn't in a storm either. Part of the longboat was found smashed to bits with an axe. Someone meant he shouldn't escape. He ought to have passed us at Point Henry. He—didn't. I believe you know who's at the bottom of this. I believe you can tell me what's happened to him. He's—we've got an enemy on Les Aves—someone who wants a thing that belongs to us."

His tongue flicked over his dry lips. Would she never look up?

"That's why I came. You've got to tell me. I've got to know. You know most things that happen in this place. You know about him, if anyone does. Van Kloort—Ridley—you—you three rule Les Aves. I believe Ridley killed him. On my soul, I do. I'm going to have the truth out of you and out of him, too, before I've finished."

Still she said no word. He talked on, desperately, repeating himself, saying over and over again what he had said before, until he had talked himself out. The words came jerkily, more slowly. He hesitated, faltered, fell silent, stood there fuming at his own impotence. Was this the way to master a woman?

He lifted his head, and burst out into a spate of disjointed words that ended abruptly, leaving him hot and awkward as an unpractised boy.

Surely she must answer now. Surely no woman would listen unmoved to such accusations as he had flung at her. He wanted to make her angry, to see her defiant, scornful. He could fight back then, giving her thrust for thrust. He might have curbed his tongue in some degree. He ought to have set himself to charm her, to draw out her secrets skilfully, unerringly. What was it that sent wave after wave of hot antagonism flowing over him? What was it that set his pulses beating with the determination to force out of her what she knew?

He began to notice how white her skin was. . . .

Slowly, unwillingly, his eyes left her face and began to travel over her body. The furious tide that welled in his heart lessened and sank back. In vain he whipped at the flanks of his anger, slashing it onward to trample down the thing that was laying hands on him. He began to swear, to bluster, and then stood like a stock, tongue-tied. He tried to turn away his eyes and could not. He tried to rein in his racing thoughts, and they dragged him at their heels, prostrate, captive.

She neither moved nor spoke. The scent of the lilies was like a living amorous desire. He stared at her, telling himself that she was evil, evil as the poisonous scented flowers. But he could not look away.

"Answer me," he said hoarsely.

She raised her eyes and looked at him. She began to speak. . . .

He was trembling. In vain he reasoned with himself, in vain he spoke Hackett's name aloud. What she said he neither knew nor cared, so long as the slow voice did not stop. Her eyes and her voice and her body. . . .

Had he been fool enough to think her ugly? He laughed at that, a queer high laugh that hurt his throat. Hackett—why, Hackett was dead. Ridley—why, Ridley could wait. But he knew now that he should never know peace again until—until—

He caught himself back from his desires. But they rose up before him, blinding him to everything but this woman who was Fanchon. She moved, and in that moment he knew that everything—Ridley, the dead Hackett, the secret of Paiku, honor itself—counted as dust in the wind. No matter why she had sent for him. No matter why he had come. Enough that they two stood there in the lighted room. Was he to go athirst and unsatisfied all his days? Was he to lie awake through the warm nights, sick with longing?

He could not speak. He could not call her name. The passion which surged over him left him speechless, sweeping his brain, his eyes, his heart empty save for one thing. Without a word he moved until he stood facing her, hands outstretched, as a man walks in a dream. He made a last pitiful effort.

"You must tell me. You know about Hackett—"

He stopped. His breath came swift and hard, as though he had won a race. He was close to her, so close to that white skin, white as the jasmine flowers in which he had buried his face an hour ago. She said no more, only stood there looking at him with her deep eyes. He lifted his hands in a queer helpless gesture. It was as if he understood now why no man refused Fanchon, why no man spoke of her unless he must, why no man could say in what lay the magic that brought her lovers back again to Les Aves, restless, tormented, unsatisfied with all that was not Fanchon. . . .

He was on his knees before her, saying her name over and over again, pleading now with his eyes for what he dared not ask with his lips. Beyond this hour there waited for Bruce the cold eyes of Marlowe and the contempt of his own soul, and he knew it, and counted it as nothing. He heard his voice, hoarse and thick, saying, "I want you—I want you—Fanchon—Fanchon—"

She stood looking at him gravely, contemplatively, as though considering whether she should deny him. About her mouth a little smile played.

Then she opened her arms.

CHAPTER XIII.

Thieves' Honor.

At dawn Ridley came down the hill.

He went straight to Hendry's and raised the roof.

"Where's that girl of Hackett's? Where's young Carol? No, she's not been up at the House all night. Van Kloort's got boys out scouring the swamps and Mrs. Van's having her third instalment of hysterics. Fetch Carol out, Hendry. I'll bet she's here."

He was savage, and Hendry eyed him curiously.

"The lassie's not here. But if she was, Ridley, I'd not give her up to you. What do you want with her, you and Van Kloort? Oh, ay, I've got eyes in my head—"

He stopped at sight of the other's face.

"Where's the Helen?"

"The Helen?" echoed Hendry.

They stared blankly at the harbor. Ridley sat down heavily on the bench outside the door. The sun was over the horizon, and the water turned slowly from purple to blue. Two boys went down the white beach with fish-spears over their shoulders.

"Where's she gone?" Hendry wondered aloud. "Bruce and Marlowe, they're a close pair. Ay, a close pair."

"Send Puteke to get what he can out of the Kanakas," Ridley burst out. "Look alive, can't you? I'll bet one of 'em had his eyes open when the Helen went out."

Hendry hurried in search of Puteke. Ridley sat kicking his heels monotonously, his lips pressed into an ominous line. Carol! Had she gone with that fellow? What a cursed fool he had been to go so fast last night! But he couldn't help it. She'd changed, altered in an hour.

Oh, yes, no doubt Mrs. Van's frock had helped. But there was something else, something that had made him look at her a third time. And that old beast, Van Kloort! How he had gaped at the slim shoulders, his little eyes goggling above his fat cheeks! Ridley rose and began pacing up and down.

Hendry came back.

"I've told Puteke."

"Marlowe was on the beach last night drunk."

"Drunk, was he?"

"Was he drinking much last evening?"

Hendry remembered perfectly well that Marlowe had had nothing except two glasses of rum.

"Fairish," he said guardedly. Why had Marlowe pretended to be drunk? "Ay, he drank a fair amount. Where did ye find him?"

"Stretched out on the beach. He said Bruce was gone aboard. There was a fire burning near with half a dozen boys round it."

"Marlowe's boys?"

"How should I know?"

But Hendry was beginning to see light.

"Are ye thinkin' maybe Carol's gone with them?"

"Why should she go with them?"

Puteke came running with half a dozen friends at his heels. He stood before Ridley, panting with excitement and importance.

"Oh, Rideli, him boy say Marilu (Marlowe) go Helen all in dark, all same night time. Him boy saw Marilu not drunk."

"Liars!"

"Him boy tell true all same mitinari (missionary) true," protested Puteke. "Him say Carol go Helen. Carol all same frighten when Rideli came, hide in longboat. When Rideli go, Marilu he take all fella boys, take Carol, all same go Helen."

"And Bruce? You savvy Biruti. Where Biruti all time?"

"No savvy," said Puteke instantly.

It happened by chance to be true, and Ridley twisted the

(Continued on Page 25)

CORNS

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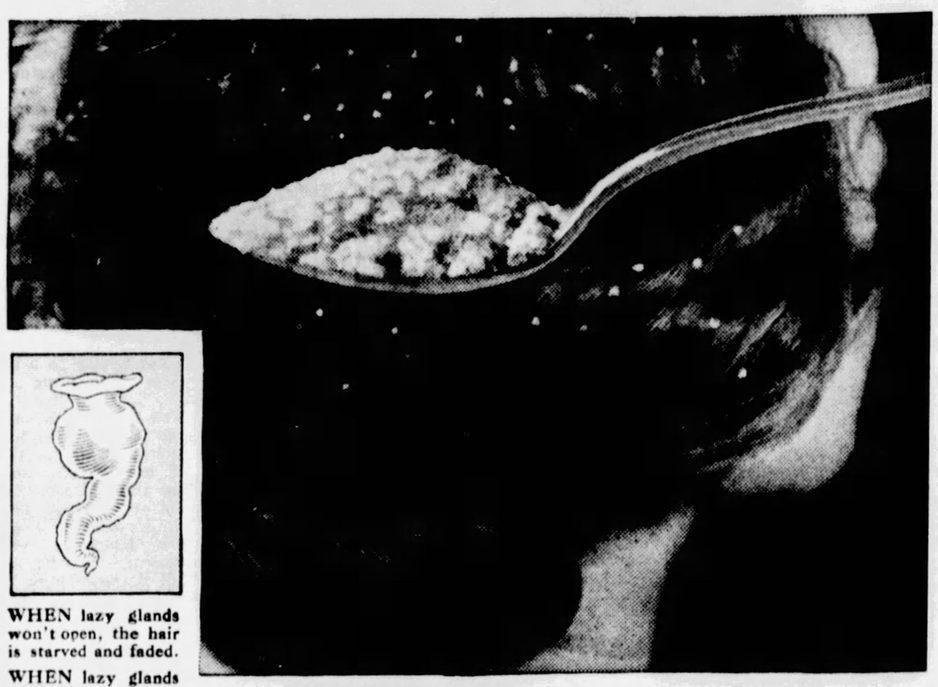
ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

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Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

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35¢

TOO MUCH ACID

makes stomach sour causes sluggishness

AFTER lunch, do you feel as refreshed and energetic as you should? Or does a feeling of sluggishness follow your meal? If any of your meals slow you down—make you feel bloated or cause gas or a sour stomach, it's usually the sign of too much acid.

Excess acid is at the bottom of so much poor digestion. Food ferments in the stomach; there is pain and distress after eating. Sick headaches and biliousness are often due to the same cause.

The tongue becomes coated and the breath may be bad. Bowels become sluggish and waste is held too long. There may be frequent colds. You never feel as well as one whose digestive system is properly alkaline.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will provide the needed alkali to correct over-acidity. A spoonful neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It soothes the stomach. It is good for the bowels. Authorities say it is the ideal anti-acid for old and young. Its pleasant taste and gentle action make it especially fine for children.

Get the genuine with Chas. H. Phillips' signature on the bottle and wrapper. It is always a *liquid*. Not made in tablet form.

Along with this ideal anti-acid, dentists advise the use of Phillips' Dental Magnesia; a tooth-paste which will protect you from acid-mouth.

PHILLIPS'

Milk of Magnesia

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WHOSE EYES ARE THESE?

Only 18, yet she's one of First National Pictures' most popular stars. This youthful beauty is 5 ft., 3½ inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, and has blue eyes and light brown hair. You will find her name below*.

end eye strain this quick way

When reading, sewing or office work has left you with tired, aching eyes, simply apply a few drops of harmless *Murine*. Almost immediately they'll feel fresh and rested, and will look just as fine as they feel! Also use *Murine* after motoring and other outdoor exposure to soothe away the irritation caused by sun, wind and dust. 60c at drug and department stores. Try it soon!

*Loretta Young

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Millions of Bottles Used Yearly!

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING

Has been used with success for more than 40 years

IMPARTS COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR

60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists

HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.

When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO

A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 60c

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 24)

writhing brown arms in vain. Puteke's friends supported him vociferously, denying in emphatic terms all knowledge of Bruce's whereabouts. Finally Ridley flung him among them and the entire group took to their heels.

"Most likely he was on board like Marlowe said," Hendry suggested, and Ridley nodded.

"They've planned it out, and Carol's with them," he said. "By heaven, I'll get them yet."

He strode away up the hill to the House. He must tell Van Kloort and then be off. The Leopard must make Paiku right on the heels of the Helen. And suppose Marlowe had decided for Waihiti and the law? Why then, the treasure on the hidden island would fall to Ridley without a fight. Oh, he had been right and Van Kloort had been wrong. If he had rushed off directly Marlowe's suspicions were aroused he would have been the hare in this chase through the blue furrows of the sea.

If there had been no storm—oh, what was the use of bemoaning what could not be helped? It was falling out as he had planned, save only that Carol had not entered into his calculation at all. At thought of her he walked faster. The little scut! He'd show her whether she could play with him like that. Regardless of the heat of the risen sun he hurried up the hill to the House.

By the gate Van Kloort was awaiting him anxiously.

"Have you got her?"

"Be blamed to her," said Ridley violently. "Got her? How the blazes can I get her? Do you know where she's gone? She's away with Bruce and Marlowe in the Helen."

He flung himself down and wiped the sweat from his face.

"They went away last night. Remember we found Marlowe drunk? Drunk! He was as sober as I am. Fooling us, he was. Yes, and he got away with it. He had Carol lying snug under a tarpaulin in the longboat. Did you notice a ship's boat on the beach? Well, she was in there, all hidden. Soon as we'd gone, off they went to the Helen. Oh, the Kanakas knew all about it. I believe Hendry knew about it. Most likely the whole island knows it by now. It's only you and I that are the goats."

Van Kloort scratched the back of his neck.

"You think those boys asleep round the fire were Marlowe's boys?"

"Yes."

"Well—"

He paused and Ridley raised his eyebrows.

"Spit it out. What's the trouble?"

"Why did they wait before they made a getaway?"

"Wait?"

"Yes. Carol had been gone more than two hours before we went down to the beach. Doesn't it strike you as queer they should wait two hours?"

Ridley shook his head.

"I'm no good at riddles. They've gone."

"You meant 'em to go first," said Van Kloort, watching him shrewdly.

"Who'd have thought they'd bunk off in the middle of the night?"

"Anybody might guess they would. Tell you, Ridley, you're being a fool."

"Say that again."

"I'll say it a hundred times if I choose. You knew what they wanted, and if you'd had any sense you'd have had the Helen watched night and day. If you hadn't been so strung up with watching Carol last night we—but what's the use? If you'd done what I said and shot off to Paiku——"

"You can stop."

"I'll say what I like. I'm in on this. Don't forget I've got you where I want you. I know what happened to Hackett. Don't forget it."

"All right, Saint Van! Forgetting's not so easy. Maybe you've not forgotten that I hold a forged paper in my pocket. That concession and Carruthers' signature that Carruthers knows nothing about. What about it, hey? If I liked to turn State's evidence and swear I'd been suspicious of you and had set a trap...ah, you may well sit up. Got me where you want me, have you? What about the Maitland business? What about the gun-running over at Houten Island? You can make me swing, but you'll swing beside me."

"We each hold a rope about the other's neck," said Van Kloort slowly. "Better keep it slack."

They eyed each other askance with searching eyes where hate and distrust lay smouldering.

"When do you go?" Van Kloort asked at last.

"Now."

Island hospitality struggled forward in Van Kloort's mind.

"You'd better have a drink."

"All right."

They went into the House, and Van Kloort clapped his hands for Puka. Soon the world took on a slightly more mellow aspect as the whiskey slid down their throats. Puka went flying down the hill with a message to the Leopard's boys to look alive. Stores were already aboard.

As the boy vanished Van Kloort said with apparently idle curiosity, "What about Carol?"

"What do you mean?"

"When you get Bruce and Marlowe, what are you going to do about her?"

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Van Kloort, flustered.

Ridley put down his glass.

"Yes, you do. You want me to tie her up with pink ribbon and bring her home to you for a nice little surprise packet. That's the idea, eh? Oh, you needn't snarl. I know you."

Van Kloort flushed a dull red.

"You've guessed wrong this time," Ridley went on. "You and I are going shares in—in what we get from Paiku. But we're not going shares in Carol. You'll keep your fat hands off her."

"If you're not quick, it'll be neither you nor I."

"You mean——Bruce?"

"Yes. She wouldn't have gone with 'em if she and Bruce hadn't—understood each other."

Ridley stood up.

"Let Bruce have her if he likes. She'll be mine when he's lying still."

"Then you don't mind not being the first?"

"What's the use of minding? Can a man ever be sure that he's the first lover of any woman?"

"Why do you want Carol?"

"Come to that," retorted Ridley, "why do you? Because she's young and new and spirited, I suppose. She'd be a hard one to break in. Any woman worth her salt puts up a fight. I think that's what makes the Kanaka girls so tame—they fall into your hands like ripe pears. Give me another drink."

He finished it and turned to the door.

"Good luck," said Van Kloort.

"You can bet your shirt I'll need it," said Ridley, and went out.

Van Kloort watched him go. When would he come back? And the thought followed swiftly—would he come back at all? What was to hinder him from making Honolulu or even 'Frisco with his precious loot? Was there any reason why he should return to Les Aves? Van Kloort grew pale as possibilities rose before him, hydra-headed. He flung out his fat hands despairingly.

Well, he must trust to luck. For years he and Ridley had worked together for their own ends. Honor among thieves. . . . Rot. There wasn't any. He knew that Ridley would play him false if it could be done with safety. Idly he wondered who had started that idea that thieves' loyalty was anything beyond self-interest. And those who were more than thieves, those whose hands were stained with men's lives—what was it that bound them together? What bound him to Ridley? Fear. . . .

He shivered without reason and went to find his wife. Mrs. Van was in the barren drawing-room, panting with the heat and mending a blouse.

"Is Ridley gone? Isn't he coming to dinner tonight? And where's Carol? Oh, I do think it's tiresome of her to go off like this. I thought this blouse would do for her if I patched it. Isn't it tiresome of her, going off like that? I suppose she's down in the village. I mean, it is annoying of her, isn't it? I can't think why you brought her here, if she's going to rush off like this without warning."

"Let her go," said Van Kloort heavily.

He creaked into a basket chair and watched his wife's fluttering fingers. But his mind was with Ridley. He closed his eyes and straightway he saw the Leopard plowing a gallant path to Paiku, hot on the heels of her quarry. He saw Ridley, straining at the leash, eager for the battle that must come. And far beyond he saw Paiku itself, an unknown secret place where the combers beat all day long on the reef, the heedless combers that had chosen that spot, out of all others of the scattered island on which to heap their treasure.

Treasure, yes. More rare than pearls, more dear than gold, were those shapeless sea-flung lumps for which presently a man's life should be poured out. His puffy lips twisted over a muttered word.

"Ambergris," he said, "ambergris . . ."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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A Complete Beauty Treatment for your Hair — for less than 10 cents!

DO YOU realize that you can give yourself—at home—the same beauty treatment for your hair you have been accustomed to pay anywhere from one to five dollars for — for less than ten cents? Jo-cur Hot Oil Treatment ready to use, removes dandruff and guards against its return. Jo-cur Shampoo, a delicately scented shampoo, removes the dingy film of dust and dirt from your hair, easily and quickly. And then, a lovely, lasting wave, set with Jo-cur Waveset—and finally, a touch of Jo-cur Brilliantine brings out the true beauty of your hair. You can get every one of these preparations at your nearest five and ten cent store. Each generous bottle contains enough for several treatments. Just think of the saving. Try doing your hair the Jo-cur Way today!

10c sizes at most 5 and 10c stores

25c and 50c sizes at your druggist's

Jo-cur Beauty Aids for the Hair

ECONOMY IS FASHIONABLE NOW!

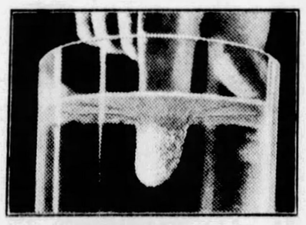
His Majesty Discovers Some Remarkable Differences between MENNEN TALCUM And Others - -

No wonder his majesty looks interested! He has been rubbing some Mennen Borated Baby Talcum into a piece of wet litmus paper (the pink variety); and now, presto, the pink paper has turned blue!

Later on, when he studies chemistry, he will learn that this change of color means that Mennen Talcum *neutralizes acidity*. He does not know this now, but he does know that somehow Mennen Talcum makes him feel better than he ever does with any other powder—cool, comfortable and happy.

Bear in mind that the normal baby's urine and perspiration contain *acids*. Naturally these irritate his skin; and, besides, they are the chief cause of body odors. Surely if your baby could speak, he would ask you for the talcum that relieves him of these discomforts—Mennen Borated Baby Talcum.

Fifty Years of study are behind Mennen Borated Talcum. No wonder it is better than others. It ought to be. Mail the coupon and make the above tests for yourself



THE MENNEN FILM TEST:

Make this further test with Mennen Borated Baby Talcum. Sprinkle a little of it into a tumbler of water and notice the film it forms. So elastic is this film that even when you dip your finger into it half an inch, the film does not break. Try it; your finger comes out absolutely dry!

No other powder produces a film like that of Mennen Talcum. On the baby it follows every fold of the body—stretching with every movement—constantly protecting the skin from the scalding contact of urine, from chafing and from dirt. It is a veritable film of protection. No wonder it keeps babies so much more comfortable.

And for the wee infant ...Mennen Baby Oil

FREE The Mennen Co., Newark, N.J. *Gentlemen:* Send me free sample of Mennen Talcum and litmus paper. Also free sample bottle of Mennen Baby Oil.

A-4-5

Lifelike Models of Extinct Monsters of Bygone Ages

(Continued from Double Page)

the strange story written on the pages of time for the scientist to read and for the artist to record."

While these interesting models are on exhibition at the British Museum, yet not everybody in Great Britain is able to make the journey to London to study them. For this reason the museum authorities have had photographic studies made of these scientific reconstructions of the huge beasts in their natural environment of prehistoric times. The firm of photographic experts, Camerascopes, Limited, of No. 52 Bedford St., Strand, London, have photographed the series and mounted prints are supplied by them to schools, museums, scientific societies and individuals.

For the information of museum visitors or college or school students, a short, authoritative description has been prepared by Camerascopes, which describes the animals as the museum authorities know they must have appeared in real life in bygone ages. The photographs of the models reproduced with this article are from the copyrighted photographs by Camerascopes, Limited.

Sound Sleep *instantly you go to bed* ...Wide Awake Days

DO you toss and turn and "count sheep" before you get to sleep at night? When sleep finally comes is it broken, restless and fitful? Do you wake up feeling tired, worn out and utterly unfit for the day's work?

Thousands who suffered this way are now getting sound sleep every single night. Sleep without drugs. Deep sleep—restful sleep—*natural* sleep that rests and rejuvenates! So they go through each day fresh, clear-eyed and buoyant in mind and body.

A food concentrate called Ovaltine will do this for you, as it has for thousands before you. Produced under license in the United States according to the exact Swiss formula, Ovaltine is a delicious food-drink, easily prepared. You mix it with warm milk and drink it just before going to bed. Then you get sleep—the kind of sleep that really rests! For Ovaltine does several remarkable things for you.

Does Three Things

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a natural process.

Second, it aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase, which is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it rebuilds worn-out nerve cells. Because it contains in concentrated form a nerve restorative called "lecithin" which is taken from eggs. And this rebuilds nerve tissues as you sleep.

During the World War, Ovaltine was used by the Red Cross as a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. Note how quickly you go to sleep. See how differently you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will show the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Take Ovaltine not only for sleeplessness, but whenever you feel nervous or run-down.

Thousands of people, on doctor's advice, also take it as a stomach "conditioner." So whenever you begin to "feel" your stomach, just take 4 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine in a half glass of warm milk with your meal. You will be surprised at the way it helps your stomach and rests your stomach.

For Ovaltine, when taken with a meal, will digest the major portion of all the starch content of other foods you have eaten. In this way Ovaltine not only relieves distress but actually combats the cause of the trouble.

Also this is one of the reasons why Ovaltine helps to put you to sleep at night, for digestive unrest is one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

Start tonight! Just 'phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed.

Whatever you think of the claims made for Ovaltine, just try it! It has brought restful sleep and teeming energy to thousands. You'll be surprised at what it does for you.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula 622

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12-Minute Girl

Oh, yes—she did bathe before she left for her date. But will that keep her safe from perspiration odors? . . . No!—for *a bath protects only 12 minutes!* Imagine—only 12 minutes after a bath, our pores are again secreting odor-causing wastes.

If we could bathe every 12 minutes—we'd never risk offending. But since that's utterly impossible, it's vital to seek another safeguard. And here is the quickest, easiest, pleasantest one in the world—after every bath, use Amolin!

Amolin is a *powder* deodorant. Soft and cool, amazingly effective. No greasy stickiness. No waiting for anything to dry. No fear of its eating away fabrics. *No danger of Amolin's sealing delicate pores—it can't!*

Just dust on Amolin. Pat it under the arms. Over the body. It takes but a second—and you're safe for hours! As they arise, odors are promptly neutralized.

And when there's no time for a bath, use Amolin to freshen up. It's great! Only 35c and 60c at all druggists. Get Amolin to-day.

Personal to Women

Have you ever tried Amolin with sanitary napkins? Do! It's the surest solution to this distressing problem, nurses say.

Amolin

The powder deodorant that brings lasting protection from body odors

Norwich

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER!
THE NORWICH PHARMACAL CO., Dept. A, Norwich, N.Y.
(In Canada, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto)
Amolin sounds good to me. I enclose 10c for a generous trial container.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
(Print name and address) A W 4-5-31

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Hints on Choosing a Washing Machine

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

RECENTLY, after giving a talk on home-making before an important club, a small man came up to me and somewhat timidly asked: "Mrs. Frederick, won't you tell me the name of the best washing machine? My wife is thinking of buying one this Spring and I am sure she would want to buy the one you recommend."

But my questioner was much disappointed in my reply, which was to the effect that there was no such thing as a best washer—nor indeed a best in any appliance—and that choice in purchasing equipment should be determined by the conditions under which it is called to operate.

For the day has long since passed when any buyer need ask, "Will this machine actually wash clothes clean?" Yes, any one of from six to sixty different makes will not only wash, but wash exceedingly well. But the buyer must go farther than this. She assumes at the outset that this or that machine will wash, and then must seek a machine which will most exactly suit her needs, her family, even herself.

As she visits household shows or exhibits or the offices of her local electric company, she sees machines which rock, which whirl, which toss the clothes, or mayhap lift them up with a giant hand and drop them back again. And she becomes more and more confused. Which type should she choose? Which salesman should she believe? Has she not heard that there are five main types of washing machines, as follows:

1—The cylinder or revolving drum type.

2—The oscillator or rocking type.

3—The dolly or agitator.

4—The vacuum or suction type.

5—All combinations and variations of these main types.

Again, which is best?

At the risk of bringing down criticism on my head, I again affirm that it is not the type which the woman must worry about, but rather the conditions under which any and all types would be equally satisfactory. Thus, similarly, a woman does not go shopping and say—"What is the best dress for me to buy?"—unless she has previously determined whether she is going to require a sports frock, a tailleur, or an afternoon costume. Each may be best accordingly as it satisfies the particular need for which it is chosen.

Before buying a machine the woman may subconsciously pose to herself these or similar question: "How fast does it wash?" "Is it safe to use?" "Does it make too much noise while in motion?" "Is it going to require much repair?"

Now, in the ten points which I am about to mention I have tried to cover all the possible questions, or rather to establish the possible conditions under which washers may be used. Here they are:

A 10-POINT QUESTIONNAIRE FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO WANTS TO BUY A WASHER

1—SPACE: Limited, ample, oblong, square? Adapted to folding model, permanently installed, or only possible to use with stationary laundry tubs?

2—LOCATION OF WORK: Special laundry, basement, in kitchen or farm cellar? Indoor or outdoor drying or neither possible?

3—AUXILIARY CONNECTIONS: Abundant or limited water supply? Gas or electric connections? Permanently installed? Fill or empty by hand or by hose under water pressure?

4—TYPE OF WORKER: Housewife herself? General maid? Laundress?

5—SAFETY AND SPEED: Few moving parts? Protected? Different speed shifts for different textured textiles? Rapid? Moderate speed?

6—VIBRATION AND NOISE: Very noisy and shaking? Moderate or none?

7—CAPACITY: How many sheets, shirts or other equivalent at each load? How many loads to the average 22-pound family wash? How long to operate each load for maximum efficiency?

8—APPEARANCE AND FINISH: Light color? More neutral and easier to keep clean? Baked enamel?

9—SERVICING AND REPAIR: Local, prompt, reliable agent? Easy replacement or little need of any repairs? Guaranteed against repairs for definite period?

10—MECHANISM AND OPERATION: Exposed motor? Convenient lever-like autoshift or old-fashioned button? Weight, if must be moved? Easy to keep clean? Little difficulty with drain stoppage?

Here, then, are ten points which should help the prospective buyer determine not what is best but what is best for her conditions.

Practically, how shall she use such a series of questions? Well, let us take the question asked by the man at the end of my lecture and attempt a theoretical answer. Let us say that this man's wife did the washing herself; that she had a special laundry; that she had to wash for five persons; that she had to pay a heavy water tax; that she hated noise; that she liked to work in attractive surroundings. Let us find out what is the best washer for her.

If she has a special laundry, then the point of space will not enter in and she need not consider it. If she herself, an educated, intelligent woman does the work, she will be able to use a more complicated mechanism than if she were buying for the average servant-type worker who is best fitted to a sturdily built machine with simple parts and nothing to get out of order. If she has to wash for five persons, then one of the very small or folding type models will not be so desirable from the time element as a larger model which might do the entire wash in not more than three loads. If she is in a district where she must pay a considerable water tax, then she won't want a model which is emptied by a rubber hose attached to the water faucet and functioning under water pressure, as that might be costly. If she likes attractive tools and surroundings she would be happier with a model in colored enamel than one in aluminum or wood finish.

On the other hand, if this wife had only two children to wash for, lived in an apartment with no laundry space provided, if she had no drying yard or roof, then undoubtedly the best washer for her would be one that folded under the kitchen table when not in use, one which had the auxiliary attachment of a damp-drier by centrifugal force, or a small portable model which operates by vacuum and which she was able to lift onto the gas range, where she could have the added advantage of boiling up the children's underthings.

I affirm again, and for the hundredth time, that all women, when buying, want results and not mechanism. They want to know how much the washer will hold, how easy it is to use, whether it is safe, and how long it will take to do the work. Unfortunately, since most manufacturers and most salesmen are men, they fail to answer the woman buyer at this crucial point.

Instead of replying simply and practically to her questions, they waste good time and still more expensive print space by telling her, "You see, Madam, this washer is 27-gauge copper and the cylinder is shaft-driven. It has cut gears, bronze bushings, and it is precision built to 1-1000 limits of micrometric tolerance."

Tolerance, is it? Well, no wonder that many a prospective buyer emerges from such manhandling with only one clear decision — to send the clothes straight out to the laundry and be done with the job!

But because so many sales demonstrations (perish the name!) fail to appreciate her woman's point of view is exactly why the woman herself must set down some sort of platform of conditions which her washer must meet. And only when she does analyze, and analyze carefully, her own conditions, can she go about finding out what is the best in the price class her purse will cover.

The best in any product is that which most satisfies a particular need, a particular demand.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE!

When housecleaning time brings its dozens of tasks, 3-in-One Oil does many things to lighten your work. Sprinkled on a damp cloth, it makes a dusting and polish cloth that *dusts, polishes* and *protects* any wood finish. It makes your vacuum cleaner seem many pounds lighter. Rubbed on brassware and nickel fixtures, it prevents tarnish. Sold in both handy cans and bottles by good stores everywhere. Write for sample and pamphlet, "79 Uses in Your Home."

THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO., Dept. 208
130 William Street, New York
Factories: Rahway, N. J. · Montreal, Que.

3-in-One Oil
CLEANS · OILS · PREVENTS RUST

POOR COMPLEXION?

Smoother, Clearer Skin *overnight!*

Nurses advise this simple night treatment

TRAINED nurses first discovered this thrilling beauty secret. Then, their friends and patients. Today over 4,000,000 women use this *corrective night cream* to clear and refine their skin!

They scarcely believe their eyes when they see how much softer, smoother, clearer it makes their skin *—in just 8 hours.* It's not imagination. They can actually *feel* the difference—their mirror *shows* them.

Yet it's easy to understand this big overnight improvement, when you know what's in Noxzema Skin Cream. It contains bland, soothing oils that soften the skin and sooth away roughness. A mild medication that quickly heals away distressing blemishes. Gentle astringents that close enlarged pores and refine the texture of the skin—leaving it satin-smooth, glowing with youthful loveliness.

There's nothing like Noxzema—you'll know this the moment you smoothe it on. Not simply because you'll like its dainty, snow-white creaminess—but because you'll really *feel* it start healing right away.

If you want clear, radiant skin beauty, get a small jar of Noxzema Cream. Use it tonight. Tomorrow morning, see for yourself how much fresher, smoother, finer textured your skin has become. Don't put off the happiness this new attractiveness will give you. Get your small jar of Noxzema Cream at any drug or department store *today.*

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY

Hear Tony Cabooch, Anheuser-Busch's one-man-radio-show every Monday night over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Budweiser Malt tops the world for quality. If its price was as high as its quality, it would be much more costly—yet it costs no more than any fine malt syrup. It is ***"the best money can buy."*** Over 70 years of malting experience insures its quality. Sold everywhere.

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK — RICH IN BODY
—FLAVOR JUST RIGHT

It pays to buy the best
Use quality products from

the House of
ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

BM-173

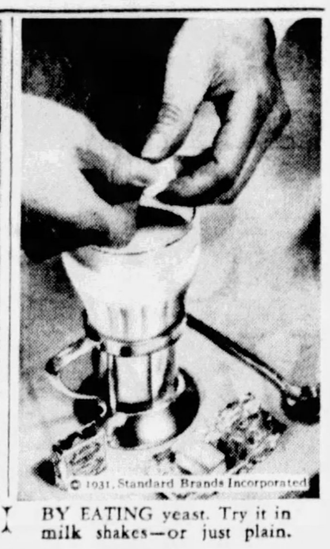
BUSCH EXTRA DRY
America's Finest Ginger Ale

Budweiser
The Nation's Favorite Beverage

Tired Out • *Here's the Reason!* • *Eat Yeast*

STRENGTH GONE and errands not half done! Know the feeling?

POISONS that arise here are the cause. Keep intestines *clean*



BY EATING yeast. Try it in milk shakes—or just plain.

Do you *Tire Easily?*

That's how Intestinal Poisons affect you, doctors say!

ISN'T it discouraging, when pep gives out . . . when you feel listless, tired and cross for no apparent cause?

Yet the cause exists . . . right inside your body! In most cases it's simply that age-old evil . . . that unpleasant trouble to which women are particularly subject . . . Intestinal Fatigue!

In Intestinal Fatigue, undigested food masses accumulate and stagnate in the intestinal tract because elimination has become irregular. As a result, depressing poisons seep into the blood and circulate throughout your system. Your appetite fails. Color fades. Vitality is slowly undermined!

Now what you need is simply to cleanse your system regularly—not with weakening cathartics but by a gentle, natural means.

For this purpose, famous physicians, for over three-quarters of a century, have recommended fresh yeast.

This food—for that's what fresh yeast is—softens harmful waste matter in the intestines and *at the same time* stimulates the natural action that removes it. It tones up digestive functions, too, so that we derive the utmost nourishment from everything we eat.

So, if you feel run-down, start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today! Just eat three cakes every day, regularly—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold), in milk, or any other way you like.

You can get *Fleischmann's* Yeast at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Each cake is rich in *three* health-giving vitamins—B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health—3 Cakes a Day!*

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What to Cook When Your Purse Is Lean

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Roast Veal.

SPRINKLE fillet of veal with salt and paprika and brown

slightly with a slice of onion, a slice of carrot, a bit of bay leaf, 1 clove and 2 tablespoons butter. Place on rack in covered roasting pan and bake about 2½ hours. Remove cover, baste frequently and bake about ½ hour. Remove to hot serving dish. Add ½ cup water to roasting pan, let simmer gently a few minutes and strain over the meat.

Chicken and Veal in Casserole.

CUT 3 pounds veal or chicken in pieces for serving. Roll in flour and paprika. Brown in ¼ cup drippings or butter. Remove to casserole. To the fat in the pan add ¼ cup sifted flour and ½ teaspoon salt and blend well. Add 1 cup white stock and ½ cup rich milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Pour over meat in casserole, cover closely and bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven. Serve with steamed brown rice.

Roast Veal With Vegetables.

PREPARE veal as above. Place on hot serving dish. Arrange little groups of cooked diced carcots, diced turnips, small flowerets of cauliflower, green peas and asparagus tips around the meat and serve hot.

Lamb Ragout With Ravioli.

CUT 2 pounds neck of lamb in small pieces. Cover with 3 quarts cold water, add 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 diced white turnip, 2 sliced onions delicately colored in 2 tablespoons butter, a few grains white pepper and a sprig of parsley and simmer gently 3 hours, or until sauce is thick. Add salt to taste when half done.

Potato Fritters.

TO 2 cups of hot riced potatoes add 3 tablespoons cream, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon salt and a grating of nutmeg. Beat well and add 3 whole eggs beaten with 2 egg yolks. Set in bowl of cold water and beat until cold. Add ½ cup sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Drop from tip of tablespoon into hot deep fat, cook until delicately browned, and drain on brown paper.

Tea Room Cakes.

BAKE plain cake in large muffin pans. When cold remove centers and fill with chocolate mocha frosting. Replace pieces of cake cut from centers. Cover with mocha frosting and decorate with sliced almonds, preserved chestnuts, sliced cherries or tiny candies.

Strawberry Waffles.

BEAT 2 egg yolks until thick. Add ¼ cup sugar and 2 cups cream and beat well. Beat in 2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and cook on hot greased waffle irons. Serve immediately with crushed sweetened strawberries and whipped cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Cereal.	Orange Juice.	Apple Sauce.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Fried Sausage Balls.	Soft Cooked Eggs.	Creamed Dried Beef.	Whole Grain Cereal.	Broiled Bacon.	Foamy Omelet.	Prepared Cereal.
Creamed Potatoes.	Muffins.	Golden Corn Muffins.	Buckwheat Cakes.	Scrambled Eggs.	Hashed Brown Potatoes.	French Toast.
Twin Mountain Muffins.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Honey.	Reheated Rolls.	Toast.	Apple Marmalade.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Lamb Croquettes (Left-Over Lamb).	Split Pea Soup.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Veal in Casserole.	Creamed Green Peas and Carrots.	Crisp Crackers.	Russian Salad.	Grilled Sardines.	Smothered Chicken.	
Browned Potato Puff.	Baking Powder Biscuits.	Stuffed Egg Salad.	Graham Bread.	Emergency Salad.	Rice.	
Horseradish or Celery.	Jellied Mint Salad.	Reheated Rolls.	Stewed Fruit.	Small Rolls.	Cream Giblet Gravy.	
Buttered Lima Beans.	Easter Cakes.	Sliced Peaches.	Scotch Scones.	Fruit Whip.	Buttered Spinach or Broccoli.	
Pineapple and Chicory Salad.	*Supper*	*Dinner*	Tea.	Cookies.	Home Made Peach Pickles.	
Maple Tartlets.	Roast Duck.	Fricassee of Lamb.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Strawberry Waffles.	
Supper	Mashed Sweet Potatoes or Macaroni.	Spaghetti.	Fruit Cup.	Lamb Chops or Broiled Beef Balls.	Half Cups Coffee.	
Cream of Vegetable Soup.	Cauliflower with Buttered Crumbs.	String Beans or Broccoli.	Baked Fish.	French Fried Potatoes or Stuffed Bread Potatoes.	*Supper*	
Crisp Crackers.	Currant Jelly.	Chicory and Canned Pear Salad.	Hollandaise Sauce.	Apple or Banana Fritters.	Luncheon Rice (Rice with Cheese Sauce).	
Jellied Fruit Salad.	One-Two Three Dessert.	California Dressing.	Parsley Potatoes.	Currant Jelly.	Fruit Salad.	
Easter Cookies.	Radish Salad.	Rhubarb Sponge or Rhubarb Pie.	Shredded Cabbage.	Green Vegetable.	Cocoa.	
Hot Fruit Punch.	Easter Cup Cakes.	Cup Cakes.	Grated Pineapple and Grated Carrot Salad (with Mayonnaise to Moisten).	Caramel Blanc Mange.		
			Prune Pudding with Fruit Sauce.			

Rabbit Cookies

CREAM ½ cup butter and add ½ cup sifted sugar. Add ½ cup honey and beat well. Add 3 cups flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 3 tablespoons hot water. Chill. Roll very thin and cut out with a rabbit cutter. Any desired cutter may be used. Indicate eyes with bits of orange peel or cherry.

FREE! How to Make WAXED POND LILIES

SEND COUPON

How lovely as a table candle holder—this delicate, white pond lily with its stitch green leaves. Just the thing, too, for favors, for gifts, floor prizes, or to sell. Dennison has found a way for you to make these lovely waxed pond lilies yourself, easily, perfectly, right at home.

With simple, step-by-step directions sent FREE, you can learn quickly to make them of Dennison crepe paper. Then wax them so they hold their fragile beauty in full form for months.

DIRECTIONS FREE

Just mail the coupon for complete directions. They are free. And why not try some of the other fascinating projects listed below? Dennison materials (how these and for all other Dennison crafts are obtainable at department, stationery and many drug stores. Mail the coupon now!

DENNISON'S, Dept. D-15
Framingham, Mass.

Please send me free directions for making Waxed Pond Lilies.

Name.....
Street or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....

Why not let us include some of these Dennison Books? Check those you want and enclose proper amount.

Crepe Paper Flower Making 25c — Party Table Decorations 10c — Stuffed Wax Craft 10c — Weaving Paper Mosaics 10c — Novelty Dolls 1 (Free) — Crepe Paper Costumes 10c — Cellophane Flowers 1 (Free)

Dennison Craft

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7154). Designed in 4 sizes: 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make the dress for a 14-year size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. The ruffles of lace will require 3⅞ yards. The collar and sash of contrasting material, ⅝ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

AN ATTRACTIVE STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7141). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. It will require 5¾ yards of 32-inch material for the 46-inch size. Collar and vestee of contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 39 inches wide.

A STYLISH SPORT ENSEMBLE (7142). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. For a 38-inch size the dress requires 3⅛ yards and the jacket 2⅝ yards 39 inches wide; also 1⅛ yards 18 inches wide for scarf collar of contrasting material.

A POPULAR PLAY OR SCHOOL COSTUME FOR LITTLE GIRLS (6989). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size with short sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves, 2⅞ yards. For contrasting material, ¼ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING APRON STYLE (7152). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40 large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. It will require 2⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide for a medium size.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (seal envelope flap securely on all edges), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7154.....Years	7142.....Bust
7141.....Bust	6989.....Years

7152.....Size

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Is It Faded, Dull or Drab? Try Tintex!

● It Restores The Original Color or Gives New Color—Quickly and Easily!

It doesn't matter much *what* it is so long as it's washable!

Dresses, Underthings, Curtains, Table-Linens, Scarves, Stockings, Sportswear—Tintex will restore their original color-brightness or give them new and *different* colors, if you like!

And Tintex is so *easy* to use . . . it takes so surprisingly little time!

You will be amazed how quickly, how beautifully and how easily Tintex will fill every home-dyeing and tinting need.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

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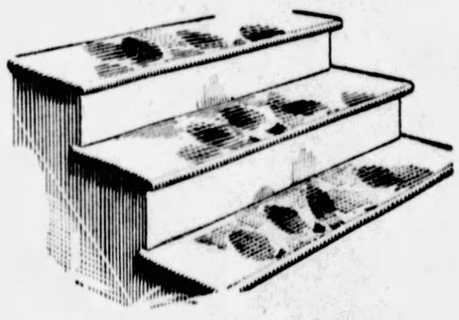

Those Dirty Steps!

EVERYBODY notices your front steps. Don't let them stay dirty when it's so easy to keep them clean. Two tablespoons of Gold Dust, a pail of water and a mop will make steps spotless in no time. No hard scrubbing needed. Gold Dust gets rid of dirty dirt like magic. Let the work choose the soap. Get a box of Gold Dust today!

5¢ KITCHENETTE SIZE

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

FOR DIRTY DIRT

FOR YOUTH & AGE ALIKE

Cuticura Soap
For Daily Use and
Cuticura Ointment
For Pimples and Rashes

WILL keep the complexion in excellent condition. Make them your regular toilet preparations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp. Malden, Mass.

Doctors urge PYREX Nursing Bottles

BABY specialists recommend Pyrex Nursing Bottles because . . .

They minimize breakage in heating milk or sterilizing, and insure your baby uninterrupted feedings. . . . on the outside, they're six-sided and easy to hold; on the inside, they're free from sharp angles and easy to clean. . . . the ounces and half-ounces are plainly marked.

In the 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The handy new 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c.

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, manufacturers of Pyrex Ovenware.

BEAUTIFUL and NOT SO DUMB ABOUT IT! . .

THE modern girl holds many a trick in her wise little head. She has a shrewd sense of line and color. With deft strokes, she accents her good points. And she has learned a profound secret: that health is the foundation of all natural beauty.

A lovely skin, lively eyes, and radiant youth are not things that can be bought at any price. For these are the outward signs of a body that is healthy within.

One of the most treacherous sources of ill health is constipation. Its poisons seep through the system and undermine beauty. Skins turn to a sickly yellow. Eyes lose their sparkle.

Probably the most common cause of constipation is lack of roughage in the diet. Without this natural "bulk," the intestines fail to function properly. So, first of all, be sure you are getting sufficient roughage . . . particularly if you are on a reducing diet.

Today, you can obtain this vital roughage in a most pleasant form: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily of this delicious ready-to-eat cereal provide plenty of bulk to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. How much better, how much safer than forming the habit of using dangerous pills and drugs. In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains iron, which puts color in your cheeks.

Follow this safe road to beauty. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

• • •

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
"THE MODERN FIGURE"

Leading motion-picture actresses are shown to you in "fashion close-ups," wearing the costumes that millions of critical eyes will see on the screen. Everything from sports-togs to evening gowns. Each page . . . each picture . . . will give you style ideas for your own adoption. In addition, the booklet is a mine of information on how to reduce wisely. Tested and approved reducing menus are set forth in detail. Be sure you get your copy.

KELLOGG COMPANY
Dept. K-4, Battle Creek, Michigan

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "The Modern Figure."

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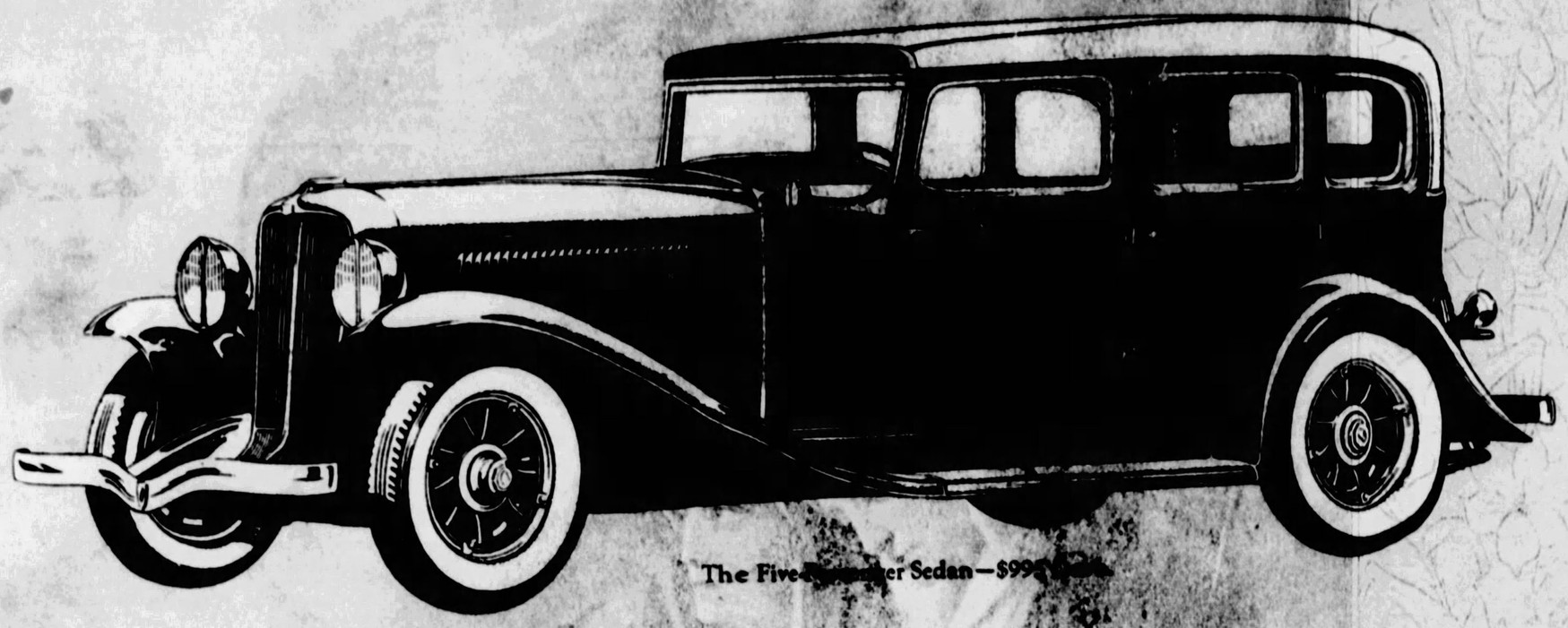
Beyond All Comparison

The Car

Auburn introduces new features, improvements and advantages never before obtainable in any automobile. Five new Straight Eight models Your money can purchase more power, finer performance, better roadability, greater comfort, more room, longer wheelbase, stronger construction, greater durability, and more advancements in the new Auburn than in any other car today. Proof of this sweeping claim is found in comparison.



The Five-Passenger Sedan—$99[illegible]

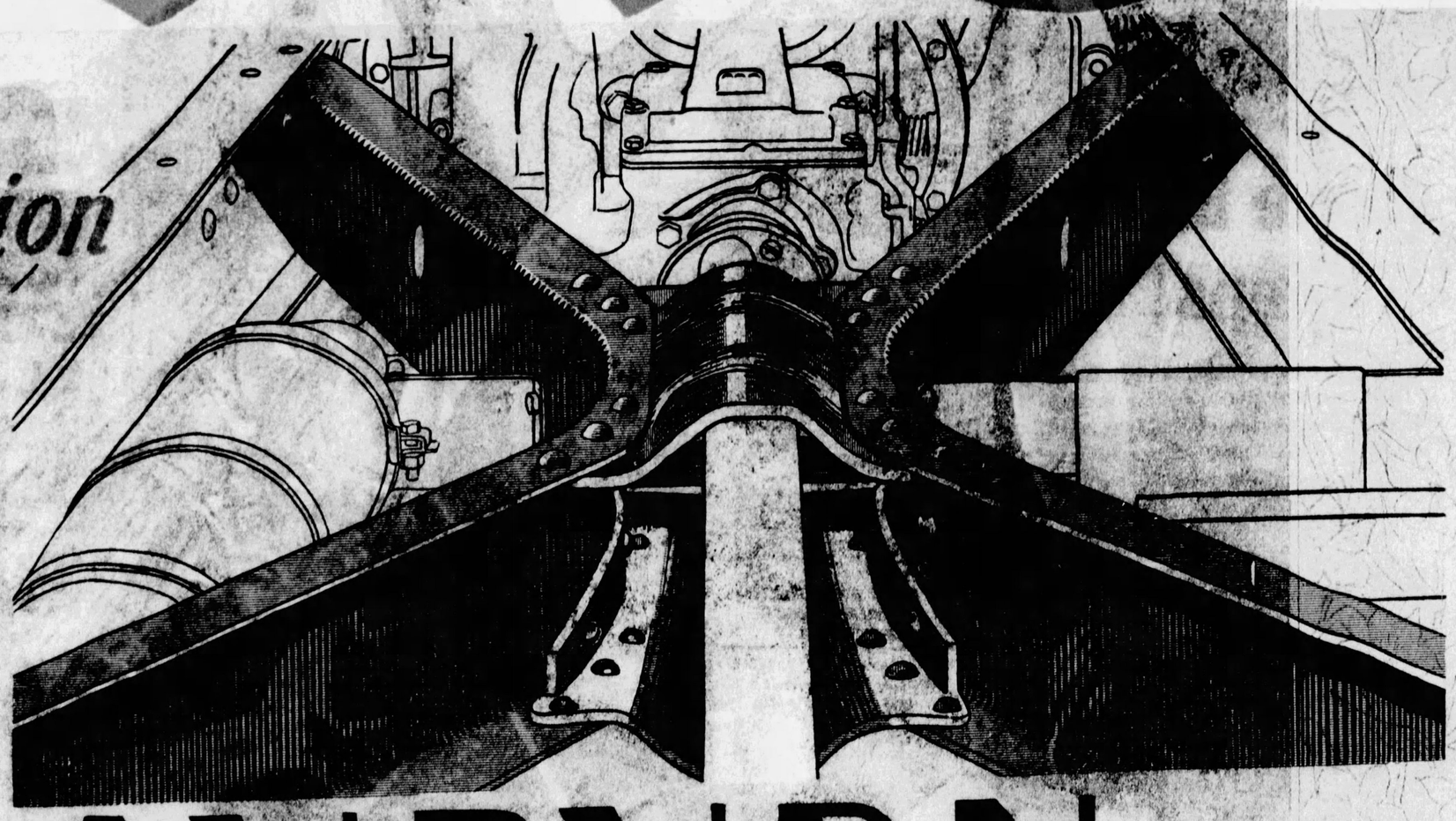
The Price $

Consider how much you can get for so little; 98 horsepower, 127" wheelbase; Silent and Constant Mesh in transmission; Automatic Chassis lubrication; four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers; four wheel steel-draulic brakes; no metal to metal contacts; fully insulated bodies; the widest rear seats; widest doors; shorter turning radius; roller bearing cam and lever steering; and more than 100 other features that make Auburn the best investment. (Free Wheeling in Custom Models—optional at moderate extra cost in Standard Models.)

995

The Foundation

Auburn is built upon the strongest foundation of any car. The only rear-drive car with twist-proof, bridge-type, X-cross member in frame. This insures strength and a rigidity that means better roadability, less vibration, smoother performance, safer and easier handling, and greater comfort; to say nothing of protecting the entire mechanism and body and indefinitely prolonging their life—also your investment. Be sure and see these new Auburn cars; drive them; compare them. And place your order at once to insure delivery.



AUBURN

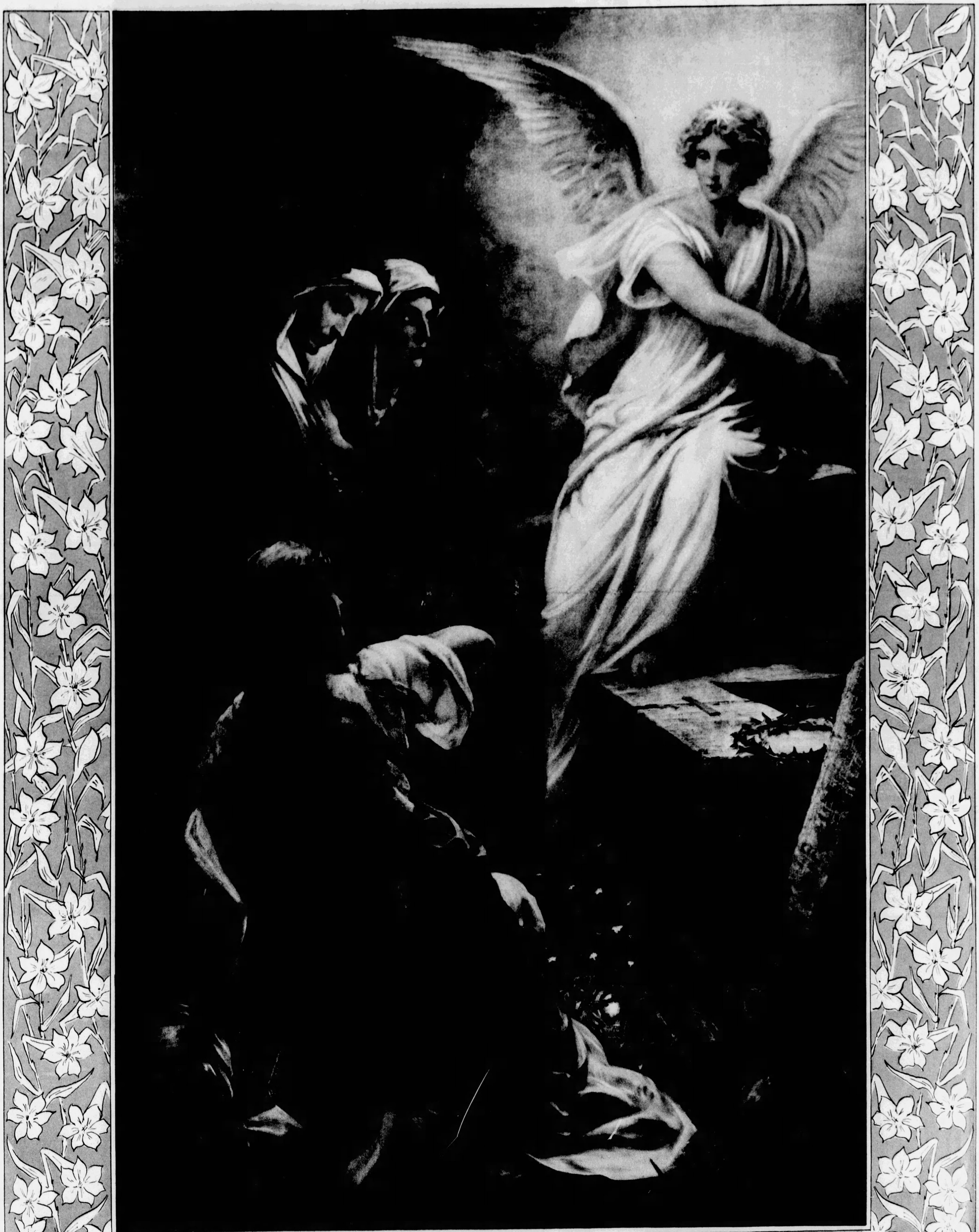
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Custom models 8-98A: 5-pass. 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-98: 5-pass. 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995. All prices f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, INDIANA

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 5, 1931



For HE Is Risen!

REMEMBER?

A DAY AT THE FAIR.
There were few automobiles at the East Palestine Fair Grounds in 1908, when this picture was taken, but folks had a good time and the buggy horses had a good rest. Farmers and their families forgot churns and chores for the moment.

THE LEWIS BLOCK—1913.
This building on the northeast corner of Sixth Avenue and Smithfield Street was torn down and replaced by a department store building.

MAY QUEEN—ARSENAL PARK.
They had a colorful pageant in Arsenal Park in 1916 and this picture shows the May Queen and her attendants.

WILLIAM MERRITT CHASE, ARTIST.
This autographed photograph of the distinguished American painter was made two years before his death. Chase served on the Jury of Award to the International Exhibition, Carnegie Institute, from 1907 to 1914, and has three paintings in the permanent exhibition here.
(Picture from the private collection of Charles Wunderly)

SPRING MILLINERY IN THE '90s.
Right—Left to right, the Pittsburghers were: G. W. Watkins, Mrs. Watkins (then Miss Zula Burkholder), Mary Elliott and Allan Browning.

PICNIC DAYS.
Sunday School picnic of McMasters M. E. Church, August, 1899.
(Photo loaned by Mrs. Lillie Casebeer, Venetia, Pa.)

EXCELSIOR CORNET BAND, OF SPRINGDALE, IN 1887. The band played this day at the home of Jacob H. Walters, former county prothonotary and father-in-law of Judge R. D. Kennedy. Seated, Nickolas Ganster, left; William Hannah, right. Standing, left to right: R. K. Fink, drum major; Homer Stoup, William Hendrickson, Thomas Pierce, Alex. Hannah, S. C. Pierce, leader; G. Roy Remaley, John Hutchison, Harry Pierce, Frank H. Hannah, J. W. Stoup, Philip Fisher, James Mellon.
(Photo loaned by J. W. Stoup)

Fashions for Spring

WORN FAR BACK
Millinery style experts maintain that the tendency this spring will be to wear the hat back further on the head than before.

PARISIAN.
Right: A pink organdy dress with small flounces, a deep Bertha and a blue velvet belt tied in front.

A LA ANGLAISE.
This blue and white Anglaise ensemble is worn with a bolero and a matching hat.

VELVET NEGLIGEE.
Left: This negligee is of orchid shaded velvet, featuring a novel scarf effect at the neckline. The sleeves are shirred and trimmed with luxurious Chinchilla cuffs.

EVENING FROCK.
Above: This gown is of soft white chiffon with scattered rosebud patterns. The form-fitting style, graceful wide flounces and short flaring sleeves accentuates the youthful appearance of Dorothy Jordan.

A TWO-TONED COWL NECK.
This outfit is of light blue crepe with the cowl neck in white and darker blue and with two glass buttons to keep the collar in place. The popular sailor straw hat adds to the springtime effect.

BLACK VELVET.
A charming between season wrap composed entirely of godets, which narrow from shoulder to waist, then flaring in a quaint mid-Victorian manner. The evening gown is of black crepe.

BASQUE BLUE.
Right: Basque blue, gray and sand are the colors in this hat by Gage and its patent leather binding appeals to youth.

NEW PEBBLY SURFACED STRAW.
This newest off-the-face model in navy charmeuse caters to the vogue for stripes in its effective trimming use of navy and white striped ribbon.

The Peasant Sandal

An exquisite shoe in patent leather that adds a refreshing touch to the wardrobe. Note the fagoting trim—a clever adaptation from the Russian peasant blouse. One of many Sandal styles being featured at this modest price

Costume Bootery—Second Floor

$10

VERNER

249 Fifth Avenue

FREE

$1.00 size of AMBRŌSIA CREAM

$1.00 size AMBRŌSIA TIGHTENER

with purchase of $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser and new 100-page book on skin care (original price $1.00, special edition in offer 50¢)

YOU PAY ONLY $1.50 FOR ALL FOUR

NOW, give your face the perfect care only a skin specialist can prescribe. See defects disappear as quickly as if you paid noted doctor $25.00 for personal treatment. Watch skin take on longed-for loveliness old-style beauty method failed to achieve.

Remarkable offer, pictured above, brings you not only a great dermatologist's own directions for care of each skin type but also a complete and entirely new-style beauty treatment, introducing two new Ambrosia products.

This new treatment is based on sound medical practice. Corrects disappointing errors of old-style method. Amazing beautifying results tested and proven by 789 skin examinations recently made in New York test clinic.

Women: here is what you get

1—**"NEW FACES FOR OLD,"** 100-page book published by Covici, Friede Inc. Gives great dermatologist's own directions for care of each skin-type. Answers all beauty problems on high medical authority. Chapter headings include: "How to clear up blackheads," "What will make large pores fine?", etc. First authorized story of famous New York test clinic that revolutionized skin care. Special edition of this $1.00 book yours for 50¢ while offer lasts.

2—**AMBROSIA, the pore-deep liquid cleanser.** Created by a French chemist and first made only to private order, Ambrosia has long been recommended by doctors for delicate skins. Contains no clogging wax, no drying alkali. Easier to use than either soap or cleansing cream. Leaves skin clean, refreshed, young! Get new $1.00 size in offer.

3—**AMBROSIA CREAM—lubricates, enriches, makes dry skin smooth.** This white, colloidal fluid combines for the first time a blend essentially the same as natural skin oil. Oil particles in Ambrosia Cream are 5 times finer than cream particles in milk. Thus it penetrates quickly, making skin smooth as baby's cheek. Absolute 8-hour softening effect on dry skin. $1.00 bottle of this amazing new cream FREE with purchase of offer above.

4—**AMBROSIA TIGHTENER.** Perfected according to doctor's own formula, this aromatic purple liquid closes large pores, makes oily skin normal, tones flabby skin. For quick results read doctor's directions for use given in offer. $1.00 bottle of Tightener FREE with purchase of introductory Ambrosia offer pictured above. © 1931, Hinze Ambrosia, Inc.

Offer limited—obtain at once

Only a limited number of packages of this new, medically-sound beauty treatment can be sold at introductory price of $1.50. Make sure you get one. Ask at nearest drug or department store today!

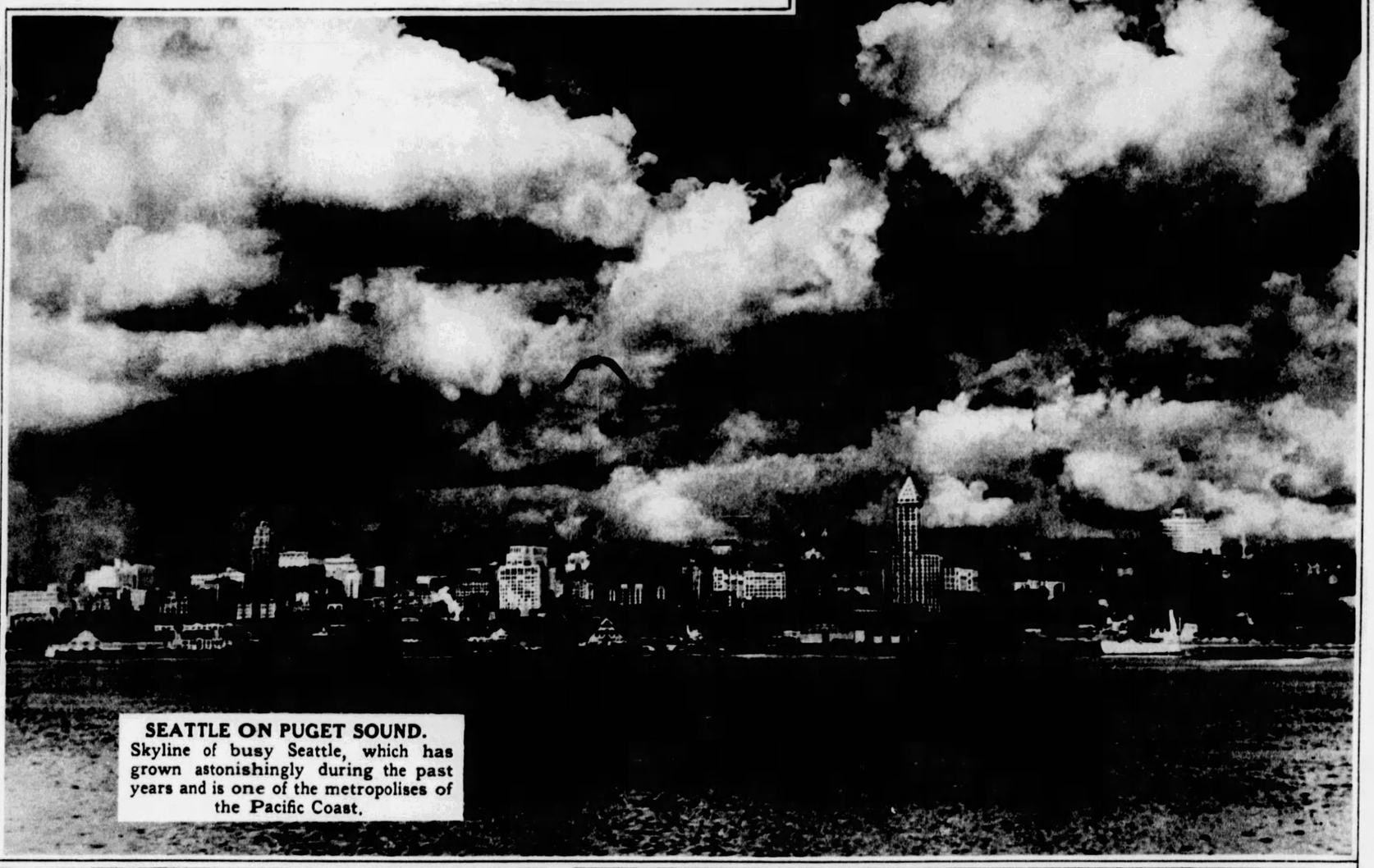
HINZE AMBROSIA, INC., 114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MEXICAN FIESTA.
Dierde Donnelly and her two pets appeared in a children's lawn fete in Pasadena, given by members of the winter colony there.

JUSTINE FEUSTLE MARGARET FEUSTLE MARY ALICE BAST
The Misses Feustle are daughters of Mrs. Leonard A. Feustle, of Tilbury Street, Squirrel Hill, and Miss Bast, President of the sorority, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bast, Beechwood Boulevard. *(Photos by Bachrach)*

THERE IS SADNESS IN HER HEART.
Agatha, lioness at Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, in pining for Nero, her 28-year-old husband, who died recently. She refuses to eat and looks with sad eyes into a cheerless future.

SORORITY DANCE.
Right: These attractive young women are active on committees for the Phi Sigma Chi dance at the Schenley Hotel tomorrow night.



SEATTLE ON PUGET SOUND.
Skyline of busy Seattle, which has grown astonishingly during the past years and is one of the metropolises of the Pacific Coast.

MYRA McKEE CLOSSER.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Closser, of Waynesburg.
(Photo by Margaret McCurdy, Waynesburg)

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Do you feel inferior to those about you? Consult our Specialists regarding VI-RO-GEN Treatment.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4697 OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
PERMANENT FREEDOM FROM UNWANTED HAIR
CONTAINS FULL INFORMATION OF OUR METHOD. MAILED IN PLAIN SEALED ENVELOPE.
Written Lifetime Guarantee
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Spring Cleaning
"As welcome as the flowers in May"
KITCHEN KLENZER
HURTS ONLY DIRT
CLEANS · SCOURS
SCRUBS · POLISHES

KARUTA'S THE GAME.
Admiral Baron Kiyotane, minister of Japanese navy, left, playing cards with his family.

"PIE" IS THEIR HERO.
Left: When Harold "Pie" Traynor appears on the streets of Paso Robles, crowds of boys follow him adoringly.

A Beautiful NOSE in ONE Visit!
... by the positive method ... for men and women
Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than twenty minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by trained specialists.
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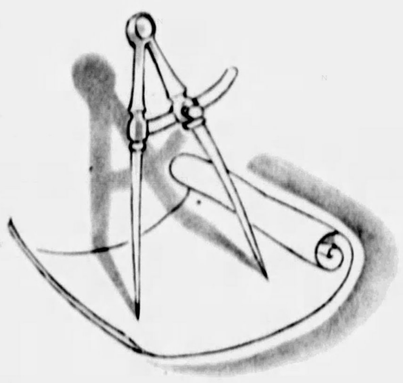

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↑ ELECTRA AXMINSTER RUG 3205

BUSSORAH AXMINSTER RUG ◄185►

"WHAT IS THE *least* I need to pay for a really fine rug—a rug correct in design, harmonious in coloring, dependable in quality?"

The price-tags on the new Bigelow-Sanford axminster rugs hold your answer. They are the sign of *the greatest values ever offered* in rug history—values made possible only through tremendously increased production in America's largest mills.

The new Bigelow-Sanford axminsters are in no sense "bargain" merchandise. They have been freshly designed for the homes of today. They include Oriental re-creations and every popular period effect: American Colonial, French Provincial, 18th century English, Tudor, Louis XVI, etc.

In their unparalleled variety you will find whatever you need in rugs for your home, not only for the living room but for dining room, bedroom, sun room, nursery, sitting room, library, hall.

Your dealer will be *proud* to show them to you. Proud, too, to point to the name Bigelow-Sanford on the back of each rug—your assurance of quality famed for more than a century.

AXMINSTERS
$25.00 to $75.00

9' x 12' SIZE

In most of these rugs the colorings are so clear and so numerous that very little planning is needed to fit them harmoniously into today's cheerful color schemes. The range of sizes, also, is by far the most complete in America.

OTHER WEAVES $20.00 to $180.00

Look for the name **BIGELOW-SANFORD**, the mark of quality on the back of every genuine Bigelow-Sanford rug and carpet

In the bedroom: FERVAK AXMINSTER RUG 8283

Axminster Rugs by

BIGELOW-SANFORD

Oldest and Largest of Weavers

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

LUNCHTIME ON THE FARM.
First Prize was awarded to this interesting farmyard scene. It was submitted by Mrs. Sylvia Crawford, Box 67, Hiller, Pennsylvania.

JOYCE AND HER BABY DOLL.
Second Prize was given this snapshot taken by Miss Ruth E. Mayne, 7221 McCurdy Place, Ben Avon.

HONORABLE MENTION.
Snapped by Miss J. D. McGregor, Cathedral Mansions, 4750 Ellsworth Avenue.

"LLOYD KIPP SMITH."
Honorable Mention to Ann R. Funora, 2518 Maple Avenue.

BIRDS AT BOK SINGING TOWER.
Freda Sorrell, 218 West Brady Street, Butler, Pa., snapped this Honorable Mention picture at Mountain Lake, Florida

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of spring and sunshine. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

UNLOADING COD LIVERS, GLOUCESTER
Third Prize was awarded I. L. Dobyns, 836 Florida Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for this fishing scene snapped at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

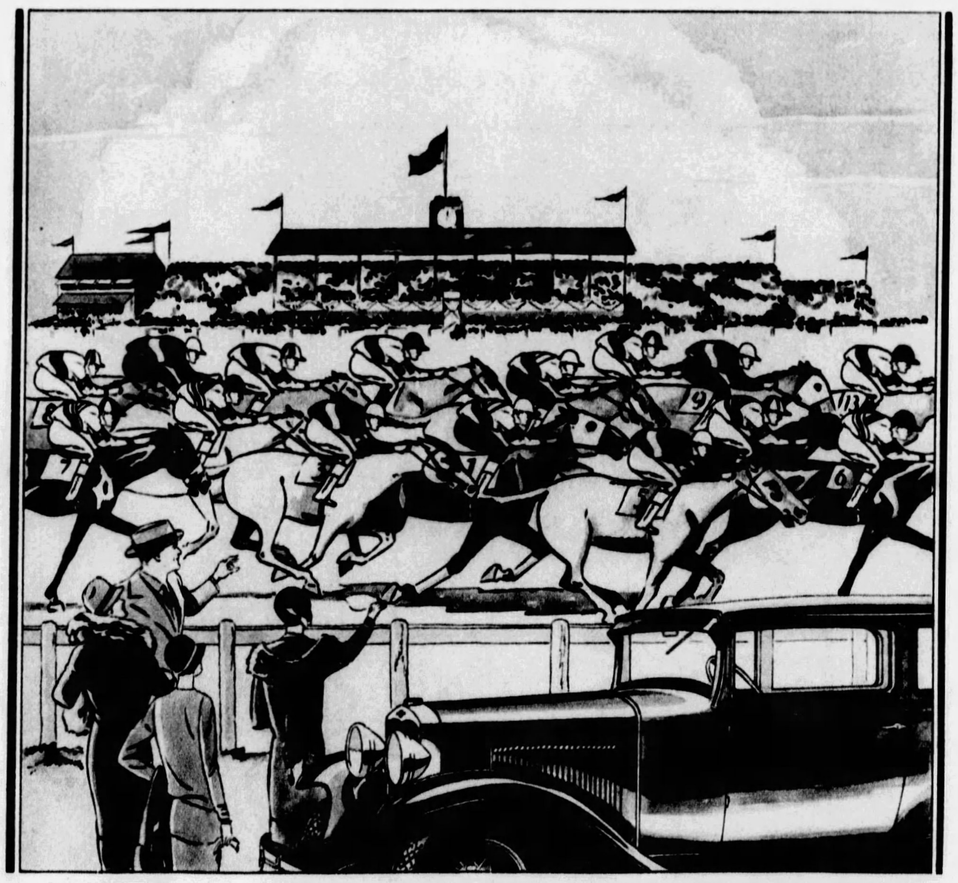
TAME DEER.
John F. Leitzinger, Jr., Clearfield, Pa., wins Honorable Mention with this snapshot of a deer, wounded when young, and now a pet of the camps and the dog's chum.

SPLENDID WORK FOR AN AMATEUR.
Honorable Mention goes to A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, for this unusual photograph.

BETTY POSES FOR HER PICTURE.
Left: Honorable Mention to Fred O. Beltz, 401 North Chestnut Street, Derry, Pa.

SCENE IN GHENT, BELGIUM.
Charles M. Brown, 418 Leonard Avenue, Washington, Pa., snapped this excellent photograph while touring Europe.

Try Your Skill--Pick *the* Winner



BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR UNIQUE PRIZE DISTRIBUTION
10 PRIZES OF $700.00 EACH

"They're off!" Have you ever leaped to your feet at a race, cheering for your favorite—heard the crowd shouting "Come On! Come On!" as down the stretch—hoofs thundering—gay colors streaming—nerves a-tingle—the horses come with a rush—each rider and horse straining every muscle to flash across the finish line FIRST? Have you? If you have, then you've known the "Sport of Kings"—a thrill you'll never forget.

Do you think you can PICK THE WINNER in the great race pictured above? If you can, you will have a chance to win $700.00 cash. The total "purse" is $7940.00. Think of it! And a share of this purse can be yours—$700.00. What an opportunity for you if you can Pick the Winner! Read the instructions below now—then see how your luck is.

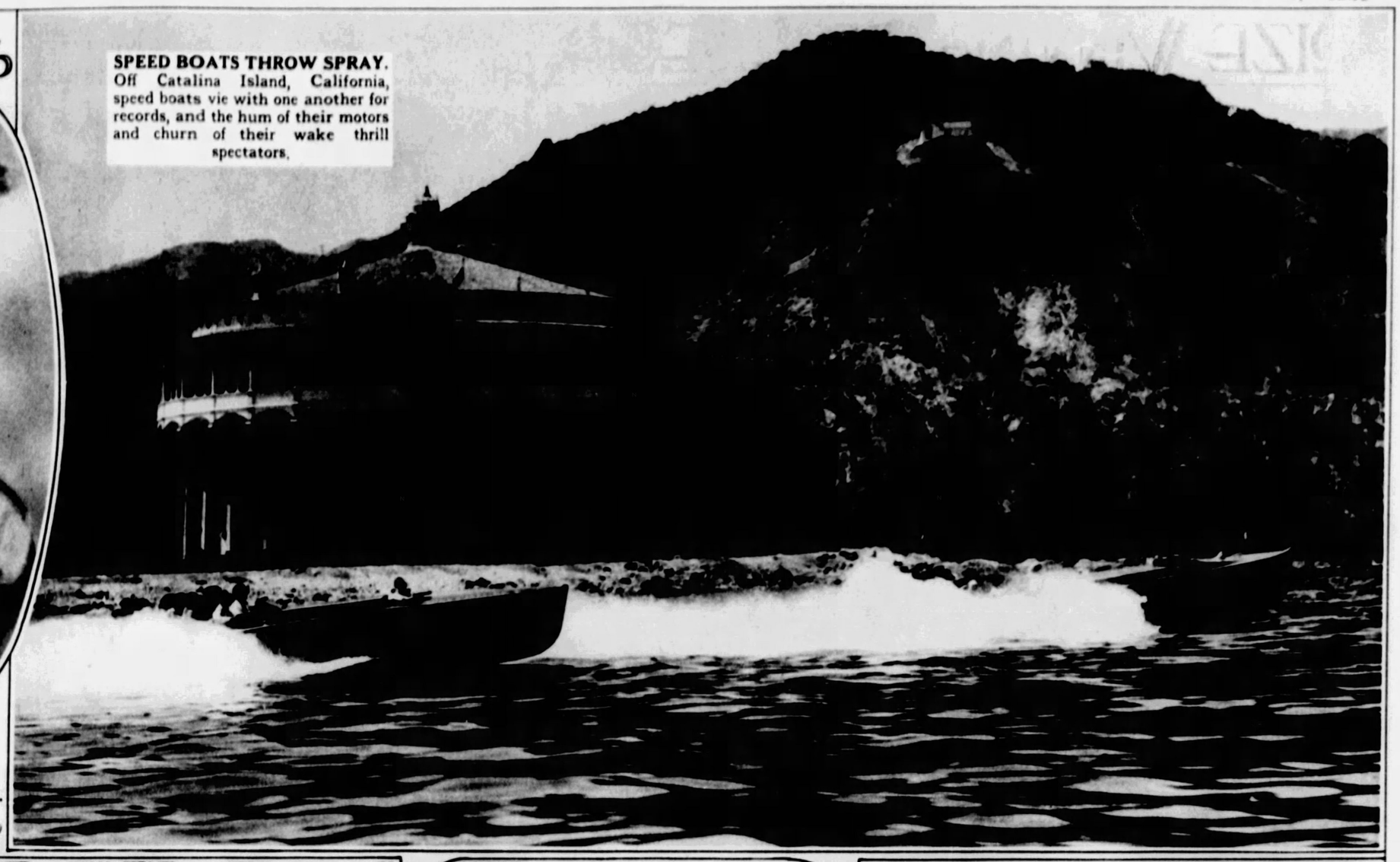
Here are a few pointers to follow. All but one stable has entered two horses in this great racing classic. As you know, the color and design of the "silks" which a jockey wears identify him as a jockey from a certain race horse owner's stable. Each owner has his own colors and designs which only jockeys from his stable may wear. Thus, it is evident, that for every jockey pictured, with one exception, there will be another jockey wearing identically the same cap, blouse, sash and trousers. For example, two and nine are twins. But, there is one jockey—AND ONLY ONE—who is dressed differently from all the others. He rides for the owner who has but one horse entered.

This picture was sketched shortly after the race started. When the jockeys had "brought their horses home" the lone entry was THE WINNER—FIRST to cross the finish line! Can you find this lone entry—the jockey who is different from all the rest? If you can Pick the Winner, by all means send his number on a postal card or by letter—Today! There are ten First Prizes to be awarded in this new publicity prize offer—ten new 1931 Chevrolet Sedans or ten prizes of $600.00 each. There are many other extra prizes of $100.00 each, too, for being prompt, making the ten first prizes a total of $700.00 each. Duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties. Answers will not be accepted from persons living outside U. S. A. or in Chicago. Send no money. There is no obligation. Just—PICK THE WINNER AND RUSH HIS NUMBER TO

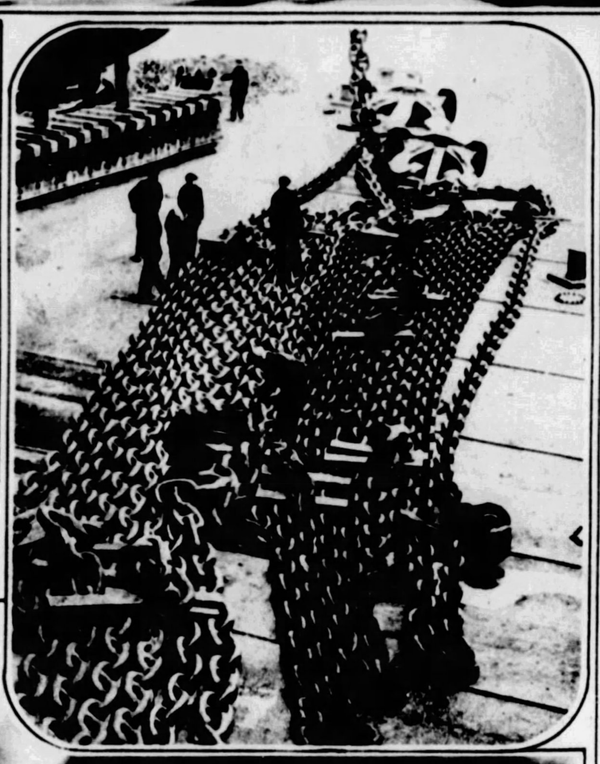
W. C. DILBERG, Publicity Director,
Room 511, 502 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

BETTY PRICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price, of 332 Lehigh Street, East End.
(Photo by Parry Studio)

SPEED BOATS THROW SPRAY.
Off Catalina Island, California, speed boats vie with one another for records, and the hum of their motors and churn of their wake thrill spectators.



FOREIGN LEGION IS CENTURY OLD.
Members of the Foreign Legion passing in review during celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the force. Much romantic lore has been written about the Foreign Legion, and it unquestionably is one of the most colorful and aggressive bodies of fighting men in the world.



LINER'S FOB AND CHAIN.
Right: Two of the Berengaria's anchors and chains being overhauled on the dry-dock at Southampton.

YOU JUDGE! *Place ordinary cleansing cream on hand. Note "lard-like" look. How it stays "solid." Then beside it put Hinds Cleansing Cream. Watch it melt the moment it touches skin. Then remember this: Heavy cleansing creams that go on skin like lard may stretch skin . . . cause pore enlargement.*

New facts about

SKIN CARE...

NOW, after three years of research, a new way of skin care has been found.

Scientists working at the Hinds Laboratories developed it.

Their findings are embodied in three products, a cleansing cream, a pore refiner and a softening cream.

Hinds Cleansing Cream

A remarkable new cleansing cream that actually changes from a solid to a liquid on contact with skin heat!

Note, please, that it is utterly unlike old-type "heavy" cleansing creams that go on skin like lard, and require strenuous rubbing which may stretch pores.

Hinds Toning Cleanser

Here's a way to refine pores in a remarkably short time.

You use a liquid which is both a cleanser and a solvent. Hinds Toning Cleanser, it is called.

First, it thoroughly cleans surface of skin. Then enters pores and dissolves out accumulated pore residue. Relieved of this residue, pores shrink back to normal size.

Hinds Texture Cream

A light, delicate cream you apply at night . . . it is utterly unlike "greasy" softening creams. Hence you retire with face smooth and lovely.

Absorbed rapidly by the skin, this scientifically compounded cream counteracts tight, drawn feeling of skin, scaliness, dryness.

Skin regains smooth, dewy texture of youth.

END NIGHT CREAM DISCOMFORT *with new* greaseless *softening cream for dry skin. Contains no heavy oils to make you uncomfortable . . . unattractive . . . at night.*

ROUT LARGE PORES! *Remarkable new liquid cleanser and solvent dissolves pore residue. Thus pores shrink back to normal size.*

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3 *new*
HINDS
PRODUCTS
Made by makers of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream

WHERE EMPERORS WERE ELECTED.
In this building, called "Roemer" in Frankfort-on-Main, emperors of the old German empire during the Middle Ages were elected.

POLO IS NOT TOO DANGEROUS A SPORT FOR THESE CALIFORNIA GIRLS.
At Del Monte this picture was taken showing girls from the Douglas School practicing polo for a coming match with a Northern California team of girl players.

VIRGINIA'S DESERT.
West of Cape Henry, along the shore of Chesapeake Bay and southward, is found a wilderness

Your Face Is Subject to Daily Inspection

Are you able to meet it with a smile? Don't permit attractive features to be ruined by facial blemishes. If you are troubled with skin disfigurements such as acne, eczema, psoriasis, scars, moles, birthmarks etc., I can positively correct them.

Write for Free Booklet

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
(Licensed)
402 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
Phone AT. 1104

"Reading and Writing and 'rithmetic, Taught to the Tune of a Hickory Stick"

IT'S a long step from the log cabin school house of Pittsburgh's pioneer days to the mighty educational system which now trains 140,000 students in public and parish schools.

Standing in the public park in Mt. Lebanon today there is a replica of Greater Pittsburgh's first public school, containing many of the original timbers. This cornerstone of Pittsburgh's school system has been preserved through the generosity of a group of public-spirited citizens.

Logs hewn from the forest provided the walls for Pittsburgh's first tiny temple of the "three R's." Today huge structures of stone, steel, concrete and brick house the students of the present generation.

Progress in educational methods has been closely paralleled by progress in all other lines of endeavor. Transportation has shown similar progress. Saddle-horse and ox cart have been replaced by automobile and airplane.

Special motor fuels, such as Amoco-Gas, have been developed to make the automobile more efficient, more economical, more able to cope with the steep hills which remain one of Pittsburgh's heritages from the past. And Pittsburgh, ever looking forward, ever ready to adopt better and more efficient methods, has long acclaimed Amoco-Gas as its favorite motor fuel.

$100 IN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS BY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF PITTSBURGH!

Visit the replica of Greater Pittsburgh's first school house at Mt. Lebanon. Think of what has developed from this humble shack of rough logs. Then write an essay about it. Open to the following classes:

Second and Third grades: First prize, $10; second prize, $5, and $1 each for the next best five.

Fourth and Fifth grades: First prize, $15; second prize, $10, and $2 each for the next best ten.

Sixth and Seventh grades: First prize, $20; second prize, $10, and third prize, $5.

Here Are the Rules:

Write on one side of the paper only.—Essays limited to 200 words.—Each entry must contain the writer's name, address, grade, school and teacher's name.—Each contestant is put on honor to compose his or her essay without outside help.—Essays must be written in long hand, and in ink, if possible.—Judges are the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph, the Pittsburgh Manager of The American Oil Company, and the Advertising Manager of The American Oil Company.—In the event of a tie, the full prize will be given each contestant.—Essays must be mailed not later than midnight, April 25th, 1931.—Mail all essays to:

Contest Department,
THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY,
Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMOCO-GAS

Illustrating pioneer days in Pittsburgh, will be mailed free of charge on receipt of your request at our Pittsburgh office. These historical subjects will be of special interest to school children.

THE AMERICAN OIL CO.

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